Blueprint For Progress Edition

The Daily Record

VOL. 68—NO. 257 | Telephone 320 | STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1957 | FIVE CENTS

Inside The Record

YMCA Membership Roundup Goes Over Top. Page 5.

Novice Radio Class Ends Course. Page 8.

The Weather

Poconos— Increasing cloudiness and moderately cold followed by some snow ending tonight. Partial clearing on Friday and turning colder Friday night. Highest today 26-30, lowest tonight 24-28.

Money In Local Bank Saves ESSTC Student From Death

NARROW MISS: William W. Goss, 69, Lumberville, and his wife, Bertha, 65, narrowly escaped death yesterday when this 1954 sedan went out of control on a patch of ice on Route 402, near Marshalls Creek, and plunged down a 15-foot embankment into White Heron Lake. The driver and Trooper Donald Henzey (right) examine the car, while three Highway Department workers who rescued the couple look on. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Elderly Couple Misses Plunge Into Lake

MARSHALLS CREEK—An elderly Bucks County couple narrowly escaped death yesterday afternoon when their car went out of control on a patch of ice on Route 402, two miles north of here, and ended up in White Heron Lake.

The driver, William W. Goss, 69, of Lumberville, suffered a chest injury, while his 65-year-old wife, Bertha, received a back injury. However, they were taken to their home for further treaatment.

Stroudsburg State Police said Goss was traveling north on Route 402 about 2:50 p. m., when his 1954 sedan struck the patch of ice, just a short distance from his cabin near here.

Off Road

The car went off the right side of the road, hit a stone wall, bounced back across the highway and plunged down a 15-foot embankment into the lake, troopers said.

Only a steel-reinforced dock kept the car from becoming submerged in eight feet of water, troopers disclosed. The right front of the auto cracked the ice and went beneath the surface.

Investigating Troopers Donald Henzey and Steven Sabin expressed the belief the couple narrowly escaped death.

However, three Highway Department workers saw the accident and rushed to the scene. Harry Knecht, Saylorsburg RD 1; Herman Baker, and Roy Frutchey, both of East Stroudsburg RD 1, then extricated the couple from the auto.

Damage was estimated at $400.

House Endorses Ike's Middle East Request

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—President Eisenhower's request for authority to throw U. S. military forces against any serious Communist aggression in the Middle East was endorsed overwhelmingly by the House today.

It passed 355-61 a resolution authorizing the President to use both men and money to thwart Red expansion in the vital area of oilfields and sea lanes.

The resolution now goes to the Senate, where it is expected to be approved also, possibly with changes.

The House passed the resolution in essentially the same form that it came from the White House Jan. 5. In addition to allowing the President to use American military forces if necessary to repel a Communist penetration of the middle East, it would authorize Eisenhower to spend 200 million dollars on economic aid for the region this year.

Eisenhower did not comment immediately on the House action. But he made plain at his news conference a few hours earlier that he would put limits on the documents the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees could see in their forthcoming review of postwar U.S. policy in the Middle East.

A reporter asked him whether he felt he was able to give the committees his correspondence with government leaders abroad.

"Why, by no means," Eisenhower replied promptly.

"It would be a betrayal of confidence. I have letter after letter that is written to me with the understanding, implicit or explicit, that it will be seen by no one but me. It is for my private information and guidance.

"Of course, Congress is not asking for any such thing as that," the President added.

Indicating the measure of partisan support given the administration's Middle East policy in the House, 188 Democrats and 167 Republicans voted for the resolution. Thirty-five Democrats and 26 Republicans opposed it.

Similar

The resolution is similar to the authority given Eisenhower two years ago to protect Formosa. A major argument presented in behalf of the current legislation was that the Formosa resolution had held Red Chinese forces back in the Pacific and the Middle East resolution might be expected to do the same for another strategic part of the world.

A routine motion to send the resolution back to the House Foreign Affairs Committee and in effect kill it was defeated on a standing vote of 191-45.

ALIVE — Russell Gilbert, standing, is pictured describing to Gene Martin, dean of men at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, his feeling after only a change in plans saved him from an accident which claimed the lives of five fellow students. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Change In Plans Saves Russell Gilbert

By Paul Carlson

RUSSELL GILBERT, a junior at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, was glad to be alive last night.

However, he still couldn't believe that five of his buddies were dead, the victims of the worst highway tragedy in the history of Monroe County.

Gilbert, a health education major at the college, had been planning to ride back to school after the mid-term vacation in the same car which crashed head-on into a Greyhound bus on Route 115, near Blakeslee, Tuesday afternoon.

Only a twist of fate kept him from waiting until Tuesday to ride back here from his Bloomsburg home with the five crash victims. Instead, he left Monday afternoon.

Russell always accompanied the victims back and forth between the college and home. However, on Monday, he decided to come back early to withdraw funds from a local bank so that he'd be prepared for registration on Tuesday.

Then came the horrible news:

Demetrius S. Marinos, the driver, Bernard B. Basci, Terry E. Hawk, William J. Snyder and McClellan P. Whitenight were no longer young men with promising futures. Their names had become statistics.

"I still can't believe it now," Gilbert said last night. "It just doesn't seem possible."

Gilbert's first reaction, he said, was that he was mighty lucky to be alive.

Later, however, he reflected that all of them might be alive today if they had picked him up at his home. The extra stop would have knocked off the fateful timing.

Russell's mother "blessed the Lord" that her own son was still alive. But, at the same time, she shared the sorrow of the other mothers in an intimate way.

Gilbert noted that Marinos was a "very good driver and took very few chances on the highway."

"Denny never took money from his riders for the trip," Gilbert added. "He was a very wonderful fellow."

Meanwhile, Dr. Charles H. Rushmore, Monroe County coroner, disclosed there will be no inquest. However, both the Fern Ridge State Police and the Greyhound Bus Co. are conducting separate investigations.

In other developments, the parents of Bernard Basci learned from an unidentified source that their son was accompanied to General Hospital by a priest. They were told their son was coherent during part of the trip and left a message for them with the priest.

But he was pronounced D. O. A. —dead on arrival—at the hospital.

Last night it was learned that Basci received Extreme Unction — the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church—from Rev. John Esseff of St. Matthew's Church, East Stroudsburg.

Meanwhile, the families of the victims made plans yesterday to lay their sons to rest.

A Requiem Mass will be celebrated for Basci at 9:30 a.m., Saturday at St. Francis of Assisi Church, Mildred, Pa., his birthplace. He will be buried in the parish cemetery.

Services for Marinos will be held at 3 p.m., Saturday, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Bloomsburg. He will be buried in Elan Memorial Park, Lime Ridge.

Terry Hawk will be buried at Pine Grove Cemetery, Nescopeck, following services at 2 p.m., Saturday, at the Heller Funeral Home.

Services will be held for Snyder at 2 p.m., Friday at the Fermier Funeral Home, Danville. Interment will follow in Odd Fellows Cemetery there.

At 2 p.m., Saturday, services will be held for Whitenight at the Rishel Funeral Home, Bloomsburg. He will be buried in the New Rosemont Cemetery there.

And thus will end—in all probability—the tragic story of wasted youth, and another grim example of death behind the wheel.

Monroe County Receives New Industries Advice

MONROE COUNTY has got to slim down to the proportions of a glamor girl if it is to be successful in its bid to entice new industries into the area.

Ask the experts and they'll tell you that new industry and ideas are as important to a growing community as calory counting is to Marilyn Monroe.

A. C. Hopkins, industrial development manager for the DL&W Railroad, recently made it very clear to members of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce that the Stroudsburgs were "strategically" located and had much to offer.

Hopkins pointed out that Stroudsburg is less than two hours from metropolitan New York and Philadelphia, and has excellent access by existing highways and railroad to these market areas. Moreover, modern airport facilities are being planned.

It also has new sources of electric power, and plenty of good water.

Dr. Earl P. Strong

From a labor viewpoint, Hopkins observed, there is a history of peaceful negotiations with "fairness and consideration for each side in a diversified labor population."

Because of these — and other assets, the Chamber recently engaged Dr. Earl P. Strong, head of the Bureau of Business Research, Pennsylvania State University, to make a thorough study of the area.

The results of the study will then be published in an attractive brochure and distributed to prospective industries.

In the meantime, Dr. Strong has told the Chamber, the various segments of the community must unite in the drive to put the best foot forward.

He has suggested that the first step is to set up a single agency responsible for immediate and long-term community planning.

For if the Stroudsburgs are to progress, the experts have advised, plan it must—or lose out completely to a more glamourous sister community.

Chairman Of Shortway Makes Charge

WILLIAMSPORT, Jan. 30 (AP) — A proponent of the Keystone Shortway described a new proposal now before the House Rules Committee as an attempt "to make a political football" out of the road.

Z. H. Confair of Williamsport, general chairman of the Keystone Shortway Assn., termed the resolution, offered by four Republican lawmakers from Northern Tier counties, as an "obstructionist" measure.

He said that opponents to the were resorting to "wild claims and false accusations now that all of their arguments have been answered to the satisfaction of the federal Bureau of Public Roads."

"It is a last moment, desperate effort to delay things in the hope that something will happen," Confair added.

Four Members

Monday four members submitted the resolution asking the House to express disatisfaction with the governor's approval of the shortway.

They declared that exclusion of U. S. 6, which runs across the northern border of the state, from the federal, 90 per cent aided interstate system, in favor of the shortway, would be a "staggering blow" to the Northern Tier counties.

Confair predicted the resolution would die in committee "because the Republicans control the House and the committee and they can't the wishes of people in traditionally pro-Republican counties who want the shortway."

He recalled that both houses of the 1955 Legislature overwhelmingly approved construction of a shortway as part of the Pennsylvania turnpike system.

Confair said the resolution was introduced "only after it has become increasingly clear that facts and logic are on the side of the Keystone Shortway."

Ike Frowns On Remarks By Wilson

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP) — President Eisenhower said today Secretary of Defense Wilson made "a very, I think, unwise statement" when he said there was draft dodging among National Guard enlistments during the Korean War.

Wilson has been denounced far and wide, by Guard leaders, many senators and representatives, and some state legislatures for the statement which he made Monday and repeated Tuesday.

Asked at his news conference today whether he shared Wilson's complaint, Eisenhower told his questioner:

"Well, of course you know better, really, than that."

However, he backed the same thing Wilson is seeking for the Guard: A requirement that all recruits take six months of active duty training. Guardsmen may volunteer for such a period of training, but they have not been required to take it.

Struggle

Eisenhower said he has "struggled to make of the Guard, an efficient, first line of defense," but said:

"It is never going to be the kind of force we need, until we get these recruits having at least six months of good, hard basic training.

"Now, that is correct, and I am talking about the training of the Guard, and I am not pointing a finger at anyone, and I am sure Secretary Wilson wasn't.

"He was short-cutting and making a very, I think, unwise statement, without stopping to think what it meant, because these men have not been slackers when they have entered the military service is accordance with law."

Establish Liaison

BRUSSELS, Jan. 30 (AP) — Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak will go to Washington in February to establish a liaison between the U. S.-Belgium nuclear energy agreement and the atomic pool being set up in six European coal and steel community nations.

Desire Major Weapon Needed In Planning Communities

PROGRESS FOR YOUR community . . . It is your community to plan as you desire. This is the key to the subject to be discussed . . . for experience in planning and community development, shows that people can do anything they want with their community, if they want to bad enough. You have to want to bad enough before you will.

Recognize, your community is no different from many, many others . . . it is an established community that has in the past been successful . . . with this, think of the changes in your mode of living, mode of work, habits, travel, etc.

Most people have a great sentimental attachment to their community, and rightfully so, it represents their savings, and lifetime accomplishments in brick and mortar. So with that, the planning program starts with you and your family—the sentimental attachments and the dreams and ambitions that you hold for the future.

You need to think about the planning program, because it is through that process that you are going to become creative. You have changes to make; you have creating to do . . . Why? New towns larger than yours are being built in a relatively short time. Some communities are tearing down old buildings and replacing them with modern attractive structures for new industry, shopping centers, housing, schools, highways and other facilities.

Competition From Others

The competition is keen. Some communities are buying industry, some are building buildings, giving land or other concessions. The competition is keen. The communities that are going forward are those that are planning—planning an orderly development and redevelopment.

They are taking inventory and trying to meet the competition by creating an attractive community —with respect to an attractive economy, an attractive tax picture, an attractive community from the viewpoint of home development, of school development, civic development, shopping centers, industrial development and all of those things that go to make up a community. It can't be done by a one-track-mind. You can't do it just shooting for industry. Industry is attracted to a community that has facilities for its personnel to live, work and play, in addition to convenient plant locations.

(Please turn to page 14A)

Soviets Order Two American Attaches Home

MOSCOW, Jan. 30 (AP)—Soviet Russia, in apparent retaliation for the expulsion of Russians by the United States, today ordered two American assistant military attaches to go home.

The two expelled are Maj. Hubert E. Tansey of Arlington, Va., and Capt. Charles W. Stockell of Jacksonville, Fla.

The U.S. Embassy was not surprised. It had been expecting some such action since the U.S. State Department announced Jan. 15 that Maj. Yuri P. Krylov, Soviet assistant military attache in Washington, had been ordered out of the country on the ground he had tried to buy military information and obtained improperly electronic equipment.

Clerk

Vassili M. Molev, described by the Soviet Embassy as a clerk, also left New York last Sunday. Washington sources said he was expelled in connection with the New York arrest on spy charges of Jacob Albam and the naturalized Americans Jack and Myra Soble.

A note handed to U.S. Ambassador Charles Bohlen by the Soviet Foreign Ministry, charged that the two military attaches had been "engaged in activities incompatible with their status as accredited diplomatic officials." It said their further stay in the Soviet Union, therefore, was "undesirable" and that their immediate departure was demanded.

Army Launches Rescue As Flood Waters Sweep Over Portion Of Four States

BARBOURVILLE, Ky., Jan. 30 (AP)—The Army launched Operation Jupiter today to aid flood victims in three states as the Weather Bureau warned more rain may be heading into devastated Kentucky areas.

Five deaths were reported in Kentucky; three in West Virginia. Thousands were left homeless when rain-swollen rivers overflowed in these two states, in Virginia and in Tennessee.

Maj. Gen. John L. Ryan Jr., commander of the Armor Center at Ft. Knox, Ky., took over supervision of Army rescue work in Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia. He said 14 helicopters, carrying food, clothing and medical supplies, were sent into eastern Kentucky today.

Emergency

Gov. A. B. Chandler, before leaving Frankfort for a tour of stricken communities, petitioned President Eisenhower to declare eastern Kentucky an emergency area. Eisenhower received a similar appeal from a group of congressmen representing the affected regions.

Pikeville exhausted its water for drinking and sanitation purposes yesterday. Mayor W. E. Blackburn also reported that no milk and little bread was available in the Pike County community, where water from Levisa fork stood three to nine feet deep in the business district. Blackburn said there had been some isolated reports of looting but no arrests.

A motel and service station there were destroyed by fire last night because firemen were unable to get through high water to the blaze.

At Hazard, where damage was estimated in the millions of dollars, Mack Hill, a 34-year-old Negro coal miner, drowned trying to rescue two white women stranded in an office building. An elderly couple, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sizemore, were burned to death in their marooned home.

Fatalities

Kentucky's other two fatalities were recorded yesterday. Lester Moore, a disabled veteran, slipped from a swinging bridge into the Cumberland River at Nolansburg. Moore had led his wife and five children to safety and was making a second crossing with a load of groceries from his flooded home.

The other death was that of an unidentified man whose house at Rosspoint, on the Poor fork of the Cumberland, was destroyed by the water's force.

The death toll rose to three in West Virginia when a National Guard unit using an amphibious duck vehicle, recovered the body of Mrs. Queenie Bennett, 44.

Senate Sets Investigation Into Action

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—The Senate voted unanimously today to set up a year-long, $350,000 investigation of alleged racketeering "in the field of labor-management relations."

It approved a resolution creating a special eight-member bipartisan committee to do the job. The measure had been cleared without dissent by the Senate Rules Committee less than three hours earlier.

During Senate discussion of the resolution, Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) was questioned about the cost of the inquiry.

McClellan, who is expected to head the special committee, said $350,000 was only a preliminary figure and that frankly the amount probably would have to be increased.

Service

He said he was sure the investigation would be "a great service to honest, organized labor."

The special committee would have virtually unlimited authority to look into "the extent to which criminal or other improper practices or activities are, or have been, engaged in" by individuals or groups in the labor - management area.

Mrs. Roosevelt Marks Grave

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Jan. 30 (AP) — A bad cold failed today to keep Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt from marking her husband's birthdhy by placing a bouquet of carnations on his grave.

The late President was born 75 years ago today. He died in 1945.

Bedwell Retracts Signed Statement

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 (AP) — Edward Bennie Bedwell, Skid Row drifter, said today he signed a statement that he helped debauch and kill the Grimes sisters because "the sheriff's men beat and kicked me."

The 21-year-old West Madison Street dishwasher retracted, in an appearance before Chief Justice Wilbert F. Crowley in Criminal Court, the signed statement he had given to Sheriff Joseph Lohman.

Vote In Favor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP) — Pennsylvania's delegation in the House of Representatives voted almost unanimously in favor of the Eisenhower resolution on the Middle East today.

Bear Replaces Rabbit

ZAO, Japan, Jan. 30 (AP)—Yoshio Shiono said he was chasing a rabbit down a slope when the snow gave way and he landed in a deep hole. He saw something staring at him in the gloom and shot it with his rifle. He bagged a bear aroused from its hibernation.

Good Morning!

The disobedient child was made to eat his supper alone at a small table and say his own grace. "Blessed Father," he said, "I thank Thee for the food Thou hast prepared for me in the presence of mine enemies."

Williamson Approved

HARRISBURG, Jan. 30 (AP) — Merritt A. Williamson, 41, became a Pennsylvania Turnpike commissioner today as two other commission members declared they definitely will resist their suspension ordered by Gov. Leader.

RECITAL — Music pupils of Mrs. Richard Howell are pictured above just before presenting a recital at the Tannersville Reformed Church last night. Thirty students took part in the program attended by a sizeable crowd. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Viewing the Screens

JULIE HARRIS, BORIS KARLOFF, Eli Wallach, Basil Rathbone and Denholm Elliott make up the roster of stars who will enact principal parts in "The Lark" to be colorcast on NBC-TV's Hall of Fame Sunday, Feb. 10. . . . Charles Van Doren and the new quiz show "Twenty-one" will not be seen next Monday night, due to a spectacular to be presented in the 9 p. m. spot, but will resume Monday night, Feb. 11, when Mr. Van Doren will announce his decision to go on, or take his $122,000 and go home.

Singer Pat Boone will take a three-month vacation from Arthur Godfrey's morning show starting Friday, to make his first movie "Bernadine." One of the latest teen-age sensations, Pat is being sought after by another network for next fall . . . Polly Bergen will portray the late blues singer Helen Morgan on a Playhouse 90 drama in April.

Melvyn Douglas, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Anita Louise, Raymond Burr, Una Merkel, Jane Darwell, Philip Reed, Alan Marshal and special guest star Edmund Gwenn are cast in "The Greer Case," a drama of legal conflict based on New York County records, tonight at 9:30 on "Playhouse 90" on ch. 2 and 10. . . . Also in the drama department the same channels will present at 8:30 Ann Harding in "The Trouble at No. 5" on "Climax", the story of a seemingly kind, middle-aged housekeeper who secretly covets the security and material possessions of her employer.

Dimpled and delightful Jill Corey will visit Paul Winchell and Jerry Mahoney on their "Circus Time" show at 8 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7. Also appearing will be a balancing team; trained cockatoos; comedy bicycle act and acrobatic favorites . . . At the same time on ch. 2 and 10 Bob Cummings realizes that his romantic antics may be a bad influence on his nephew, Chuck, and decides to give up girls on "The Bob Cummings Show."

Mercedes McCambridge, as Katherine Wells, top woman writer for Trans-Globe press service, gets the unusual assignment of covering a prize fight in "The Comeback" on "Wire Service" at 9 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7 . . . Gordon MacRae and his wife Sheila Stevens star in "One Sunday Afternoon" on Video Theater at 10 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4, drama of a small town dentist who is tempted to commit murder to even the score with a man who framed him and had him sent to prison. Co-starring will be Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy.

Sports

Wrestling from Washington, D. C., at 9 p. m. on ch. 5.

Bowling at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 12.

Current Movies

Sherman Theater—"Three Violent People."

Grand Theater—"Giant".

South Sterling Man Uninjured

SOUTH STERLING — Fred F. Bancroft, Jr., was uninjured in a three-truck crash near Lansdale on an icy stretch of Bethlehem Pike this week.

All three trucks involved were owned by Martin Century Farms, Lansdale. The three driver-salesmen, including Bancroft, were returning to the dairy when each skidded on the ice, sideswiping hedges, trees, and a telephone pole.

Farm Prices Rise

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—The Agriculture Department reported today farm products prices increased four-tenths of one per cent during the month ended Jan. 15.

Four Property Deeds Placed On File

EXCEL Home Construction Corp. has transferred a building and lot in Stroud Township to Mr. and Mrs. James P. Kilgo, Stroudsburg, according to a deed filed yesterday in the office of Register and Recorder Floyd Butz.

George A. Young, et. al. have transferred a lot in Tunkhannock Township to Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Young, Easton.

Tobyhanna Township

Wagner's Forest Products, Inc., has transferred a lot in Tobyhanna Township to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Keiper, Tobyhanna Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Riedmiller, Lehman Township, have transferred a tract in Middle Smithfield Township to Harold P. and Robert C. Riedmiller, trading as Riedmiller Brothers, Lehman Township.

Rhode Island, smallest state in the union, has 181 miles of railroad mileage.

Commission Plans Cleaner H-Bombs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission hints it is on the way to making better but radiologically cleaner H-bombs.

This was pointed up today in a semiannual report of the AEC, which devoted hundreds of pages to telling about its safety efforts in the field of nuclear power and research as well as in weapon testing.

Covering the last six months of 1956, the report mentioned the conclusion in July of the "Operation Redwing" series of thermonuclear weapons at the Central Pacific Proving Grounds. It said:

"Operation Redwing gave important information relating to developing means of reducing fallout from weapons firings, weapons for defensive purposes, and new design principles which will lead to more efficient weapons that can be more effectively employed."

Program

The latter presumably referred to the continuing program to building H-bombs, as well as ordinary nuclear fission bombs, in smaller packages.

The emphasis on radiation safety in nonmilitary aspects of the atomic program arises out of the fact that the number of nuclear power projects and test sites are increasing steadily.

Some scientists contend that the danger to the population from accumulated radiation coming from waste materials from nuclear power plants of the future can equal the hazard of fall-outs from nuclear weapons tests.

The AEC sought to quiet fears over a bomb-like explosion in a power reactor if an accident occurred.

"Therefore, a nuclear runaway, in itself, does not represent a serious hazard to off-site people."

Ashley Boy Loses Left Eye As 'Sparkler' Explodes

WILKES-BARRE, Jan. 30 (AP)—A 13-year-old Ashley Borough boy lost the sight of his left eye and two companions were less seriously injured, borough police reported today, when a home-made "sparkler" exploded.

Richard Allardyce, most seriously injured in the accident last night, underwent surgery in General Hospital today to remove the injured optic.

Also injured in the blast, which occurred on an Ashley street, were Joseph Gorham, 13, and John Kachurick, both of Ashley, who suffered abrasions. A fourth boy, George Pleasko, 11, was uninjured.

Police said the four were members of a neighborhood chemistry club, and all had chemistry sets.

Previously, by mixing certain combinations of the chemicals, they were able to produce brilliant red fire when the mixture was lighted. Last night, the mixture was placed in a metal container, and when lighted, exploded with considerable impact. Part of the charge and bits of metal struck the Allardyce boy in the eye.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP) — The cash position of the treasury Jan. 25: Balance, $2,618,566,994.74; Deposits, $36,681,689,500.47; Withdrawals, $43,677,109,503.01; Total debt, X, $276,306,055,976.08; Gold assets, $21,950,996,782.59. X — Includes $453,393,468.86 debt not subject to statutory limit.

Newfoundland

Mrs. Peggy Bancroft
Telephone 5009

MR. AND MRS. George Haas have received word that their son, Emil P. Haas, 19, suffered a fractured right shoulder in a fall at Penhurst State School Annex, White Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Eltz and daughter, Carol, of Pleasant Mount, have been visiting with Mrs. Eltz' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Haas, Newfoundland.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon W. Francis Jr., and children, Dona and Ronald, Center Square, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft, Jr., and Richard and Joan, South Sterling.

Miss Daisy M. Haas, Newfoundland, spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Clyde Eltz, Pleasant Mount.

Appeal Turned Down

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29 (AP)—An appeal of nature doctor Adolphus Hohensee was turned down today by the Third U. S. Circuit court. He was sentenced last May to a year and a day following his conviction on charges he misbranded food products. The Circuit Court held that Hohensee had a fair trial.

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"Something New Everyday"

148 Children Receive Free Polio Vaccine Shots At Smithfield

Parents Asked To Complete School Slips

SHAWNEE — A total of 148 children were inoculated at Smithfield School yesterday, as free Salk Vaccine shots got under way in Monroe County.

The inoculations, to be given out charge, are being given throughout Monroe County by the Medical Society.

A spokesman for the society last night reported that yesterday's shots were given in rapid order and without trouble. The total included 140 school children and eight of the pre-school age.

The shots were given by Drs. Paul Maxwell and Edwin Abrahamsen. They began at 9 a. m. and were finished at 10:20 a. m.

All members of this group has had two shots to date.

Reminder

Students who were ill and unable to attend school yesterday or pre-school children from the Smithfield area who missed the shots yesterday are urged to be present at the Delaware Water Gap school next Wednesday, when similar shots will be given.

A spokesman for the Medical Society's Special Committee, the governing body, behind the free shots, last night urged parents to fill out completely the permission slips being handed out in schools. It is very important for doctors to know when the first shots were given to the children.

All schools in the county will be covered early this month.

East Borough Woman Hurt In Accident

A 57-YEAR-OLD East Stroudsburg woman was injured yesterday when she was thrown from her car after it was involved in a collision with two other vehicles on Route 196 at Minisink Hills.

Mrs. Gladys M. Bellis, 101 E. Brown St., East Stroudsburg, suffered a bruised back and lacerations of the leg, Stroudsburg State Police reported. She was removed to her home by a passing motorist.

The accident occurred at 5:10 p. m. near the Pococabana Lodge as Edward Roth, 46, of 127 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, was returning home from work, troopers said.

Intersection

As he started to enter the intersection near Pococabana, State Police disclosed, his car crashed into the Bellis auto, which was proceding west on Route 196.

Mrs. Bellis then lost control of her car and crashed into the eastbound auto of Helen White, 97 Third St., Stroudsburg.

The Bellis vehicle then went off the right side of the highway and crashed through a wooden fence on the Pococabana property, troopers said. It then continued into a field where the motorist was thrown from the vehicle.

Investigating Troopers estimated total damage to the three cars at $1,125, and an additional $100 damage to the fence.

The investigation is being continued.

Center To Remain Open

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—Rep. Daniel Flood (D—Pa) said today the Department of Defense had informed him that plans to close the Army induction center at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., had been cancelled.

Flood protested the planned merger of the Wilkes-Barre center with the one at Harrisburg, Pa. He asked Assistant Secretary of Defense McNeil to give the move further consideration and last week McNeil directed Undersecretary Jackson and representatives of the 2nd Army to make an on-the-spot examination of the center. The Army declined to revise its previous position that the center should be closed. But McNeil overruled the recommendation and notified Flood the center would remain open.

Final Rites For Kochuk

FUNERAL services for Joseph Kochuk, 75, of Blakeslee, were held at 9:30 a. m., Wednesday at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, with Rev. Francis Barrett officiating. Burial was in St. Matthew's Catholic Cemetery, East Stroudsburg.

Pallbearers were Frank Dally, Austin Blakeslee, Glenmore Hayes, Charles McDonald, Jerome Blakeslee, and Frank Lanterman.

Rosary services were held at 8:30 p. m., Tuesday at the Lanterman Funeral Home. Rev. John Esseff officiated.

Firemen Answer Alarm

MIDDLE STROUD firefighters were called out last night to extinguish a fire in the Stroud Roller Rink at CLU Park.

Firemen said the blaze apparently ignited when a cigaret was tossed in the cold air return in the furnace. However, use of a high pressure fog quickly doused the fire. No damage was caused.

Church Proposes $50,000,000 Drive

By Paul Carlson

BUCK HILL FALLS—Agencies of the Congregational-Christian Church have received a proposal that almost $50,000,000 be raised between 1958-60 for church-related higher education in the United States and overseas.

The proposal was presented to the several denominational agencies holding their mid-Winter meeting at The Inn here. It must now be acted upon by state conferences, local congregations, and others concerned.

If approved, the Congregational-Christians would be the first denomination to integrate its planning of world-wide work in higher education. It would also be the first to finance its higher education program on a world-wide basis, giving equal treatment to colleges and universities in the United States and 15 foreign countries.

The proposal was presented to some 500 denominational leaders by Dr. Truman B. Douglass, New York City, executive vice-president of the Board of Home Missions, and Dr. Alford Carlton, Boston, executive vice-president of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.

The proposal would provide for improvement of church-related colleges and seminaries, a campus ministry to college students and for scholarship aid to deserving students, the main emphasis of its missionary work for the two years.

It would also seek to raise funds for new buildings, endowments, teacher recruitment and training, aid to current collegiate programs, support of the humanities, and the campus ministry.

The second part of the program will seek to demonstrate the distinctive role of the Christian college in present day society. The denomination will seek to improve and clarify methods of teaching and to train leaders in all walks of life who will act on the basis of Christian philosophy.

It will also initiate "aggressive action for strengthening campus ministries in both private and state supported colleges and universities.

A statement by Dr. Douglass and Dr. Carleton noted that colleges provide "leadership in the life and work of the church."

"The colleges and universities are the setting for our most important task of evangelism," they said. "In a community where the main business is intellectual, it is essential that the Christian faith be presented and represented by persons of the highest intellectual competence.

"This requires a campus ministry superlatively trained and furnished with all the essentials of effective work," they added.

The statement observed that institutions of higher learning are one of the determinative "power centers" of our civilization, in that they shape "the thought forms, the ethical standards, the value judgments and the persons who are to constitute the authentic leadership of the next decade and generation."

"The Churches cannot ignore the plain fact that a disproportionate number of persons who will exercise influence on our times during the years ahead are being trained, or will be trained in colleges and universities the world over," it said.

Denominational leaders were informed that a canvass of financial needs of church-related colleges is in progress.

Incomplete findings from two-thirds of these colleges show that $22,930,000 in capital funds are needed immediately by these schools. Figures are still being compiled for colleges and universities overseas and for theological seminaries.

"No denomination that views its task in restricted and timid dimensions can be much of a factor in the gigantic enterprise of higher education with the Christian faith and spirit," the Douglass-Carleton statement said. "Here, as in other realsms of human endeavors, the future belongs to the people of faith."

Twenty-five colleges and universities in the United States and its possessions are affiliated with the denomination, along with 35 overseas.

In other action, Dr. Jess H. Norenberg, Madison, Wis., was elected president of the Council of Congregational-Christian State Superintendents. He is superintendent of denomination's Wisconsin's Conference.

The Rev. Edward Treat, Fargo, N. D., superintendent of the North Dakota Conference, was named secretary-treasurer of the council.

Walter Reveals Shortage Of Scientific Personnel

WASHINGTON—"One of the most dangerous shortcomings in our nation's security at present is our grave shortage of scientific and technical personnel," Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa) told the House this week.

His remarks were made as he introduced a bill to permit funds obtained under the trading with the enemy act to be used for scientific scholarships for the children of American war veterans.

In a recent report, Rep. Walter said, the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy stated that "the Soviet Union now has approximately 890,000 trained scientists and engineers, compared to about 760,000 in the United States. Beyond this, in Russia today approximately 543,000 college students—some 50 per cent of the total—are studying science and engineering. In the United States, only 375,000 students—15 per cent—are engaged in these fields of study.

Imperative

"It is imperative that the Congress of the United States undertake effective action on this problem. The Bill which I shall introduce today—a companion to S. 727 introduced by Senator Smathers—would, I believe, contribute substantially to a solution. It will make possible the investment of certain funds obtained under the Trading with the Enemy Act to provide scientific scholarships and fellowships for the children of American veterans of World War I, World War II and Korea.

"Previous attempts of the Congress to provide such scholarships have failed because no budget appropriation could be made. This present resolution eliminates this limitation. Under this legislation, no appropriation is necessary.

"Enemy property located in the United States, of a value estimated at around $575 million, has been seized by the Government. Existing law prohibits us from returning it or compensating its former owners. The enemy nations themselves have agreed that we retain these seized as reparations—the only reparations, it should be stressed, that we have sought or received from them.

"The proposed resolution would make $100 million of the enemy property funds available to the Secretary of the Treasury for investment in interest-bearing securities of the United States, and provide for the transfer of additional funds to the Secretary of the Treasury as soon as they become available. The resulting income—approximately $3 million a year—would be turned over to the National Science Foundation for scholarships and fellowships.

"In 1950, the Congress established the National Science Foundation and empowered it to award

Rep. Francis E. Walter

"scholarships and graduate fellowships for a scientific study, or scientific work in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and other sciences at accredited institutions of learning." The Foundation is currently budgeting about $3 million a year for these scholarships and fellowships.

"As a result of this proposal, this sum can be doubled without any additional appropriation by Congress. The Foundation will continue to select the students on the basis of ability, and use safeguards as to citizenship, loyalty, and the widest possible distribution among the states and territories.

Children

"The children of our veterans constitute a tremendous pool of the able young people from which we can draw for future scientists. The Veterans Administration has advised me that there are approximately two and one-half million children of veterans in the college-age bracket.

"Highly trained personnel in the fields of science, engineering and medical research are essential if we are to surpass the technological advances made by the Communist empire. Aside from the requirements of national defense, skills in these fields can be utilized to increase our standards of living and insure an expanding and prosperous civilian economy.

"It is fitting that funds seized from nations which once essayed the destruction of this nation should find a use today in ways that will maintain this nation's strength and leadership."

Prices Of Milk To Increase

A GENERAL ONE-CENT-A-QUART increase in milk prices will become effective tomorrow in Marketing Area 6, which includes Monroe County.

The boost was announced yesterday by the State Milk Control Commission. The price for heavy cream was raised eight cents a quart and for light cream, four cents.

Hearing

The increases followed a hearing held in Allentown several weeks ago at which farmers and dealers complained that higher production and distribution costs were making price boosts necessary.

In yesterday's order, which affects Monroe, Lehigh and Northampton Counties and Lehman Township in Pike County, also boosts the producer price of Class 1 milk to $6.25 per hundredweight.

A spokesman for one of the distributors said the local price to milk consumers is still one cent lower than surrounding marketing areas. Present orders call for a one-cent seasonal decline on April 1.

Wayne County Contract Set

THE PENNSYLVANIA Highways Department today awarded a contract to construct two bridges of Wilcox Creek and the west branch of Wallenpaupack Creek, Wayne County.

The contract was awarded to B. G. Cook Construction Co., Luzerne, for $117,110.

Education Leader Speaks To Teachers

DR. JAMES C. Peters, recognized in educational circles as one of the top-flight leaders in the cause of popular education, addressed the Monroe County Mathematics Club last night at the Stroudsburg High School.

He spoke on the importance of mathematics to all Americans in the new industrial are now dawning and on ways and means of making necessary education available to non-academic learners, taking grades 7 to 12 as an illustration.

Dr. Peters' home office is at the $6,000,000 George Wingate High School, Brooklyn, often publicized as "The Banjo School", for the reason that its construction is in the shape of the old-fashioned musical instrument.

A teacher at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and Teachers' College, Columbia University, Dr. Peters is the author of the widely-acclaimed book "Going Places With Mathematics," which has been said to voice the liberation of the minds of non-academic students.

He appeared here through the co-operation of President Ray Serfass of the Monroe Club and Edward E. Bosman, instructor of the department of mathematics in the Barrett Consolidated school.

Stress

In his address Dr. Peters stressed to his hearers the vital importance of the American ideal, namely that each and every citizen should enter active life equipped to meet the educational demands of his era and that the demands of the era now opening would be infinitely more strenuous than those of any period in the past. The person not properly equipped, he emphasized, will stand in the utmost danger of being forced to the wall.

Putting the blazing ideal of the nation into a few words, he said that the American people have dedicated themselves to the proposition that all youths of high school age are entitled to educational opportunities that will enable each to realize his highest potential.

He pointed out that this is the first time in human history that a nation has accepted such a responsibility. Perhaps, he reasoned, the high standards of American living and the vigor of industrial society have helped to place our educational ambition on such an exalted level.

Of course, he pointed out, such an undertaking carries with it a host of problems and the one posed by the non-academic learner is by no means the least of these. He called his hearers to greater service with the statement that we are now at a stage of experimentation and transition with regard to these problems.

Nobody Tapping Wires

HARRISBURG, Jan. 30 (AP)—Atty. Gen. McBride said today that "nobody in the Justice Department is tapping wires."

Frozen Water Pipes Thawed By Electricity
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Conference Postponed

A PRESS conference which was to have been held today in Philadelphia was postponed yesterday by the Army Corps of Engineers. It will be rescheduled for a later date, an officer said.

Preliminary results of studies of proposed dams at Tocks Island and Wallpack Bend were to have been announced at the press conference.

The Army Engineers have made a series of tests at the two sites, located on the Delaware River between Shawnee and Bushkill, to determine the feasibility of building a huge dam for flood-control and water-storage purposes.

Zellerbach Confirmed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—James D. Zellerbach, San Francisco manufacturer and patron of the arts, was confirmed by the Senate today to be ambassador to Italy.

Coyotes Killed Were Real

A DIFFERENCE of opinion among hunters over whether coyotes exist in the Poconos has been cleared up by the Museum of Natural History in Pittsburgh.

Skulls and paws of animals killed in the area late last year were sent to the museum by Game Protector John Doebling. Museum officials verified the animals as coyotes, the game warden said.

Coyotes are well established in Eastern Canada, the museum added, and large colonies have located in New York State. Reports of coyotes have been received as far south as West Virginia.

Mrs. Clugston, Tannersville, Succumbs

TANNERSVILLE — Mrs. Mildred P. Clugston, 70, wife of William P. Clugston, of Cherry Lane, East Stroudsburg RD 3, died in General Hospital at 7:10 p. m. yesterday afternoon.

She had been ill about a week and was admitted to the hospital only three hours before her death.

Mrs. Clugston was the Tannersville area correspondent for The Daily Record for a number of years.

She was born in Philadelphia and had lived in this section 35 years. A member of the Cherry Lane Methodist Church, she also belonged to Elsie Longacre Rebekah Lodge of Tannersville, the Pocono Garden Club of Tannersville and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Pocono Township Fire Co.

Active Part

Mrs. Clugston took an active part in recent efforts to raise funds for preservation of the Cranberry Bog near Tannersville. She was considered an authority on the Cranberry.

Surviving in addition to her husband are one stepson, Robert Clugston, of Cherry Lane; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Fred Miller, of Stroudsburg and one brother, Norman S. Pack, of New York City, also a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral plans are incomplete. Gantzhorn Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

William Bolles

John Rogers

ESSTC Publication Elects Two Editors For Semester

WILLIAM BOLLES, 26, and John Rogers, 23, yesterday were selected as co-editors of the Stroud Courier, East Stroudsburg State Teachers College publication. The announcement was made by Paul Crawn, faculty advisor.

Bolles, a veteran of the Air Ashland, are juniors and both were members of the dean's list last semester. Bolles and Rogers succeed Eugene Duffy, who is now doing his student teaching and graduates in May.

Bolles, a veteran ofthe Air Force, was art editor prior to his elevation, and Rogers, who served in the Army, was a member of the staff. Both have served for the past two semesters.

The new co-editors were elected by members of the staff and the selections are now subject to approval by the Publication Committee.

Bolles is a biology major and Rogers, who has been writing the Veteran Column in the paper, is a major in geography. Bolles is also a member of Sigma Zeta Tau, local chapter of the National Honor Fraternity for Science.

Other new staff members are: Richard Wagner, managing editor; Helen Goetz, news editor; Donald Smith, business manager; Patricia Murray, copy editor; Peter Steele, art edirtor; Barbara Bochinski, exchange editor; Shirley Elgaway, chief typist; Dale Bennett and Don Carbone, circulation and Francis Piscelli and Louis Digiacomo, layout editor.

Bar Association Holds Meeting

EIGHTEEN members of the Monroe County Bar Association held a dinner meeting at the Town Tavern last night.

Following a steak dinner in the Towne Room, the attorneys held a short business session.

New Bishop Of Camden

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 30 (AP)—Bishop Justin J. McCarthy auxiliary to the Roman Catholic archbishop of Newark, will head the 2,691 square mile episcopate of Camden, encompassing six South Jersey counties. Announcement of Bishop McCarthy's appointment as Bishop of Camden was made today by the representative of the Vatican in Washington.

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The Daily Record EDITORIAL PAGE

Blueprint For Progress Must Be Based On Coordinated Efforts

A progressive community is one that pushes ahead to new goals, not content to coast along on past achievements.

Recognizing this fact, The Daily Record today publishes a special "Blueprint for Progress Edition" in which it seeks to focus public attention on both our strong points and our shortcomings, with a view of pointing the way to a better place in which to work and live.

Monroe County is a wonderful place to call home, all but a very few of us will agree. It is a scenic garden spot, ideally situated with respect to the large metropolitan centers of New York and Philadelphia, which factors combine to make it one of the East's most popular summer resorts.

Its schools rate among the best, it has a fine State Teachers College located within its borders, its churches and homes are well kept, its diversified industries provide employment for several thousand people, and its cultural advantages and facilities are among the best to be found anywhere in a community of similar size.

New Buildings Erected

In recent years, a new hospital and a new YMCA have been built in our midst, new schools are being erected and more are planned, the college is in the midst of a building program, several housing developments have mushroomed and a public housing project has been authorized.

Each Summer, the region takes on added life as both local residents and vacationers swarm to the countless recreation spots— lakes, streams, parks, playgrounds, golf courses, swimming pools, ball fields, and the like.

We also can relax in the knowledge that our climate is healthy, the air and water pure. Our shopping districts are modern and well stocked, our people friendly and our workers industrious.

Transportation-wise, we are served by the main line of the Lackawanna Railroad, by two interstate bus lines and by two U.S. highways, as well as by a large network of state and local highways.

In many respects, it can be seen, conditions are ideal for those who live and work here.

But progress must not end with the fine things we have acquired either through the kind hand of Nature or because of human effort. We must protect our many blessings to the best of our ability while building for the betterment of our community.

Foremost in our thinking must be a blueprint for progress, a charted course that will guide us to a better way of life.

Zoning, City Planning

Basis for our thinking must be a regional plan setting forth what improvements are needed, how they can be developed and financed, and where they should be located with respect to present facilities, housing, industries, schools, highways, churches and available sites for expansion.

Planning commissions in addition to those already set up will have to be named to work with county, borough and township officials in the over-all program.

Zoning laws must be passed by the political sub-divisions to assure a well-regulated community growth, rather than a hodge-podge of industries, business places and dwellings springing up without regard to each other.

This is particularly important and timely in view of the fact that this entire region appears headed for a termendous expansion.

With opening of the Northeastern Turnpike Extension only a few months away, the influx of visitors into our midst can be expected to mount in the months to come. Construction of the Keystone Shortway would open up a vast new area to our benefit. Steps are being taken to relieve the traffic congestion locally through construction of a limited-access highway, or by-pass, and to find off-street parking accommodations.

Goals To Be Achieved

Many matters remain unsolved, undone or uninitiated.

A solution to the sewage problem must be found in East Stroudsburg, more land must be found for expansion of the State Teachers College, the inadequacies of the County Jail must be overcome, a resumption of the re-assessment program is necessary to meet the problem of unequal taxation, development of airport facilities should be expedited, building sites for prospective industries must be set aside; in general, a unity of effort greater than ever before experienced, must be achieved if we are to build for the future.

This issue of The Daily Record attempts to point up the need for action in achieving some of our goals. We urge everyone to read the articles appearing in the special 20-page "Blueprint for Progress" section, and then swing into action in a united effort to bring about a better community. Not one citizen should exclude himself from active participation.

STILL AT LARGE

Fairly Spoken By MARGARET LATROBE

Minding Your Knitting Is Advice To Romance

Maidens spurned by fickle lovers no longer shrink away in walled gardens, knitting afghans for nieces' hope chests, over a bundle of lavender-tied love letters. Girls today are too well-adjusted to spend their lives in half-mourning over the Great Love that didn't quite pan out. Rather than withdrawing in shaking heartbreak, never no more to love—they are likely to dust their palms of the errant swain, chirping—"What a phony! I'm glad to find out now, and good riddance!"

In the "good old days" many the maid and many the man let life pass them by out of sheer romantic nonsense. True love dealt them the deal dirty. The one and only flew the coop. So their small and misguided minds kept them in emotional bondage and starvation the rest of their lives.

Many the novelist made a fast buck on this illusion of love. Young ladies—having been "jilted"—quite properly retired from further heart interest, which made it convenient for those left in the field. Many the poet sang of undying love, enhancing his prestige if not his purse. Poets, you know, aren't the financiers of this world. A rich and counterfeit aura of idealistic eye-wash surrounded our conception of "true love"—and broken hearts were all over the place.

No more. At least, not if the young people are well-grounded have check-lists instead of moonlight and roses, the better to calculate their chances of happiness in marriage. Instead of meeting each other in artificial situations scented with the pervasive fragrance of mystery and daffodils, today's engaged couples go tramping off together for some unadorned insight on what they are really like by daylight. Instead of keeping their family skeletons hid—out they trot into daylight, too. Possible mother-in-law problem? Religious differences? Financial responsibility? Kindred interests? Mutual hopes for children?

Doesn't sound much like that old-fashioned lightning bolt of love-at-first-sight, a two-day engagement, and off to the parson, does it? Many such fast courtships have turned out exceedingly well, but according to psychologists their success was accidental rather than inevitable. Unless these impetuous souls were busy with that check-list during their brief acquaintance, the probabilities of future happiness would be much slighter than had they taken time to learn what kind of people each really was.

Totting up areas of agreement will never guarantee a happy marriage. Knowing a man or woman 10 years won't either. But the odds in favor of thorough analysis and unromantic scrutiny before marriage, are too high to ignore. Added to that blessed spark of love, it's about as good a guarantee as one can find.

Still, engagements are sometimes broken. Hearts? I doubt it. Vanity may be wounded, humiliation and frustration may ensue. But they are fraudulent foundations on which to base a lasting alliance—which wouldn't last anyway. If "jilted," just be glad! You didn't lose what you really wanted—because you never had it to begin with. As for knitting, fine! But observe what one lost stitch causes—the whole dratted afghan unravels. In romance, knit one and purl two with sturdy yarn and you'll have something worth having, eh? Them's my sentiments.

Robert S. Allen Reports

Senate Bill Would Relieve Financial Drain On Truman

Washington, Jan. 30—Former President Harry Truman is very much interested in a little-noticed bill that has been introduced in Congress.

It is the legislation sponsored by Senator Mike Monroney (D., Okla.) to provide financial, clerical, postal and other facilities for one-time Presidents and First Ladies.

This measure relates directly to a grevious personal problem facing Truman.

He is virtually going broke being an ex-President of the U. S.

Since leaving the White House in January, 1953, Truman figures it has cost him more than $150,000 to meet unavoidable demands on him as a previous occupant of the executive mansion.

At least 70 per cent of what he has earned by writing and lecturing in these four years, he estimates conservatively, has gone to pay the heavy clerical and other expenses imposed on him as a former President, and only 30 per cent for his personal living requirements.

But for the sale of some property he and his brother inherited, Truman is telling congressional friends, he would be practically insolvent.

However, he has one major objection to the Monroney bill.

While in general favoring it as proper and necessary, the ex-President emphatically does not want a government pension. The $25,000-a-year "monetary allowance" proposed by the measure is not desired by Truman.

What he does very much approve of are the provisions for a satisfactory office, an adequate clerical staff, and free postal privileges.

It is these expenditures which are bankrupting him.

Where It Pinches—With a touch of irony, Truman is pointing out to congressional friends that these facilities are supplied to all five-star generals and admirals.

While a former President who was their commander-in-chief gets nothing, these generals and admirals not only receive full pay and allowances as long as they live, but they also are provided with an office, two officer aides and an enlisted driver and postal privileges.

General Douglas MacArthur, whom Truman removed as Far Eastern commander, is particularly cited by him as one of this select group.

Another point stressed by the former President is the wide variance between the net return on his memoirs and that which President Eisenhower wound up with on his "Crusade in Europe."

According to Truman, his total net is $37,000 as against approximately $450,000 for the President.

Reason for this extraordinary difference, Truman says, is that he was required to pay 67½ per cent income tax rate, while the President, under a law then in effect, was able to get a capital gains tax rate of only 25 per cent. Both received about the same gross for their books, but the hugely different tax rates produced drastically opposite nets.

Truman is making no bones, in comments to congressional friends, that he helped his Republican successor to get this profitable "tax break."

Biggest outlay listed by the former President is mail.

His postal bill runs into thousands of dollars, and he claims it's one of the largest in Missouri. Truman says he has been told by the Postoffice Department that his mail exceeds the Governor's.

Senator Monroney's bill was passed unanimously by the Senate last year, but was pigeonholed in the House Postoffice and Civil Service Committee. Under it, widowed First Ladies would receive $10,000 annual "monetary allowance." The clerical staffs that would be provided ex-Presidents would consist of an administrative assistant, a secretary, "and other secretarial and clerical assistants."

In recommending enactment of this legislation, the Senate Postoffice Committee told the Senate:

"The interest of the American people in the President does not cease when his term of office has ended. Neither does his obligation to maintain the dignity of that great office, nor his opportunity to be of service to the public good. Moreover, any man who serves as President by that very fact becomes an important public figure for the rest of his life.

"Whether or not he is thereafter called on for any official service, there are many demands upon him in the form of public appearances, correspondence, and otherwise. These are legitimate demands and they should be met; but they can entail substantial expenditures."

Note: Truman has declined a number of big-money business offers. One of them was from a large union, to act as a part-time consultant. Another was from an athletic organization. He has steadfastly maintained it is incumbent upon a former President to do nothing that would in any way "reflect" on the exalted office.

Ice Storm Bad News To People

By Jim Riley

Monday and Tuesday's ice storm was bad news to many people, but it also brought humor to others.

It also brought ice creepers back into vogue, although I thought they went out of business with the five-cent cigar and long before the dime beer.

Crawling down outside steps on hands and knees was common place, while traveling along the sidewalks in a shuffle instead of a walk was the rule rather than the exception.

Trips and business ventures were suddenly called to a halt, as the weatherman frowned on the Pocono Mountains once again.

It was ice, but not nice.

* * *

Jane Wenton, Reeders, celebrated her 13th birthday on Tuesday of this week. The celebration was slightly dampened as Jane, an eighth grade student at Pocono Consolidated School, is home with the mumps.

One of Jane's top presents was 14 orchids from Carl Kohl, Stroud Township resident and Stroudsburg diner owner. Carl raises orchids as a hobby.

Kohl is currently recovering from an appendectomy at the Monroe County General Hospital, where Janie's mother, Sally, is a nurse.

* * *

Jim Terril, a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School last June, is currently home on a two-weeks vacation from Union College.

Jim is the son of Dr. and Mrs. T. E. Terril, East Stroudsburg RD2. Terril is a professor at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

* * *

Bill Shook, son of Mrs. Marty Baldwin, 611 Bryant St., Stroudsburg, has resumed his studies at Penn State after a tour of duty in the Air Force.

Bill, a graduate of Stroudsburg High, is a senior majoring in accounting.

Kay Shook, Bill's sister, is currently home on vacation from Middlebury, Vt., College, where she is a sophomore and a mathematics major.

* * *

Bill Nixon, a member of Cornell's official family, was home for a visit last weekend.

Bill is a Stroudsburg RD resident, living on Route 209 between Stroudsburg and Saylorsburg.

* * *

Gary Sterner, East Stroudsburg High graduate last June, is home for a short stay from William and Mary College.

Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Sterner, Berwick Heights, East Stroudsburg.

* * *

Karl Weingartner, former sports star at Stroudsburg High, will be home for a rest from Lafayette College on Monday.

Karl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Weingartner, Bartonsville.

Factographs

American - born children of most European immigrants tend to grow slightly taller than their parents.

The furlong originally meant the length of a furrow oxen supposedly could plow without stopping to rest.

Christopher Columbus is said to have received payment amounting to $320 for discovering America.

It takes four to eight times as much soap to make a cleansing lather in hard water as in soft water.

The disproportionately long tail of the thrasher is as long as its whole body.

The call of the bell bird can be heard for several miles. It is a native of South America.

If there are more than five rooms in a boarding house, it can be called a hotel.

Finland, in 1858, was the first country to include manual training in its schools.

George Sokolsky Says.

Weakness In Our Form Of Government Lies In Perpetuating Political Cliques In Power

Politics ought to be a means not an end. The politician, once he is chosen, ought to attempt to do something more than to serve his own ambitions, to promote his friends or to fight his enemies. It would seem that the weakness of the republican form of government lies in the sacrifice of all other considerations to the perpetuation of political cliques in power with the result that great ends are sacrificed for small means.

To an astonishing degree the prime manipulators of political power are some who came in during the latter days of Roosevelt, who survived during the Truman regime, who expanded and blossomed during the first Eisenhower Administration and who are still on hand. Such political handy-men never run for public office; they never submit themselves to the people's judgment. They achieve success by friendship, by doing favors, by making contracts for favors, and by collecting campaign funds.

Their greatest strength is in knowing many people in all parts of the country and even in other countries and in always engaging in the art of bringing those together who can be useful to each other, even if they are harmful to the country. For instance, a large number of generals in the last war were placed in lucrative, even enriching positions as soon as they could get out of the army. Some of them are now so well fixed that they are even powerful in the business and political world. This placement job had to be done by a Wall Street political banker, astute, experienced, hardboiled, who strengthened his own position by winning the undying gratitude of these distinguished but low salaried generals.

True, these are experienced men whose services are valuable, but the placement problem up at the top is always difficult and the good-fellow who knows how to do it without fuss is worth a great deal in a political organization. He comes to be regarded as an exceedingly wise person and before long, it is overlooked that he may be serving some interests of his own.

The 22nd Amendment to the Constitution raised the issue of the 1960 Republican Convention the day Mr. Eisenhower was elected. He cannot succeed himself and these political bankers and their adjutants got busy even before San Francisco looking for a successor. The "Dump Nixon Movement" was an outgrowth of that and its engineers fled from Harold Stassen as soon as they knew that Nixon could not be dumped. However, they would not mind dumping him any time they got the chance, as they would prefer a candidate of their own, one bound to them by friendship and gratitude.

It is a little coterie that plays politics all the time, even in the selection of United States Senators and judges of various courts. It is a group so without principle that while its private interests are ultra-conservative, it unites with so-called liberals and left-wingers, with Democrats or Republicans, with anybody that can be made grateful.

It does not require a man to be principled or patriotic; it only requires that he accepts favors and shows his gratitude for them. It woks in both parties and if the reader will refresh his memory, he will be astonished at how often he has seen the same influential names during both Republican and Democratic Administrations. To individual Senators and members of Congress this group is important because they can find campaign funds for their favorites or spend money in opposition.

Such persons have, of course, always existed but each one usually belonged to one political party and operated within it. Today, it is not so. The same men like to be in all parties and some of them, I should not be surprised, must have connections even among the Communists, although they would surely abhor Marxism if they thought that it might catch up with them.

I have painted the profile of a typically dangerous hidden political manipulator. How long he can remain hidden depends only upon how long men will be grateful to him for favors done. Sooner or later, someone will loosen up and then all the opportunities and careerists will run for shelter and some will even talk and tell the innards of a cabal that has somehow managed to run the United States for at least a decade, come Republicans, come Democrats.

Try and Stop Me

—by Bennet Cerf

When Bernard Baruch first came to New York, he became a messenger boy on the floor of the Stock Exchange. "I soon saw," he recalls, "that the fellows who were making the real money were specialists; so I became a specialist, too. I memorized the products names of streets and big business houses of every city in the United States. I became a veritable walking encyclopedia.

"At first older men teased me about my store of facts. Later they began to take me seriously and came to me for special information. That's how J. P. Morgan first became aware of my existence. I had my chance to show my ability! That's all a smart lad needs!"

The basilica of St. Peter's in Rome covers 3.7 acres.

At a conference on education, a vote-conscious state senator boomed from the speaker's platform, "Long live our teachers!"

From the back of the hall came the query, "On what?"

CUTIES —By E. Simms Campbell

"We believe this next prize will make TV history!"

Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Promoted—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Kresge Sr., receive word that their son has been promoted to corporal in Germany.

E. S.—The Men's Club of First Presbyterian Church, E. S., met and planned annual dinner, with Roger Dunning presiding.

Play—A one-act play entitled "Miss Fannie's Bomb" will be presented by 8th grade class of Lester Dimmick in E. S. Jr. H. S.

Barrett—Clifford R. Gilliam was re-elected president of Barrett Welfare Society. Also re-elected were Mrs. John F. Henry, V. P., and Mrs. John F. Halbert, Secy. Only new officer elected was Miss Nina Brentini, Tr.

20 Years Ago

Bushkill—Mrs. S. Press, of Bushkill, will entertain at a public party for Red Cross relief.

Social—Plans were made for a Frances Willard Social at meeting of E. S., WCTU at the home of the secretary, Mrs. Loring Miller. The social will be held at the home of Mrs. Seldon B. Dunning.

O. E. S.—The past matrons of Order of Eastern Star were entertained at the home of Mrs. Fred Fatzinger.

Party—The Irene Reiser Circle of First Presbyterian Church met at home of Mrs. Adelaide Coolbaugh and planned an old-fashioned church party. Mrs. A. M. Jones was named chairman of the event.

On Broadway

—by Walter Winchell

Cast of Characters: John E. Hoover was offered $500,000 (at $50,000 per annum for ten years) to signature "The FBI Story." He rejected it to remain a public servant . . . His top aide, Clyde Tolson, invented a bottle top that can be removed with the fingers . . . The Don Cherrys (Sharon Kay Ritchie—"Miss America of '56") will be 3 in the Summer . . . Victor Borge starts Feb. 11th for a month at the Vegas New Frontier. His new tall wage: $140,000 for the sun . . . The Goldie's crowd suspect actress Geraldine Page and M. Thorne are stitched . . . Movie actress Barbara Nichols in "King and Four Queens" (with Gable) is Barbara Nickerbauer . . . Coast agencies are tipping studios that Steve Peck, the star at The Seville (Hwood), belongs in the films as another George Raft . . . Chas. Van Doren (he won $122,000 on a tv quiz show) hoped to win $2,000 to buy a car. The top money winner in network history may be enriched again. Paramount is inspecting an unwanted novel he wrote before fame came.

Sallies In Our Alley: An agent was trying to persuade a Broadway and Hollywood "name" to take the teevee plunge. "I've got a format," persisted the booker, "that is sure to make you a television star!" . . . "Really," was the retort. "For how long?" . . . Topic "A" in the Roney-Plaza's Bamboo Room last night was the naughtiest novel of the year ("Peyton Place") and the housewife-author's squelch to critics, who called it "too sexy" . . . "We all had a mother and father!"

Viguette: Movie star Susan Hayward was at a party where she saw director Josh Logan . . . but pressed him for the role of Nellie Forbush in the cinema version of "South Pacific" . . . After considerable chatter Josh remained non-committal . . . Susan persisted: "But Mr. Logan, you do not understand! There isn't anything I wouldn't do—anything—to get that part!" . . . "Very well," said Logan, "will you test for it?" . . . "Certainly," was the indignant reply, "not!"

Broadway Confetti: Just in case you've seen everything, the Grace Downs models are strolling about town wearing different-hued eyelashes for each orb . . . Midtown restaurants (on the East Side) are happiest about the McCann-Erickson Ad Agency. It rented scads of space in the new bldg. at 46th and Lex. 14 floors of expense accounts . . .

You're Telling Me

—by William Ritt

Indiana's legislature will consider a bill which would establish a fine for observing Daylight Saving Time. It could be the first time in history that anyone was "docked" for being early.

! ! !

Meat shortage looms in Rome due to a butchers' strike. Looks like the Romans may have to eat their spaghetti without even one meat ball.

! ! !

A $50,000 gold-plated, diamond-studded percolator was reported missing in Boston. Sounds like a truly hot coffee pot.

! ! !

All those newspaper stories about how much colder it was on a certain date, years and years ago, somehow don't seem to make that little red line on the thermometer even a fraction of an inch longer!

! ! !

The auto show, says the man at the next desk, appears to be the only place these days where one finds adequate parking space for cars.

! ! !

Liquor drinking slows up progress, declares an antisaloon leaguer in an article on the evils of likker. Creates a bottle-neck?

! ! !

New York, that town's mayor tells a group of airwaves executives, is "proud to be the birthplace of broadcasting." Now we know where to put the real blame for all those corny radio comic jokes.

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Monroe County YMCA Membership Roundup Tops Quota

Membership Fees Under Needed Mark

RESOUNDING success marked one phase of the Monroe County YMCA's annual membership roundup.

Workers held their final report meeting of the campaign last night at the YMCA and turned in 187 memberships, greatest number reported at any of the meetings.

This boosted the total enrolled during the drive which started Jan. 14 to 485 members against a quota of 460.

However, the campaigners were unable to reach the $7,250 quota which had been set as the figure needed to keep the YMCA operating in the black during the coming year.

To date, only $5,400 in membership fees has been collected and pledged. E. Holt Wyckoff, campaign manager, disclosed that a number of memberships are still outstanding, and he urged anyone who had been missed by the solicitors to mail or take his or her membership fee to the YMCA. This applies to both new members and renewals, he said.

Top Team

Mrs. Albert Yutz' team of workers signed 203 workers to outdistance the three other teams by a wide margin. Thomas Kistler's workers enrolled 107, Horace Walters' 98 and Alex Bensinger's, 77. Mrs. Dorothy Peterson, hostess, won the attendance prize and Mrs. Mary Sanders turned in the most members at last night's meeting.

Wyckoff and John R. Wilson, general secretary of the YMCA, thanked the workers for their fine efforts and expressed appreciation for the interest and time devoted to the campaign.

They also explained that the YMCA operates on a $51,000 annual budget and depends upon membership fees to make up the difference between that figure and the amount received from the Community Chest, which last year was slightly less than $15,000.

It was pointed out that operation of the youth program costs the YMCA about $15 for each boy and girl it has on its rolls, although the child pays only $4 to $9. The difference, YMCA officials said, must be made up in part by senior memberships. This appeal was made in the hopes that more adults would join the YMCA, even though they may be unable to use its facilities.

Wilson announced that the date of the annual Family Night dinner had been changed to Feb. 11 to accommodate the speaker. Further details will be disclosed later.

COMMITTEE—Members of the Father Butler Knights of Columbus Blood Drive Committee are shown above during a meeting at St. Matthew's School Auditorium last night. The front row, left to right, consists of Don Summa, program chairman; James Coleman, deputy grand knight; John J. Garrity, grand knight, and Anihony Archer, fraternal activity chairman in charge of blood drive. Back row, same order, features George LeBar, James Ogden, Anthony, Coco and James Murphy. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

YMCAs Throughout Nation Hum With Many Activities

Editor's Note—Rev. Harold N. MacMurray, a director of the Monroe County YMCA, has prepared a series of articles for publication in The Daily Record during National YMCA Week, Jan. 27-Feb. 3. The series deals with the various activities conducted in the community under YMCA sponsorship. One of the articles appears below.

By Harold N. MacMurray

WHEN we pass the main building of the Stroudsburg YMCA, we see a place humming with activity, and this is true of every "Y" building throughout the country.

The YMCA was designed to be a living force, working for the creation of better ways of life for anyone anywhere. To meet this challenge, the programs that have become such an important part of the life of many communities were brought into being by careful study and determined effort.

When it became apparent that there was a need for a certain type of program in any community, the first group that started to work for the program would be, nine times out of ten, the local YMCA. One of the secretaries would start a feeler to other "Y's", to see where such a program had been tried, and how it had worked: if no such program could be found, there would be a huddle between the secretary and some of the active lay workers in the community, out of which a program would be built up, step by step.

The programs under way range from social recreation to public affairs. Motion picture work, dramatic and theatre groups, musical programs meet the cultural demands of many of our communities, while outing, hikes, and camping provide outdoor activities for thousands. The YMCA was a leader in the establishment of day camps, and probably operates more of these than any other organization.

Contribution

As a solid contribution to the betterment of our civic life, courses in citizenship for those desiring naturalization, and educational programs dealing with public affairs take a large part of the time and effort of many YMCAs. Study groups on the United Nations and world affairs are found in "Y's" from one end of the country to the other.

And always there is the emphasis on the first principle of the YMCA — making Christian ways of life real to men and women; studies in Christian education cooperation with the churches of the community, and the sponsoring many interdenominational activities are one of the principal forms of service which are rendered to community life by the YMCA.

In the list of activities, you will notice that a large percentage are on a co-ed basis. Women and girls comprise almost one-quarter of the membership throughout the country. One of the most active organizations are the Senior and Junior Tri-Hi-Y Clubs for High School girls; these with the Tri-Gra-Y club for girls in the lower grades total about 5000 clubs with over a hundred thousand members.

In 36 states a "Youth and Government Program" is under way. In this program, every year or more usually, every two years, each local YMCA elects a youth "legislator", who goes to the State Capitol on a given date, where the youth "legislators" meet in the legislative chamber and proceed to elect a speaker of the house, and other officers to make a legislative body function. There has been preliminary training in bill drafting, parliamentary practices, evaluation of proposals for legislation and general legislative procedures.

The youth "legislature" spends a day presenting legislation that they believe would be beneficial to the community at large. They are usually addressed by high ranking officers of the State government, and the experience is one that has value in the communities from which the boys come. That all of the proposed legislation is not merely practice is shown by the number of laws which have been passed by various State legislatures after first having been presented by the youth group.

The list includes New York legislation making mandatory pre-marital medical examinations; Texas legislation for annual automobile inspection and for the establishment of juvenile courts; the inclusion of insurance for high school athletes in the budget of the State of Delaware; and support for teen-age canteens by the State of Michigan. The list could go on for quite a while.

Tools Stolen From Shed

STROUDSBURG State Police are investigating the theft of $1,009 worth of construction equipment and tools which were taken from a State Highways Department shed.

Troopers said the equipment was taken from a shed on Route 90, north of Analomink, Stroud Township, sometime between Jan. 19-22.

Stolen were three sets of acetylene gauges, five acetylene torches and welders, 100 feet of rubber hose, and 75 feet of double rubber hose, drills, a socket set and a number of other tools.

Hospital Notes

Births

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Drury, Reeders.

Admissions

Miss Lois Lambert, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Alberta Rochfort, Sterling; Mrs. Helen Wagner, Stroudsburg RD 1; Mrs. Nettie Snyder, Columbia; Howard Allegar, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mildred Clugston, East Stroudsburg RD 3; Susan Young, East Stroudsburg.

Discharged

Mrs. Edith Basset and daughter East Stroudsburg R D3; Mrs. Lorraine Foley, and son, Bartonsville; George Mickey, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Nancy Quaresimo, Stroudsburg; Miss Angie Palmisano, Stroudsburg; Charlotte Jennings, Stroudsburg; Chester Coleman, Analomink.

Moon Instead Of Fire

CHOSHI, Japan, Jan. 30 (AP)—A Fire Department lookout saw an ominous glow in the eastern suburbs and shouted "Fire." Three fire engines rushed to the suburbs. They found only the full moon rising over the horizon.

Funeral Notices

WARNE, Mrs. Velma E., in Mount Bethel, January 30, aged 78. Funeral services will be private, from the Horton Funeral Home. Viewing Friday, February 1, 8-9 p.m.

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ESSTC Student Escapes Injury In Wreck

MOUNTAINHOME — An East Stroudsburg State Teachers College student escaped injury here at Bush Mountain yesterday, while enroute to East Stroudsburg.

Lewis Christman, 21, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Christmen, Newfoundland, and was enroute to college for the first time. He had enrolled as a freshman earlier this week.

Flips Over

Christman's car skidded on a patch of icy road and flipped over on its top. The car was demolished, but Christman crawled out a window without injury.

The accident occurred on Route 90.

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Hamilton

Mrs. George Everett

Mrs. Wright Bond, daughters Carolyn and Jean, and sons, James, Ralph and Bobby, of McMichaels, called on Mr. and Mrs. John Vanbuskirk and Mr. and Mrs. Roe Vanbuskirk and family on Sunday.

Analomink

Mr. and Mrs. John Mery, Mr. and Mrs. John Schaller, of East Stroudsburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schaller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heeter and sons, David and Terry, were Sunday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Heeter.

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MASONIC HALL, EAST STROUDSBURG — OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS

ERNEST TRANSUE, instructor in the amateur radio class for novices at Civil Defense headquarters, is pictured (right) demonstrating operation of a tape recorder to several members of the class. Seated, left to right, are Charlotte Wakefield, Laurence Webb and Harriet Carlton. Standing are Richard Carlton, rancis Widdoss and Transue.

Mrs. Warne, Mount Bethel, Succumbs

MOUNT BETHEL — Mrs. Velma E. Warne, 78, wife of Joseph B. Warne, died yesterday morning at her home here. She had been an invalid for the last 13 years.

Born in New Jersey, she was a daughter of the late Richard M. and Elizabeth M. Fregans. She formerly lived in East Orange, N. J. but had been a resident of the Mount Bethel area since 1940.

Church

She was a member of the Munn Avenue Presbyterian Church of East Orange, and also the Orange Women's Club.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Francis W. McMenimen, East Orange; a sister, Mrs. Jessie M. Hahn, Belfast; a brother, Frank Fregans, West Orange.

Funeral services and interment will be private.

PUC Okays Project

HARRISBURG, Jan. 30 (AP)—The Public Utility Commission today disclosed it has given the Highways Department the go ahead sign on a seven million dollar Harrisburg bridge project. The span would connect the capital city and the west shore area across the Susquehanna River.

Pen Argyl

By Blaine Strunk
Phone 425-L

MR. AND MRS. Edward Roof and Mr. and Mrs. Copeland Hughes Sr. are vacationing in Florida.

The third marking period ended on Wednesday, in the Pen Argyl Area Joint Schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Male, Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Parsons and Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Male are vacationing in Florida.

Ann Lugg, student at West Chester State Teachers College, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lugg.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ducey have moved into their new home recently purchased from Mrs. Leonard Carpenter.

The Mothers Class of the Zion Methodist Church will meet Friday night at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Harding. Also, on Friday, the church will sponsor a cottage prayer meeting to be held at the home of Robert Doney at 7:30 p.m.

The Advancement Committee of the Pen Argyl Area Joint Teacher's Association will meet at 4 p.m. in the McKinley Building.

David Godshall, Richard Wolford and Blaine Strunk, teachers in the Pen Argyl Area Joint High School have registered to do graduate work at Lehigh University in the Spring semester that begins Feb. 7.

William Jago is a patient at St. Luke's Hospital, Fountain Hill.

Red Monkey Top Prey

KAMPALA, Uganda, Jan. 30 (AP)—Monkeys are about to drive officials batty.

They sit in trees outside government windows and ape the lawmakers.

The game department says paint one red, turn him loose, and he'll scare all the others away. Now they're trying to catch a monkey.

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ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY RECORD

Monroe County Motor Club Admits 128 New Memberships

BOARD OF GOVERNORS of the Pocono Mountains Motor Club accepted 128 new members at its meeting this week, boosting total membership to 2,868.

New members admitted in December:

Stroudsburg: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. Griffin, George J. Talpas and Mrs. Russell Smith.

East Stroudsburg: Miss Cornelia J. Cron, Mrs. Helen W. Ecker, Miss Ruth E. Murphy and Miss Yodella C. Spangler.

Brodheadsville: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Horne.

Buck Hill Falls: Mr. and Mrs. Letcher M. Caruthers.

Canadensis: Mr. and Mrs. William Barden and Robert S. Lee.

Cresco: Miss Margaret E. Bogert, Jack and Joseph Harriton, Benjamin F. Price and Charles A. Swift.

Delaware Water Gap: Benjamin Wiberg.

Dingmans Ferry: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hedemark and N. H. Schafer.

Gilbert: Leon L. Zacharias.

Hawley: Miss Ada A. Conklin.

Marshalls Creek: Weldon S. Garrison, Miss Betty Ann West and Mrs. Ruth A. West.

Mount Pocono: David Coffman, Howard Dietsch, Mr. and Mrs. James Horne and Phoebe Jane Miller.

Tobyhanna: SP/3 James D. Williams.

Wind Gap: Mrs. Anna Bigg and Victor Trach.

New members accepted for January:

Stroudsburg: Garfield L. Adams, Alfred R. Bachtold, Ashton L. Burrows, James N. Canfield Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Cooke, Miss Mary Comunal, Robert F. Coston, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ebert, William H. Fahringer, Mr. and Mrs. Darrel K. Gehris, Harold J. Getz, Miss Nancy C. Getz, H. L. Heberling, Arthur C. Henning, Donald E. Jackson, Edwin Johns, Mrs. Sadie Johns, Esther E. Kennedy, R. C. Kinney, James F. Kresge, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Kupice, Miss Virginia H. Masters, David R. Schoonover, Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Schoonover, Mrs. Saul Schulman, Stanley N. Stacky, Stanley F. Storm Jr., Barbara Strohl, Robert C. Tebbs, Edward C. Telling, Frank E. Thomas and James D. Wallingford.

East Stroudsburg: Mr. and Mrs. Guy P. Dean III, Dagny B. DeNike, Hattie M. Donnelly, Eugene C. Duffy, Dudd K. Flanagan, George B. Forster, Vernon Garis, Harold Neal Gorman, Barry C. Lambert, Paul F. Laubner, Mr. and Mrs. William Laubner, Katherine B. McFarland, Dorothy May, Eugene S. Perfetti, Arlene E. Smeltz, Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Stauffer and Thomas Tredinnick.

Buck Hill Falls: Russell O. Myers Sr., and John B. Norman.

Cresco: Mr. and Mrs. John Wayne Wallingford and Ronald R. Young.

Delaware Water Gap: Alvin Davis, Rev. and Mrs. Luther E. Markin.

Gilbert: Helen W. Dunlap.

Matamoras: David L. Lutz.

Mountainhome: Mabelle Creen.

Pocono: Albert A. Ingett.

Saylorsburg: Phoebe E. Conrad, George J. Setzer and Earl D. Shoemaker.

Skytop: John Vinscavage

Tannersville: Shirley Rugg.

Tobyhanna: Malcolm Soxe and Edgar C. Wiley.

Walter E. Marshall

W. E. Marshall To Represent Securities Firm

WALTER E. MARSHALL of 205 Colbert St., Stroudsburg, has been appointed local representative of the Warren W. York & Co., Allentown, which deals in investment securities.

A resident of Stroudsburg for the last 19 years, Marshall formerly was associated with A. B. Wyckoff & Co., in the accounting department.

Marshall served on the budget committee on the Monroe County Community Chest, the Board of Directors of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce, and as a member of its Retail Division.

Mrs. Marshall is the first and second grade teacher at the Delaware Water Gap School. Their daughter, Jane Ann, is a student at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

Brandies

Warren W. York and Co. was founded in June of 1927 in Allentown. For several years this was the company's only office. Early in 1929 a branch office was established in Philadelphia, principally to take care of the purchase and sale of securities in the Philadelphia market area. This was followed soon after by the opening of a branch office in Harrisburg and Scranton.

The Easton branch office was opened directly after World War II. The main office continues to be located at 530 Hamilton St., Allentown, where the firm moved into its own building in June of 1941.

Warren W. York and Co. was incorporated in 1946. Robert V. H. Harned, president of the firm, has been in the business and with the same firm for 29 years. A general securities business has been conducted since its inception, and any security can be purchased or sold by the Firm on any market in the entire United States. More particularly the Firm handles Public Utilities, Industrials, Railroad, common stock-preferred stock and bonds. A department of the firm established in 1949 deals principally in the Municipal field and specializes in Authority Revenue financing in school, sewers and water obligations as Financial Advisor and Principal Underwriter of these bond issues.

The firm presently is a member of the Philadelphia - Baltimore Stock Exchange, National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and the Investment Bankers Association of America.

Second Suicide Reported At Dickinson

CARLISLE — The body of a 19-year-old American-born Chinese college student was found in bed at her foster mother's home here Tuesday.

May Der, a sophomore at Dickinson College, was the victim of cyanide poisoning, Cumberland County Coroner A. E. Haegele ruled. He said the death was a suicide.

Pen Argyl

On Monday, the body of another Dickinson student — Walter L. Sandercock, 21, of Pen Argyl — was found hanging in his dormitory room. Haegele also ruled that death a suicide.

However, Carlisle Police said last night they have been unable to find any connection between the two deaths.

Mount Pocono

Mrs. John Sutton, Correspondent
Phone Mt. Pocono 6781

JOE GRADY of Kinney Ave. has had eye surgery at the Mercy Hospital in Scranton, where he entered Monday. Mr. Grady is employed at the U.S. Signal Depot, Tobyhanna.

Mrs. Richard DeSanto of Reeders St. has also been a surgical patient at the Mery hospital.

The Pocono Mountains Volunteer Fire Co. was called to the home of Arthur Flood, Monday at 11 a.m., where a fire had started in the partitions. Three firetrucks manned by 15 men answered the call, and because it was caught in time, the damage was comparatively slight.

There was a false alarm turned in Sunday.

Mrs. Eva Taylor announces that everything is in order for the penny supper to be held at the Methodist Church, Saturday, starting at 5 p.m.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Arnts

FUNERAL services for Mrs. Minnie S. Arnts, 71, of 897 White St., Stroudsburg, were held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Lanterman Funeral Home, with Rev. P. N. Wohlsen officiating. Burial was in the Prospect Cemetery, East Stroudsburg.

Pallbearers were Clifford Heller, Howard Merring, Samuel VanGorden, John Hines, Samuel Cowling, and Allen McMillan.

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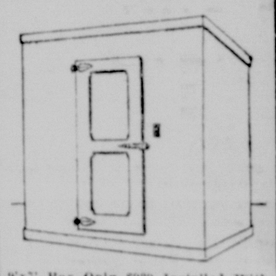

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Custom-Built To Suit Your Present And Future Needs At Factory Prices

★ COPELAND Refrigeration
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★ COLDDRAW Beer Systems
★ TYLER Store Fixtures . . . 400 models . . . Standard and Self-Service
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Rea & Derick INC. STORES OF SERVICE

FOUNTAIN SPECIAL

Roast Young Turkey w/ Dressing, Cranberry Sauce Choice of (2) two Vegs. 69c

Old Fashioned Chocolate Sundae 15c Reg. 20c

AT YOUR SERVICE . . .

No matter what your drug needs may be, you'll find a registered pharmacist ready to serve you at Rea & Derick's. The utmost accuracy and care is used in compounding prescriptions, using only fresh, potent drugs and skill that comes with years of experience.

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Aviator PLAYING CARDS 33c
Vanity BOB PINS 190's . . 39c
Rubber BATH MATS Reg. $1.49 77c

MEDICINE SPECIALS

R & D Heavy Mineral Oil Qt. 63c
R & D Camphorated Oil . 29c
R & D Witch Hazel . 8 oz. 29c
Crt. Tooth Paste Reg. 53c 2/79c
Gm. Tooth Paste Reg. 49c 2/79c

EMBASSY Imported Briar Pipes

LARGEST SELECTION IN TOWN. Big variety of scoops, bents and straight stems with popular bowl shapes. Bowls are from Algerian briar for the best in smoking at lowest cost to you.

VALUES UP TO $2.00 69c EA.

ORDER NOW! VALENTINE CANDIES

- Valentine Heart Boxes ½ lb. size 69c
- Whitman Heart Boxes . . from $2.00
- Horehound Drops . . . . . 49c lb.

Also favorite Whitman and Candy Cupboard boxes specially wrapped for Valentine giving. Give your Valentine the sweetest gift, CANDY!

Floyd says . . .

In addition to Insurance & Bonds this convenient office offers you . . .

24-HOUR SERVICE

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A Delight in Any Language

Here they are! The New Brown 'n Serve Rolls by Spaulding.

We start them-- You finish them. Ready for your table 6 to 8 minutes!

*MORE TIME FOR LOVE

Brown 'n Serve ROLLS by SPAULDING

Low Winter Temperatures Cause Maple Bark To Crack

WINTER KILLING: Several readers of this department have written to ask what causes the bark of their maple trees to separate from the trunk. In most cases this is a type of injury caused by low winter temperatures.

A cool Summer or a favorable Fall, with rain and sun, prolongs the growing season. Buds and branches and plant tissues don't mature properly under such conditions and low winter temperatures will injure them. Even though a shade tree is dormant in winter it can suffer what is known as "frost crack," lengthy separations of the bark from the wood. Frost cracks occur during periods of temperature fluctuations.

A sudden drop in temperature freezes the outside cells, whereas the inside wood cells remain warm. You have unequal shrinking between the inner layers of wood and outer layers. This sets up a great pressure and is usually accompanied by a loud cannon-like report which many of us heard a few weeks ago when we had the low readings. With this break bark is loosened.

Usually the frost crack is noticed on the south and west sides of a trunk and hence the common name "Southwest Injury." The south and west sides of a trunk are heated by the sun's rays; the other sides are cooler. No doubt if the tree trunk was heated evenly all over, there'd be no frost injury since the wood tissues would all shrink at the same rate. The loose bark forms a breeding place for insects and wood-decaying fungi, so this spring trim the bark back neatly, dress the exposed trunk and hope for the best. The cracked heartwood won't close completely but it may eventually be sealed over by new growth.

CRAB APPLES: While you're browsing through the catalogs you might want to take a look at Crab apples. One that really catches your eye is the Hopa Crab—a jewel in anyone's backyard. In the Spring the tree is a cloud of pink blooms. In the Summer the foliage is dark green with reddish cast, and in the Fall you can pick apples for jellies. Tree grows 10 feet high and spreads about 15 feet.

Question Box

QUESTION of the WEEK: E. E. of Stroudsburg: "I have some choice tuberous rooted begonia bulbs which I want to increase. Can you start new plants from cuttings or how?"

You can propagate tuberous begonias from seed, cuttings and by division of tubers. The cuttings system is easy. Taken in early spring from young shoots, they'll bloom the first year, and oddly enough the young cuttings will form tubers that can be stored away for another year. Start the tuber in a pot and when the sprouts are a couple inches long, take a sharp razor blade (so as not to bruise the soft, fleshy stem) and cut the young growths off. These are rooted in moist warm sand. After the cuttings are rooted you can pot them up in a 3 inch pot, using a mixture of sand, peat or rotten manure, plus some garden loam.

Begonia tubers ordinarily increase in size as they get older, but seldom if ever split up or send out tiny offsets.

You can cut an old tuber into two or more pieces, but make sure each one has one or more "eyes". The simplest way to divide them is to place the tubers in moist peatmoss now, or March, and allow sprouts to form sufficiently so you can see them. Then take a sharp knife and divide the bulbs. We like to get only one or two from each old bulb, although some gardeners get more pieces per bulb. Replant each piece in peatmoss-sand, mixture, after dusting the cut surfaces with Captan.

Incidentally, if a wind should break off your tuberous begonia branches this Summer, place the broken stems in water. They'll root and you can pot them up or set them back in the garden where they'll form another bulb.

Mrs. E. M. of Easton: "I'd like to try something a bit different in our annual bed this year. Is there a good flower that's colorful, not too fussy to grow?"

For a change from petunias, zinnias, etc., why not buy some seed of the Pampas Plume Cockscomb? Here's a pest-free annual; tolerant of any amount of Summer heat. You'll like the long-stemmed, fleecy plumes of gold, copper, deep red, scarlet and carmine. Start the seed early indoors and move out to a sunny spot when warm weather comes. You'll have something really unusual.

Student Pilot Steals Plane

DES MOINES, Jan. 30 (AP) — A student pilot who had never flown alone stole a plane at gunpoint and buzzed this city for four suspenseful hours today before crash-landing on a rural road.

Police identified him as Roy Soderquist, 23, whose mother said he Air Force rejected him last all.

DO YOU KNOW A NEWCOMER

Who has just moved to Stroudsburg or East Stroudsburg?

Phone to

WELCOME WAGON HOSTESS

Stroudsburg 186-J

For Calls to

Newcomers
Housewarming Calls
New Mothers
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Engaged Girls

NO COST OR OBLIGATION

Boy Scout Commissioners Fill Positions

BANGOR — The appointments of Alego Bartolacci Sr., and Robert S. Barlett as assistant district commissioners were confirmed at a meeting of Boy Scout commissioners at the First Methodist Church Monday night. They will supervise round table programs.

Robert D. Lewis, of Pen Argyl, district commissioner, presided and appointed Richard Kitto Cubmaster at Zion Methodist Church, Pen Argyl, as temporary commissioner to serve several months.

Commissioners

The following commissioners also were named: Joseph Fonte, Troop 36, Roseto; Leroy Heard, Troop 102, Bangor; and Robert R. Davis, Troop 41, East Bangor.

Following the meeting of commissioners, a charter review for Troop 39 was held by Daniel Miller, of Stroudsburg, field executive. He disclosed that the troop had earned national recognition for meeting objectives last year.

Goals were set for this year. The troop is considering the advisability of starting an explorers unit.

Union Drives Campaign

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 30 (AP) —The AFL-CIO drove ahead today with a campaign to rid its union ranks of corruption and safeguard union funds.

The federation's Ethical Practices Committee submitted to the AFL-CIO Executive Council three codes of standards designed to keep union officers on the straight and narrow path.

New York Butter

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP)—USDA Butter steady to firm. Receipts 623,000. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons fresh. Creamery, 93 score AA 60¾-61 cents; 92 score A 60½-60¾; 90 score B 60½-60¾; 89 C score unquoted.

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Diamond Ring $50 Wedding Ring $10

*Artcarved**, oldest, largest ring-maker in the U.S.A., offers you the finest rings with this *real* proof of value: Anywhere in the U.S.A., you can apply the FULL current retail price (less tax) of your *Artcarved* diamond ring toward the purchase of a larger one — as stated in the guarantee.

As seen in LIFE and LOOK

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Located Next To Penn-Stroud

For A Meal Or A Snack

Golden Delicious

Ready to Serve

BARBECUED CHICKENS

Large Assortment Meat & Cheese Delicacies

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COMBINE YOUR BILLS
Pay Just ONE Place!
So Easy & Convenient
— Borrow Up To —
$600
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24 Months to Pay

BEACON LOAN CORP.

Phone 3251 of Stroudsburg Phone 2631
615 Main St. S. J. INSALACO, Manager Stroudsburg

Elias Williams, 51, Found Dead At Brother's Home Located South Of Ackermanville

BANGOR — Elias Williams, 51, was found dead Tuesday at 5:15 p. m., at the residence of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Williams, south of Ackermanville.

Williams was pronounced dead by Dr. R. W. Fritzsche. His death, according to George P. Kametz, of Bethlehem, Northampton County coroner, was attributed to an over-dose of barbituates. Relatives reported that he was suffering from a nervous condition.

Born in Bangor, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Williams. He graduated from Bangor High School in 1923. Until six weeks ago, when he moved to the home of his brother, he resided in Easton.

He was employed as traffic manager for the Modern Transfer Company. Of the Reformed faith. He was a member of the Delta Nu Alpha Transportation Fraternity, serving as treasurer; the Traffic Club of the Lehigh Valley; Bangor Lodge 1106 BPO Elks; the Petersville Rod and Gun Club; and the McKinley Club, of Easton.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Robert Heilman, Easton; a son, E. Edward Williams, of Los Angeles, Calif.; three brothers, Evan, Pen Argyl; George, Bangor; and William H., Ackermanville; two sisters, Mrs. Russell Schaeffer Easton, and Mrs. William Pritchard, Pen Argyl; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m., at the Stoddard Funeral Home. The Rev. John C. Brumbach, pastor of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church, will officiate. Interment will be in St. John's Cemetery.

A funeral ritual by Lodge 1106, BPO Elks, will be conducted at the funeral home Friday at 8:45 p. m. Elks will assemble at the lodge at 8:30 p. m., and then proceed to the funeral parlor in a body.

Analomink-Wooddale

Mrs. Max Hess
Phone 1415-R-1

MR. AND MRS. Robert Bates and daughter, Miss Florence visited Mrs. Bates' brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, in Mountainhome Sunday.

The Youth Fellowship of the Analomink Methodist Church had a rollerskating party at the Stroud rink on their monthly Fun Night. Those who went were Donald Metzgar, Barbara Besecker, Helen Strunk, Gail Detrick, Beverly Beehler, Ruth Hardy, Marie and Donna Bush and Corliss Pensyl. The chaperons were Mrs. Irvin Nase and Mrs. Florinda Martz.

Mrs. Clarence Halterman received word Monday that a daughter had been born that morning to her nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall, of Middlesex, N. J. They have two other children, Sandra and David. Mr. Marshall is a former resident of Stroudsburg.

New Bill Lists Six Judges

HARRISBURG, Jan. 30 (AP) — A sixth judgeship would be created in Dauphin County under a bill given Senate Committee approval.

The proposal would establish the added judgeship at an annual salary of $25,000.

Because of the added work load handled by Dauphin County judges in the dual role of Commonwealth court jurists, they receive $2,500 a year more.

Required Subjects

CAIRO, Jan. 30 (AP)—Military tactics, navigation and aviation will be required subjects for Egypt's high school students in the new scholastic year, says an Education Ministry source.

CONSTIPATED?

New laxative discovery un-locks bowel blocks

without gag, bloat or gripe

Constipation is caused by what doctors call a "thrifty" colon that, instead of retaining moisture as it should, does the opposite: robs the colon of so much moisture that its contents become dehydrated, so dry that they block the bowel; so shrunken that they fail to excite or stimulate the urge to purge that propels and expels waste from your body.

To regain normal regularity, the dry, shrunken, constipating contents of your colon which now block your bowel must be remoistened. *Second,* bulk must be brought to your colon to S-T-R-E-T-C-H STIMULATE it to action; to a normal urge to purge.

And, of all laxatives, only COLONAID, the amazing new laxative discovery possesses COLONAID'S great *moisturizing* capacity, *plus* COLONAID'S *stretch-stimulating* bulk. So effective it relieves even chronic constipation overnight, COLONAID is yet so smooth, so gentle it has proved safe even for women in critical stages of pregnancy.

Superior to old style bulk, salt or drug laxatives, COLONAID neither gags, bloats nor gripes; won't interfere with absorption of vitamins and other valuable food nutrients; in clinical tests, did not cause rash or other reactions.

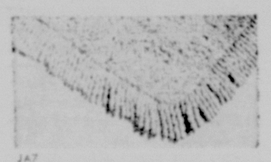
It's a physiological fact: Exercise tones your body! And COLONAID exercises your colon to tone it against constipation, overnight! Get COLONAID, in easy-to-take tablet form at any drug counter, today! Only 98c for the 60 tablet package, brings positive relief at less than 2c per tablet.

Newberrys HOME FURNISHINGS Sale

Time to Dress Up Your Home? You Bet! With Newberry's Big Savings Ready for You To Take Advantage Of – Come In!

Save 48¢ washable 35" x 54"
CUT PILE RUG
$1.97
REG. $2.45

Quality made rug of finest yarns that assure longer wear, lasting beauty and uniform appearance. Moth-free. Roller coated for skid-resistant use on any floor surface. Every rug pre-shrunk. Choice of many decorator colors.

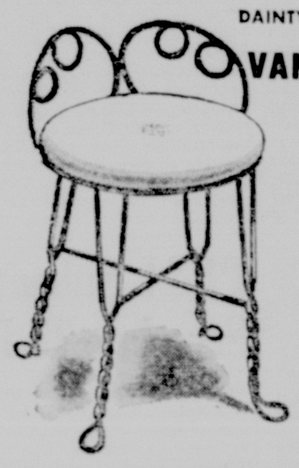


JA7
WASHABLE 27" x 48"
CUT PILE RUG

Luxuriously deep, quality yarns. Moth free. Skid resistant. Many colors to select from. Long wearing.

REG. $1.69 $1.37

DAINTY WROUGHT IRON
VANITY CHAIR
NOW ONLY
$4.77 Reg. 6.98



Charming vanity or occasional chair, has plastic cushion in a choice of delightful colors.

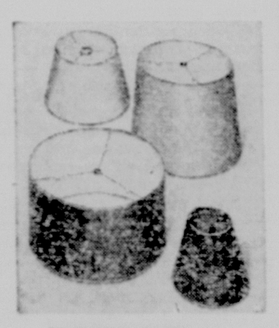
SALE UNFINISHED FURNITURE
Do It Yourself At Half The Cost

Quality Crafted 9'x12
Cut Pile Rug

Quality crafted carpet yarns with each tuft tightly woven for lasting beauty. Skid-resistant, moth free. Many colors.

Only
$19.98

gold-n-glass, for every lamp style
LAMP SHADES
57¢ to $1.27
Reg. 69c to $1.98



Finest quality shades in white and assorted decorator colors for boudoir, bridge, table, drum, pancake and floor lamps. Many sizes to choose from. Come in — take this opportunity to make your lamps look like new again!

Sale quality constructed
4-DRAWER CHEST
NOW ONLY
$19.98

Durable pine chest . . . smoothly sanded for extra easy finishing. Roomy, dustproof drawers. Styled to look good in any room in the house. Stands 50" x 26" x 37" high. A value you don't want to miss.

Rich, pinch-pleated modern, traditional
Lined, Ready-to-Hang
Drapes
Reg. 17.95
A one time buy
$11.95

Heavy antique satin, each panel 48" wide and 90" long

all steel adjustable
IRONING BOARD

Smart savings on a sturdy board that promises years of service. Easy to adjust for any standing or sitting height. With rubber-tipped legs. $5.95 REG. $6.98

SILICONE PAD and COVER SET

Regular $1. values! The extra heavy cotton knit pad and heavy Silicone cover. Both provide smooth ironing for long to come. In plastic bag. $1.37 REG. $1.98

11"x14"x28" 3-Drawer NIGHT STAND

Quality Pine . . . Smoothly Sanded For Easy Finishing . . . Handsome Style At Low Price . . . You'll Want To Choose Two . . .

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JA7
16"x24"x32" pine
record cabinet

Holds plenty of records. Smartly designed to look handsome in any room. Extra easy to finish. A big value. 13.98

JA7
15"x26"x45" dustproof
5-drawer chest

Smoothly sanded pine assures easy finishing. Flush sides so you can team it next to any other piece. 23.98

JA7
ASSORTED STYLES
PIN-UP LAMPS

Styles to grace the hall, rumpus room, any bedroom, the dining room or kitchen. Quality made.

REG. $2.59 $1.88

sturdy slat seat, folding
WOOD STOOL
NOW ONLY
$1.17 Reg. $1.59

Smart, modern design . . . quality constructed . . . promises years of satisfactory use. In top grade natural wood with a natural varnish finish to blend with any color scheme in your kitchen, rumpus room, the children's room or bathroom. These are outstanding values — see them, today.

J. J. NEWBERRY CO.

Novice Radio Class Ends Course In Civil Defense Communications

WORKING quietly and without fanfare a novice radar class composed of over 15 members has been meeting regularly in Monroe County Civil Defense Headquarters every Wednesday night for two hours throughout the winter months.

The class is largely the result of the inspiration and forward thinking of Ernest Transue, head engineer of Radio Station WVPO and Radio Chief of Monroe County Civil Defense, who acts as instructor for the class. The class, however, is under the sponsorship of the Pocono Amateur Radio Club. It is from this group that future members of the Radio Club will originate and the Civil Defense Communications Division will be augmented.

The final session of the Novice Class concluded Wednesday and a more advanced course will get under way Feb. 6 and continue throughout the spring months.

According to Transue the Novice Class course consisted of code instruction and copying practice, using the International Morse Code. Fifteen or more students have been in regular attendance and of this number eight or more have taken the Federal Communications Commission examination to become fully licensed amateurs. The remaining members of the class who have not as yet qualified for the Novice license may do so during the course which follows. This new course is designed to assist radio students to qualify for the more difficult general license examination which is given under FCC supervision. The official text for the new course will be the ARRL Handbook which will be used as a source for demonstration and a teaching aid. "This class," according to Transue, "will be of interest to all persons interested in amateur radio, regardless of what license the student holds."

Persons who have passed their Novice Class and FCC examinations are as follows: Francis B. Widdoss, Morgan Batchler, Mount Pocono; William Carlton, Richard Carlton, Paschall K. Webb, Harriet Carlton, Delaware Water Gap; Arch Law, Jane Law, Tannersville. Others include: Thomas Howell, East Stroudsburg; Gordon Zahorik, John Hagerty, Philip Cleaver, Sandra and Charlotte Wakefield, all of Stroudsburg and Lawrence Webb, Delaware Water Gap.

MEMBERS OF NOVICE CLASS in amateur radio instruction are shown seated around a table at Civil Defense headquarters in the Court House. Ernest Transue, engineer, for Radio Station WVPO, is standing in the background instructing the class. Members of the class, who have been meeting since last Sept. 12, are as follows: Francis B. Widdoss, William B. Carlton, Richard Carlton, Morgan Batchlor, Jane Law, Archer Law, Thomas Howell, Gordon Zahorik, John Hagerty, Philip Cleaver, Sandra Wakefield, Charlotte Wakefield, Paschall K. Webb, Laurence Webb, and Harriet Carlton.

According to Transue, a past president of the Pocono Amateur Radio Club, "There are approximately 200,000 amateur radio operators throughout the world. Of these, nearly 150,000 are licensed by the United States Government. These amateurs are from all walks of life and represent a wide spread of nationalities and occupations. They range in age from eight to 88 years and from the young ham operators of today will come the electronics experts of tomorrow. Transue pointed out that "Amateur radio is divided into many fields. Some "hams" are strictly experimenters who are continually searching for better methods of applying electronics to daily needs, others are interested in the communications phase of radio, contacting as many distant stations as possible, while others are known as just plain "rag chewers" or "conversationalists." "However," Transue added, "most hams are a combination of experimenter, operator and rag chewer."

Transue cited the work of Art Collins as an example of radio achievement, Collins began his career as any ordinary ham would, by building the best equipment he could devise. Other amateurs noting his success, engaged him to build equipment for them. From this humble beginning began the Collins Radio Company of Cedar Rapids, a multimillion dollar enterprise.

Some of the most famous names associated with amateur radio are: Arthur Godfrey, Martin Block, Herbert Hoover Jr., Undersecretary of State; Tex Beneke and Alvino Rey, orchestra leader; General Curtin LeMay, of the U. S. Air Force; and many other distinguished personalities who become just one of the gang as soon as they "warm up the rig."

All in all Amateur Radio is a varied and interesting hobby—a hobby that possesses a great potential for public service. It tends to increase the number of persons interested in and employed in the field of electronics.

Amateurs and their equipment form a network of emergency communications throughout the country which has been constantly employed in time of urgent necessity or disaster. Today, thousands of trained ham operators are available to the Armey Forces, Civil Defense and kindred organizations. The hobby is highly educational and those that pursue it learn many things of a specialized and scientific nature. The practice of radio operating raises the intelligence level of the operator and is in itself a national asset.

Steels Set Pace On Stock Market

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP)—Rejuvenated steels once again were pacemakers today in a general stock market recovery.

Key stocks advanced up to 3 points or more. There were a few losers among pivotal issues.

Volume totaled 1,950,000 shares compared with 1,806,000 yesterday.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose $1.10 to $17.10 with the industrials up $1.60, the rails up 50 cents and the utilities up 60 cents.

The rise in the 60-stock average and meant another estimated boost of $1,300,000,000 in the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Issues

Of 1,123 issues traded, gains outnumbered losses by 535 to 346. There were seven new 1956-'57 highs and 21 new lows.

Alleghany Corp. was the day's most active stock, up ⅛ at 6⅜ on 73,300 shares. Second was TXL Oil, off ⅜ at 28½ on 45,600 shares. Third was U. S. Steel, up 1 at 64¾.

Next came U. S. Hoffman Machinery, off ⅝ at 13⅝ and Bethlehem Steel (when issued), up 1 at 46.

Bethlehem's old stock, for which the 4-for-1 stock split is pending, rose 3¾ to 183¼. Republic Steel gained 1¼ and Youngstown 3¾.

A single trade of 36,700 shares of Alleghany was enough to guarantee it a place high on the most-active list.

American Telephone resumed its upward course with an exceptional rise of 2½.

Prices rose on the American Stock Exchange where volume was 690,000 shares compared with 620,000 yesterday. Corporate bonds rose on higher volume. U. S. government bonds improved in over the counter transactions.

ICC Nixes Proposal

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission said today it has notified E. T. Curley, Utica, N. Y., it cannot consider his proposal to buy the properties of the bankrupt New York, Ontario & Western Railway for $5,100,000.

Sportsmen Officials Refuse To Endorse License Increase

HARRISBURG, Jan. 30 (AP)—Directors of the group representing Pennsylvania's 180,000 organized sportsmen have refused to endorse a proposed 100 per cent increase in the cost of a fishing license.

J. William Shilling, Huntingdon, chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs, yesterday informed legislative leaders and officials of the Fish Commission that the directors have recommended a $1.50 increase. The commission has proposed amendments to the law raising the price of the regular fishing permit from $2.50 to $5.

Over the weekend the directors voted down approval of the $5 license plan and also disapproved an alternate plan calling for a $4 fishing license and an additional $1 permit for a trout stamp. Before they acted William Voigt Jr., executive director of the commission, spoke to the directors on the need for additional money.

Take Stand

He told them they should take a stand immediately because he does not expect the Legislature to be in session for an extended period.

As approved by the directors to be presented to the federation's spring meeting March 29-30, one dollar of the additional $1.50 approved would be earmarked for maintenance of public fishing waters.

Charles H. Nefh, federation secretary, explained this action was taken because many members, especially in the northern counties of the state, are alarmed over the loss of trout streams to public fishing.

Voight had no immediate comment on the federation action.

Postpones Signing

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP)—Federal Judge Edward A. Conger today postponed until tomorrow the signing of an order officially turning over to receivers the bankrupt Ontario & Western Railway Co. and its subsidiaries.

Wheel Chair Vote

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—Rep. Frank M. Clark (D-Pa) cast a vote in the House while in a wheelchair today.

ADVERTISEMENT

OH, MY ACHING BACK

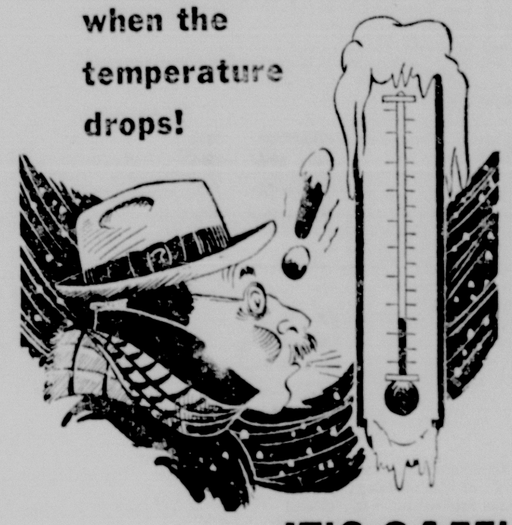
Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with overexertion or stress and strain—you want relief—want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink—often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling.

For quick relief get Doan's Pills. They work fast in 3 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headaches, muscular aches and pains, 2. by their soothing effect on bladder irritation, 3. by their mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

Find out how quickly this 3-way medicine goes to work. Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. Ask for new, large size and save money. Get Doan's Pills today!

BANK-BY-MAIL

when the temperature drops!



IT'S SAFE!

MONROE COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

EAST STROUDSBURG

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Knock A Cold!
— with —
BLUE
Cold Capsules
--50c--
Buy them at—
LeBAR'S
DRUG STORE

Paul E. Long

East Borough Grad Heads Albany Office

PAUL E. LONG, a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School, has been named to head the new Albany regional office of Prudential Insurance Co.

Long, married to the former Nellie Biggs, Stroudsburg, is the father of three children and the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Long.

The Albany office has been formed to supervise sales and service operations and the administration of over $1 billion of insurance in force in its eastern up-state New York district agencies.

Long, associate director of agencies at Pittsburgh, will head the new organization from offices in the Home Savings Bank Bldg., 11 North Pearl St.

Headquarters

The regional headquarters will supervise 15 district agencies in principal up-state centers. The offices employ 736 sales representatives and a clerical force of about 160 persons.

Long had been associate director of agencies at Pittsburgh since 1955. Prior to that time he was manager of several company district agencies in Pennsylvania. He joined Prudential as a district agent in 1934.

He has been active in Red Cross drives, is a Rotarian and has served on the national committee of the Life Underwriters Association.

Still Smoking Away

ROME, Jan. 30 (AP)—More people than ever before are puffing away at cigarettes throughout the world. In the United States, consumption went up about 3 per cent last year compared with 1955.

Cadet Frey Honored

CADET ARTHUR J. FREY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frey, of South Sterling, has been appointed to the Anthony Wayne Legion Guard, the honor military unit of the Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pa.

PP&L Submits Revised Rates Schedule To Public Utility

HARRISBURG, Jan. 30 (AP)—The Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. of Allentown today submitted to the Public Utility Commission revised rate schedules which would lower charges of most residential customers 10 cents a month. The changes, previously ordered by the commission, would be effective tomorrow.

The company said the cut would apply to customers using 12 or more kilowatt hours of electricity a month. Few use less.

In addition PP&L said it will make a $2.38 credit on the next bills due residential customers as part of a refund ordered by the commission.

One Mill

Under the proposed revision rates for small commercial users also would be cut one mill per kilowatt hour for all use in excess of 10 kilowatt hours monthly.

PP&L filed the lower rates for some 572,000 residential consumers in 28 eastern Pennsylvania counties after it dropped court action against a PUC order directing the refund totaling $9,261,736 covering the period from Aug. 12, 1952 to the end of this month.

The $2.38 credit stems from the commission's order of July 16, 1956 which called for a $1,366,000 annual rate reduction.

At that time the PUC found the company's rates had been excessive since February 1955.

Refunds and interest to date amount to $2,941,000 and are the only ones involved at present.

Topic Set For Class

"JEWISH Attitudes Toward Other Religions" will be the topic of the adult education class to be conducted at 8 tonight at Temple Israel Synagogue, East Stroudsburg.

Rabbi Yehudah E. Perkin, instructor, said the Jew recognizes that all humanity is part of the great family under God. Therefore, he respects the convictions of others.

Another class will be held Feb. 14, when Rabbi Perkin will discuss the question; "Is the Jewish Diet a Restriction or a Fad?" He will deal with the subject both from the religious and medical points of view.

Advertise in The Daily Record.

Dens One, Five Highlight Cub Meeting

DENS ONE AND FIVE had charge of the program at Cub Pack 28's meeting this week in St. Matthew's Church, East Stroudsburg.

Den One made a constellation of stars on a blue oilcloth under the supervision of Mrs. Marion Field and Mrs. Sally Viechnicki, den mothers. Cubs participating were Julian Viechnicki, John Konawalik, Miles and David Werkheiser, John Nolan, Robert Ludgate and Teddy Yost.

Calendars

Mrs. Ann Baird, Den Five mother, supervised her group in making calendars, candle holders and paper clip and stamp holders. Taking part were John Brent, Robert Baird, John Kresge, Robert Meyer, Frank and Joseph Margretto, Robert Quigley and John Bush.

Awards made by Cubmaster Blewitt went to Robert Ludgate, Bear Badge, and to Frank Margretto, Wolf Badge.

Blewitt announced that the blue and gold banquet will be held Feb. 25. Committeemen assisting at this week's meeting were Charles Resh, Robert Meyer, Neil Prael and John Schnaitman. Refreshments were served.

Record Net

CLEVELAND, Jan. 30 (AP)—Republic Steel Corp. today reported a record net income of $90,406,665 for 1956, although production was down slightly because of the summer strike.

To Seek Governorship

ELIZABETH, N. J., Jan. 30 (AP)—Sen. Malcolm S. Forbes (R-Somerset), armed with the endorsement of 14 county organizations, tonight announced he will seek the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Ford Furniture Stores
BELVIDERE
open FRIDAYS until 9 p.m.

sweet
(just look)

smooth
(ah, that velvety V8)

sassy
(just drive it)

This is the car that's fresher and friskier from its own special look to the way it takes to the road.

Those words—sweet, smooth and sassy—seem to fit this new Chevy right down to its tubeless tires. In the first place, it *looks* the part. It has a crisp, alert appearance—as trim and functional as an arrow. You can tell that the styling isn't just going along for the ride. It's right in keeping with Chevrolet's own special fresh and frisky ways.

And this is one car that looks as good close up as it does across the street. It's built the way you've come to expect a Chevrolet to be built.

But a Chevy isn't just something that's nice to look at. You'll see what we mean when you sample Chevrolet's cat-quick reflexes and solid way of going. Horsepower options, you know, range up to 245*. Come drive a Chevy!

CHEVROLET
1 USA in CHEVROLET

*270-h.p. high-performance V8 engine available at extra cost.

The Bel Air Convertible (above). The Chevrolet Corvette (at right).

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers CHEVROLET *display this famous trademark*

Tucker Chevrolet Co.
Stroudsburg, Pa.

A. E. Krome
Gilbert, Pa.

Gray Chevrolet
Tannersville, Pa.

McCambridge Chev.
Canadensis, Pa.

Acme's 66th Anniversary Sale!

We have been making people happy for 66 years with Acme's high quality and low prices . . . and all know they get real value for their money. Saving is an everyday performance — and your savings mount up quickly with low prices and S&H green stamps. Customer satisfaction made Acme the biggest food distributor in this area; so bring your neighbor and help us celebrate our 66th Anniversary by taking advantage of this great opportunity.

OPEN THURSDAY 'til 9 P. M.
FRIDAY 'til 10 P. M.

The Biggest Magazine Value in Town!
FEBRUARY FAMILY CIRCLE 7¢

Lancaster Brand—U.S. Govt. Graded "Choice" Beef

BEEF SALE

RIB ROAST

"Oven Ready" None higher

lb. **69¢**

CHUCK ROAST

Blade bone removed "Oven ready"

lb. **33¢**

Lancaster Brand Long Island "Oven Ready"

DUCKLINGS

4½ to 5 lb. average — lb. **49¢**

Veal Roast	Square-Cut Shoulder	lb.	39¢
Boneless Veal	Rolled Roast	lb.	55¢
Veal Chops	Shoulder	lb.	63¢
Veal Breast	To Stuff	lb.	23¢
Beef Bologna	Lanaster Brand Chunk Style	lb.	49¢
Braunsweiger	Chunk Style	lb.	49¢

Boneless Beef	Cross-Cut Roast	lb.	63¢
Beef Arm Roast	Round Bone In	lb.	53¢
Ground Beef	Fresh Regular	lb. 34¢	3 lbs. $1
Pork Sausage	Lancaster Brand Fresh, Lean	lb. ball	55¢

made from selected cuts, including ham and shoulder meat

Acme Seafood VALUES

FRESH BUCK SHAD Fillet lb. 49¢

WHOLE lb. 29c ; CLEANED lb. 39c

FILLET FLOUNDER	lb.	75c
FRESH PORGIES lb. 27c ; cleaned	lb.	45c
EXTRA LARGE SMELTS	lb.	29c
FROSTED FILLET COD	lb.	33c
(5 lb. box for freezer)		$1.59

FROSTED SEAFOOD

FISH STICKS	Arctic Seal (Govt. Inspected)	8 oz. pkg.	29c
FILLET HADDOCK	Arctic Seal	lb.	37c
WHITING FILLETS		lb.	29c
FRIED SHRIMP	Robin Roberts Gold King	7-oz. pkg.	69c
TUNA PIES	Starkist	8 oz. pkg.	27c

LANCASTER BRAND FAVORITES

LINK SAUSAGE Lancaster Brand, H. C.	lb.	59c
SCRAPPLE Lancaster Brand Fresh, Meaty	lb. 25c	2 lbs. 49c
SMOKED TONGUES Lancaster Brand close trim	lb.	45c
CORNED BEEF Lancaster Brand in cryovac	lb.	69c
Beef Tails, Kidneys	lb.	23c
Beef Tripe, Hearts	lb.	23c

AGAR BRAND SLICED BACON
lb. pkg. **59¢**

Oscar Mayer — FINE MEATS Since 1883

A real treat for breakfast
SMOKIE LINKS 12 oz. pkg. **59¢**

Lancaster Brand TURKEY, CHICKEN, BEEF **PIES** 4 8-oz. pies $1

Ideal Quality
EXTRA SHARP CHEESE
Delicious for T.V. snacks or nibbling
lb. **79¢**

Velveeta CHEESE SPREAD	2 lbs.	89c
Glendale CHEESE SPREAD	2 lbs.	75c
Borden's GRUYERE	6-oz. pkg.	33c

Louella Sweet Cream **BUTTER** ¼'s or lb. print 69¢

The Finest Butter in America

Stock your Pantry in Acme's big
(Lesser Quantities Sold at Regular Prices)

DOLLAR SALE

TOMATO JUICE	Hunt's	4	46 oz. cans	$1
PEACHES	Elberta Home Style	Ideal 4	16 oz. cans	$1
MARGARINE	Acme's Top Quality	Ideal 4	pound print	$1
SAUER KRAUT		Silver Floss 6	27 oz. cans	$1
Grapefruit Sections		Ideal 6	16 oz. cans	$1
APPLE SAUCE	Glenside	7	16 oz. cans	$1
GREEN PEAS	Ideal Quality	Red Band 6	16 oz. cans	$1
DOG FOOD		Playboy 7	16 oz. cans	$1
IDEAL CORN	Golden	Whole Kernel Vacuum packed 7	12 oz. cans	$1
KIDNEY BEANS		Ideal 10	15 oz. cans	$1
POTATOES	Ideal	Whole White 10	16 oz. cans	$1
PORK & BEANS		Ideal 10	16 oz. cans	$1

Chicken of the Sea Light Tuna	Green Label	6½-oz. can	31¢	
Nabisco Saltines		lb. pkg.	25¢	
Peanut Butter	Ideal	12-oz. jar	35¢	
Armour's Chili Con Carne		4 16-oz. cans	$1	
Vinegar	Ideal Cider	reg. qt. 23¢	refrig. qt. 25¢	
Vinegar	Ideal White	pint bot. 11¢	quart bot. 19¢	

Fruit Cocktail	Del Monte	30-oz. can	37¢	
Del Monte Pineapple Juice	Ideal 100% Pure	46-oz. can	29¢	
Instant Coffee		2-oz. jar	49¢	
Mayonnaise	Hom-De-Lite	pt. jar	37¢	
White House Red Grape Vinegar		pt. bot.	15¢	
Bachman Thin Pretzels		6-oz. pkg. 23¢	10-oz. pkg.	37¢

Frozen Food Dollar Sale!

ORANGE JUICE

Pure Valencia Orange Juice
Each can makes 48 oz.

4 large 12-oz. cans **$1**

Lesser units 27c per can

"MIX OR MATCH"

Grape Juice	Ideal Frozen	6 oz. Tin
Chopped Broccoli		Ideal Frozen
Green Beans	Ideal Frozen	Regular Cut
Green Beans	Ideal Frozen	French Style
Birds Eye Fresh Peas		
Birds Eye Corn		

6 10-oz. pkgs. **$1**

Lesser Units Sold at Regular Prices

Virginia Lee Bakery Specials

DELICIOUS APPLE or

PUMPKIN PIE

Regular 59c
each **49¢**

Pecan Sticky Buns 9 in pkg. **45¢**

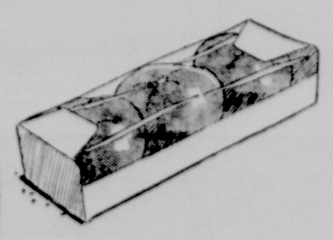
Maple Pecan Ring 45¢ **Corn Muffins** pkg. of 6 **29¢**

SNACK RYE BREAD
For Tastier Party Sandwiches
Regular 19c a loaf! 2 loaves **35¢**

ACME Farm Fresh PRODUCE

TOMATOES

Cello wrapped Save 15¢



2 large pkgs. **35¢**

4 for 69¢

FRESH Florida SWEET

CORN dozen 69¢ **6** ears **35¢**

FRESH FRUIT SALAD — New Pack Daily Maid pt. jar 39c qt. jar 73c

FREE PARKING:

STROUDSBURG 585-89 MAIN ST. : E. STROUDSBURG 50 N. COURTLAND ST.

Director Of Experimental Teacher Training To Speak On Certification At AAUW

How many courses in "education" as opposed to subject courses should a teacher be required to have? Is it more important for a teacher to know "What" to teach or "How" to teach?

These questions have been the subject of much controversy in educational circles within the last few years, and the local branch of the American Association of University Women is planning its February program seeking background to prepare people to answer those questions.

They are inviting teachers, school board members, college faculty and students and anyone interested in education to attend the meeting on Monday night, Feb. 4, at 8 in the club rooms at the Stroud Community House when Joseph Butterwick, director of the experimental program in teacher education at Temple University will be the guest speaker.

The experimental program at Temple is being supported by the Ford Foundation in an attempt to find answers to the above questions. Mr. Butterwick spoke on this same subject of "Teacher Certification" at the meeting of the Philadelphia branch of the AAUW in November, and his appearance here is awaited with interest.

"I am quite certain," Butterwick has said, "That some radical changes in the requirements for teacher certification are anticipated in the near future."

Mrs. Arthur Ifft, club education chairman, has arranged the program. In her announcement to the members, she pointed out that in the statement summing up the "Report of the Committee for the White House Conference on Education," this matter of certification of teachers was listed as one of the two barriers which prevented young people from entertaining teaching as a profession. Along with salary schedules, the summary listed "the reputation of the teacher training programs for requiring needless and repetitious courses as the two chief deterrents to brilliant young people becoming teachers."

VFW Auxiliary Holds Busy Session

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary to Thomas P. Lambert Post 2540 were due to entertain the district president this week, but Jean Steckel of Easton, president of District 20, was unable to be present because of inclement weather.

However all other business was transacted with Lucille Ackerman, president. Geraldine Rodenbaugh and Dorothy E. Nevil were initiated. The auxiliary voted to purchase a cabinet for first aid supplies for emergency use of the Civil Defense group within the auxiliary of which Georgia Albertson is chairman. They voted $5 to the Heart Fund.

Hazel Eilenberger, whose telephone is 397-R, was named chairman of the sick room supplies; hospital beds, wheelchairs and other articles which the auxiliary will loan to local residents.

Georgia Albertson, chairman of the banquet to be held here in honor of the National President on April 9 reported on preliminary plans, including the price of tickets.

Attendance awards were given Dorothy Nevil and Peg Goldy. Refreshments were served.

Y-Gradale Membership Campaign On

The Y-Gradale of the YMCA held their regular meeting in the ladies' lounge of the Y on Monday evening, January 21. Devotions were conducted by President Shirley Detrick, assisted by Mrs. Joyce Leida and Mrs. Pat Dean.

Miss Eloise Bryan, child psychologist for the Stroudsburg School District, was the guest speaker. She stressed the point that the example set by parents and the things we do make a much greater impression on children than the things we try to preach to them. She conducted a question and answer period.

Mrs. Betty Jones was welcomed as a guest.

A Pearl Contest conducted by all the Gradale Chapters of the State is now in progress. Participation by the members in community projects and activities count as points in the contest. On February 3 the group will attend the Episcopal Church in a body, meeting at the corner of Sixth and Sarah Streets at 10:45. Letters of appreciation of Christmas boxes sent at Christmas time were read from local people now in T.B. Sanitoriums.

A membership campaign is now being conducted. Any young women in the community between 18 and 35 years of age are invited to join. Information can be obtained by contacting any member of the club.

Mrs. Shirley Detrick, Mrs. Pat Dean and Mrs. Joan Sommer served as hostesses.

Cindy Levy Has Party For Third Birthday

Cindy Levy, who will be three years old on Valentine's Dey, Feb. 14, was given an early birthday party by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Levy Jr., 1644 North Fifth St., Stroudsburg. She and her parents are leaving on Feb. 3 to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Carl Mason in Miami, Fla.

Cindy's guests were Karen Capwell, Jimmy Lindsey, Gail and Donald Werkheiser, Barbara Rowe, Jill Warner, Susan Gretowski, Patty and Joan Snyder, Annette and Guy Quaresimo, Barry Cohen, Gary Boushell, Greg and George Smith.

Grown-ups were Mrs. Richard Lindsey, Mrs. Lester Boushell, Mrs. Richard Smith, Mrs. Donald Werkheiser, Mrs. Walter Gretowski, Mrs. Russell Rowe, Mrs. Earl Warner and Mrs. Edwin Snyder.

Refreshments were served and gifts and favors were given to all the children. Kathy Coco had also been invited but was unable to attend.

Just Between Us

—By Bobby Westbrook

Contrariwise — that's me. In all this enthusiasm for the Blueprint for Progress, the only constructive suggestion I have is to progress backwards instead of foreward. I'd like to launch a one-man crusade in a hopeless cause — bring the trees back to Main Street!

And Crystal and North Courtland and — well, take a look at those old postcards in that album the Historical Society got this year and you'll see how I wish our towns would look. Trees with branches so wide they make cathedral arches over Main Street.

Don't look too closely at the photographs or you'll also see the ruts in the dirt road that was Main Street, the cellar doors projecting out into the sidewalks to stumble over, and the produce and clothing lined up so far outside the stores that they left little sidewalks for walking on.

Just concentrate on those trees, shading the walks, hiding the uneven building lines, lending an air of leisure and breeding and gracious living.

Oh I'll admit, they would also hide the displays in the store-windows, interfere with power lines, heave up sidewalks, complicate parking, crowd parking meters and strangle sewer and water pipes. I know, too, that sentimental tree-lovers are the first to howl when the trees wreak havoc with the utilities and their own comfort.

That's why I know it's a hopeless cause — at least until the Stroudsburg progress to the point where New York City is now, where they're spending a couple of million dollars to plant trees the full length of Third Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neil Hartman
(Lawrence Studio)

Betty Shafer Is Bride Of R. N. Hartman

A candlelight ceremony at the Cherry Valley Methodist Church marked the marriage of Betty Carolyn Shafer, to Robert Neil Hartman. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Voss, 86 Broad St., Stroudsburg. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Z. Hartman, of Hartman's Cave Farm. The wedding was held on Jan. 12 at 7 p. m.

Rev. Clyde Levergood performed the ceremony before an altar decorated with white mums, snap dragons and gladiolas, with the whole church lighted by candles. Mrs. Robert Wolbert, soloist, sang "Because", "The Lord's Prayer" and "O Perfect Love". Edwin Fellencer was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a sheath dress of mist blue botany flannel, with a blue satin cummerbund, three-quarter length sleeves trimmed with blue satin, and a mist blue satin hat with a short veil and trimmed in seed pearls and rhinestones. She wore a pearl and rhinestone bracelet and earrings, the gift of the bridegroom. Her bridal bouquet was a muff covered with pink roses, light blue iris, and baby's breath with streamers of lily-of-the-valley.

Mrs. Joseph Voss of 1731 Pokona Ave., Stroudsburg, was matron of honor. She wore a sheath dress of shell pink Botany Flannel with pink satin cummerbund and trimmings. Her halo band was made of shell pink pearls and pink rhinestones. She wore a single strand of frosted pearls with matching earrings and carried a muff covered with pink and yellow roses, baby's breath and streamers of lily-of-the-valley.

Joseph R. Voss, brother of the bride, was the best man.

The bride's mother wore a pure silk dress of aqua with white accessories and a corsage of talisman roses and white mums. The bridegroom's mother chose a navy blue dress of silk crepe, with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses and white mums.

A reception for 100 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents, 86 Broad St. The rooms had been decorated in blue and white with the three-tier wedding cake repeating the same colors.

After the reception, the newlyweds spent two weeks in Florida including a week at Miami Beach. For traveling the bride wore a blue wool dress, blue hat, black purse and shoes and a tan coat with tan kid gloves.

They are making their home at 740 Main St., Stroudsburg. The bride is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School and previously worked in Florida. The bridegroom is also a graduate of Stroudsburg High School and is a mason in business with his father, a contractor.

Miss Heberling Engaged To J. P. Michelin

Greentown — Mr. and Mrs. Elbert C. Heberling announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jane, to John Paul Michelin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Primo Michelin, of East Stroudsburg.

Miss Heberling is a graduate of Greene-Dreher High School, Newfoundland, and Hahnemann Hospital School of Nursing, Scranton.

Mr. Michelin is a graduate of Hazle Township High School, Hazleton, and is employed by Line Material Company, East Stroudsburg.

A Spring wedding is planned.

Woman's Guild Begins Year At Tannersville

Tannersville — The Women's Guild of the Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church, Tannersville, met in the Sunday School room of the church, on Thursday, Jan. 24.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Naomi Learn, assisted by Graham Bryson.

Mrs. Lucy Anglemyer presented a program on stewardship. A short film strip on the subject was shown by Cora Smith, narrated by Mrs. Anglemyer.

Officers for the 1957-58 term began their respective duties. They are as follows:

President, Alta Metzgar; vice president, Helen Starner; secretary, Betty Price; treasurer, Annabelle Peechatka; spiritual life, Naomi Learn;

Christian stewardship, Lucy Anglemyer; education, Cora Smith; service, Margaret Smith; social action, Jean Howell; missionary education, Laura Niering.

Mrs. Eloda Gerhard, Mrs. Cora Smith and Mrs. Ruth Kinsley are the chancel committee. There were 22 members present.

Stroud Club Board

The Stroud Community Club will hold the January Board Meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Meyers, 69 North Green Street, East Stroudsburg, Thursday, January 31.

D Of A Friday

The Daughters of America will meet Friday night at the Odd Fellows Hall.

Bake Sale To Benefit Band Of St. Matthew's

A bake sale for the benefit of St. Matthew's Parochial School Band will be held Saturday morning beginning at 9 a.m. at Wyckoff's Store. The proceeds will be used to purchase new instruments and to repair those now in use.

Workers at the cake sale will include Mrs. Adolph Oppel, Mrs. Bruno Malo, Mrs. John Schnaitman, Mrs. Charles Heller, Mrs. Mary Hickey, Mrs. George Hack, Mrs. Fred Lipe, Mrs. Jack Meyer, Mrs. Z. J. Viechnicki.

Young Republicans

The Young Republicans will hold an important meeting on Friday night at 7:30 at the YMCA when decisions on future projects will be made. All young Republicans in the county are invited.

John Bunyan wrote part of Pilgrim's Progress while jailed in Bedford, England, for unlawful preaching.

Theodore Roosevelt in 1895 authorized the appointment of the first police matrons in New York.

Fun Night At Mt. Pocono For Teen-Agers

Mount Pocono — The first "Fun Night" for young people at the Mount Pocono Firehouse proved to be just that for the young people who attended. The dances are being held every Saturday night, arranged jointly by the young people and the fire company auxiliary which is sponsoring them.

There will be prizes both for dancing and as door prizes. Last week Jimmy Kinney and Pamela Pierson won the dance prize in the bunny hop and Rosemary DeSanto and Louis Kinney won the door prizes.

Miss Cora Logan, serving as social director for the dances, also instructs them in dances. Last week they learned the jitterbug and this week plan to tackle the cha-cha.

They are inviting all young people in the area and surrounding communities to attend the dance this Saturday which will begin at 8:30.

Posters advertising "Fun Night" were made and are being judged this week.

There were 41 young people present. Mr. and Mrs. Bian Walker Jr., Mrs. Stanley Oney and Mrs. Paul Whitlow were chaperones.

Verna Cramer To Be Bride On Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cramer, East Stroudsburg RD 2, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Verna Mae Cramer, to Alton Sox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sox, on Saturday, Feb. 2, at 3 p.m. at the Wooddale Union Church.

Rev. Justin Feltham will perform the ceremony.

Their friends are all invited to the wedding which will be followed by a reception at the Cramer home.

Calendar Of Events

Thursday, January 31

Monroe County Historical Society dinner at Penn-Stroud Hotel, 6:30 p.m.

Card party sponsored by 8 et 40 at home of Mrs. Nettie Phillips, 703 Scott St., Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Stroud Community Club Board, at home of Mrs. Frank Meyers, 69 N. Green St.

Cherry Valley Grange, 8:15 p.m.

Friday, February 1

Mary-Martha Circle, E. S. Presbyterian Church, 1:30 at home of Mrs. Lester Dimmick, 705 Milford Road.

Young Republicans at YMCA, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 2

Roast beef supper, Canadensis Methodist Church, 4:30 to 7 p. m.

Honey Bees Youth Dance, Paradise School, 8 p.m.

Bake Sale, benefit St. Matthew's school band, at Wyckoff's, 9 a.m.

Fun night for teen-agers, Mt. Pocono ficehouse, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, February 4

AAUW open meeting, Stroud Community House, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, February 6

A. F. Everitt Class, St. John's Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.

Fidelia Class at home of Mrs. Natalie Stackhouse, West Main St., 8 p.m.

School Directors' Trip

Mount Pocono — The building and grounds committee of the Mount Pocono School Board are planning a trip to inspect the Wyalusing Joint School on Saturday. All school directors interested in the trip are asked to meet at the school. Cars will be

The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor—Phone 2160

Dorothy Ruth Smith

Third Birthday Brings Dorothy First Party

Del. Water Gap—Dorothy Ruth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Smith, had a birthday party, Sunday afternoon, that made up for the ones she missed the past two years because each winter she was ill with pneumonia. Dotty was three on Friday and the party was held at her mother's home, Sunday. Her father is still in service in Germany; but hopes to be back in USA this spring.

Grandmother, Mrs. Orien Lambert, had made a lollypop birthday cake to which ice cream and candy were added for the many guests. With Dotty and her younger sister Donna and her mother were Darlene Bryfogle, Joey and Jeffrey Keiper, Genie Gilmore, Herbie Jennings, Joe and Kathy Smith, of East Stroudsburg, Rickey Mosier of Snydersville, Doris and Darlene Eilenberger and Karen Flynn of East Stroudsburg, Georgia Miller, David and Bobby Serfass, and Philip McCarthy all of Stroudsburg.

The mothers at the party were Mrs. Clyde Eilenberger, Mrs. Walter Bryfogle, Mrs. John Jennings, Jr., Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Gladys Strouse, Mrs. DeVice Keiper, Mrs. Robert Mosier, Mrs. Erwin Flynn, Mrs. Joyce Keiper, Mrs. Ida Serfass, Mrs. Tiny McCarthy, Mrs. Mary Ann Miller, and Mrs. Orien Lambert.

Local Students Play In High Ranking Band

The Valley Forge Academy band placed second in the entire nation in the competition at the Inaugural Parade, it has been learned. Two local boys: Floyd Frisbie and Ernest Michelfelder Jr., are members of the band.

There were 65 bands in the inaugural parade representing every state in the nation, and the Valley Forge band placed second in all of them. It appeared immediately after the Pennsylvania Military Police division and preceding the Pennsylvania Float As they passed the Presidential reviewing box they were playing "Them Basses."

The band will receive a trophy in recognition of their triumph.

The life of a mayfly is about 24 hours.

Over-21 Club Celebrates Anniversary

Dingmn's Ferry—The Over-21 Club of Dingman's Ferry celebrated the 2nd anniversary of its organization with a dinner party on Monday night when 26 regulars and two prospective members, gathered at The Delaware House to enjoy a ham dinner, with all the trimmings arranged by the proprietors, Mary and Bill Hoffman and Mrs. Carl Froese.

Following the dinner, Wilna Ogden, retiring president, was presented with a gift in appreciation for her service to the club. Betty Angle, incoming president, was presented with her "scroll of office" and token gifts by Wilna Ogden.

The meeting ended with a partial review of the past year through the viewing of colored slides taken by Arthur Ogden when the "Now and Then" Album was struggling through its dress rehearsal. Other highlights of the past year were the St. Patrick's Day dance held in March, and the bus trip to New York City where the ladies had a smorgasbord dinner at the Stockholm Restaurant and then saw the Icecapades at Madison Square Garden.

Future plans of the club will be discussed by the executive committee prior to the February meeting, with the emphasis being placed on social entertainment for the club and community.

Cherry Valley Grange Tonight

Cherry Valley—Cherry Valley Grange No. 1821 will meet at the Grange Hall in Stormsville tonight at 8:15 p.m. They will have further discussion on a youth program, the Saturday dances, and the safety program.

Richard Seidof has requested all officers and members to be present. Pot-luck refreshments will be served.

Advertise in the Daily Record.

Fish-Repsher Marriage In S. Carolina

Miss Rose Ella Repsher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steward Repsher Jr., East Stroudsburg RD 3, became the bride of Lewis P. Fish, son of Mrs. Virginia Fish of Bushkill at a double ring ceremony on January 26 at Dillon, South Carolina.

The bride, a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School is employed at J. J. Newberry Store and the bridegroom at the Pocono Shoe Manufacturing Co.

The newlyweds are residing at Shaffer's Trailer Court, East Stroudsburg RD 2.

Mrs. Anna Homan Is Feted On 80th Birthday

A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Homan, Tuesday evening, January 21, in honor of the 80th birthday of Mr. Homan's mother, Mrs. Anna Homan.

Besides the gifts Mrs. Homan received from the guests at the party she was remembered with flowers and gifts from the employes of the bindery of Hughes Printing Co. where she had been employed until 5 years ago.

Those present were Mrs. Mary Rouck, Mrs. John Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Homan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sipiroth and daughter Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Butts and the hosts and hostesses Mr. and Mrs. Walter Homan and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jennings.

THE Wyckoff SHOPPER

"Love is Just Around the Corner" is something more than just an optimistic thought for girls with hope chests. It is the Hit of the Month record which will be presented by the girls in our fashion department to every purchaser of Kay Windsor's new Hit of the Month dress.

This month's hit dress is a charming little striped broadcloth in either pink, blue or beige with white. It buttons down the front, has a flattering skirt with unpressed pleats, and pushup sleeves with unusual button trim. This is truly a delightful dress at 12.95 for any woman wearing sizes 10 to 20.

The record that goes to every style-conscious purchaser is by Ray Anthony and his orchestra, and the flip side is "Dancing Lovers." If you are a connoisseur of fashion, you can also be a record collector . . . and all of us join in adding our wishes that YOUR love will be just around the corner . . . unless, of course, you've already cornered him.

* * *

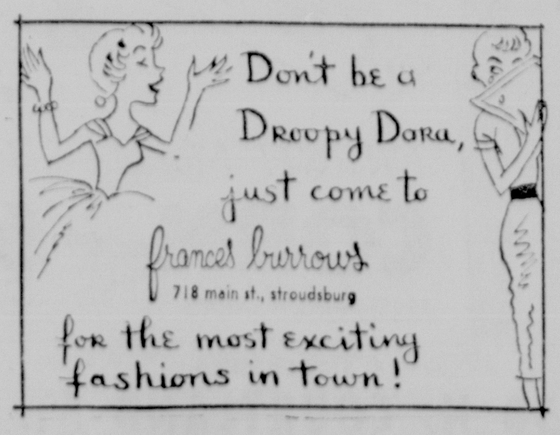
If you are a cynic who thinks love is for the birds, we'll concede that love and birds certainly go together, and birds would make a colorful Valentine gift. (Particularly the kind we're selling in our gift department.) Of hand painted china they represent no fuss, no muss, no bother — just color, wherever you place them on knick knack shelf or in flower arrangements. In our gift department, these birds are priced at 59c, 79c and 1.50, while, for 5.95, you can purchase a four piece set including oval flower or fruit dish, candle holders, and bird on a flowering branch. Gift selection weighing heavily on your mind? Un-BIRD-en yourself at WYCKOFF'S!

* * *

What's with everyone and their hands these days? Dottie Dunn sits at the switchboard soaking her finger in Epsom Salts because she slammed the car door on it. Mary Hitesman is sporting a whole roll of bandage on an infected digit. And I had the utter stupidity to pour scalding water on my palm while preparing breakfast. Maybe my problem could have been solved by owning one of the Handy Helpers that retail at 1.00 in Amy Eilenberger's notion department. Of several types, one package contains a pot holder, dish towel, pad and pencil, while others contain towel, dish cloth, and salad set, or towel, wall plaque, and ironing mitt. Pot holders and mitts . . . that's just what a mitt witt such as I could have used this 7:30 a.m.!

* * *

"Suffering for art's sake"—that's the way Fran Meredith describes the stumbling over, reaching around, and crawling under paintings being done in our advertising office now that the 20th annual Wyckoff Art Show is down. Wonder if the artists would drop by at their earliest opportunity and reclaim their entries? It would be a shame if a paste pot were to spill over one, or a foot were to slip through a canvas. And, to be utterly frank about it, it's a terrific temptation to smuggle about a dozen of them home when no one's looking. It was a great show, but it's really "all over" now for another year!



Diamonds
R-E-M-O-U-N-T-E-D

— FREE —
Cleaning & Checking
Service For Your
Precious Diamonds
R. K. LESOINE
Watchmaker - Jeweler
31 Washington Street
East Stroudsburg

SMITH'S DRESS CLEARANCE
Values to $32.95 7.50 and 10.50
Fashion SMITH'S Apparel
728 Main Street

SPECIAL SALE OF FAMOUS PEEK-A-BOOTS!
They're warm, washable, flexible—absolutely waterproof! Keep a pair at the office—in the car—in your purse! BE PREPARED FOR STORMY WEATHER!
$6.99
LIMITED TIME ONLY!
FOLD EASILY TO FIT YOUR PURSE
TRIANGLE shoes
572 Main St.
Stroudsburg
Your dollar buys MORE, in a TRIANGLE store!

SKATE! SKI! OR RIDE!
BUT HURRY TO THE EXCITING
SINGER
WINTER CARNIVAL VALUES
• SEWING MACHINES TAKEN IN TRADE
PRICED AS LOW AS $39.50
• SINGER floor samples and demonstrators with New Machine Warranty
PRICED AS LOW AS 99.90

LOOK FOR THIS WINTER CARNIVAL TAG
You can buy any sewing machine with complete confidence at a Singer Sewing Center. The Singer Company stands behind every machine it sells.
BUT HURRY—SUPPLY IS LIMITED NOW AT YOUR
SINGER SEWING CENTER
*A Trademark of THE SINGER MFG. CO.
577 Main St., Stroudsburg
Ph. 366

PENNY SUPPER
Methodist Church Basement
Mt. Pocono
Saturday, Feb. 2nd
Serving from 5:00 P.M.
Sponsored by W.S.C.S.

"the friendly store"
A.B. Wyckoff
STROUDSBURG, PA.

Ruth Fetherman

Stroudsburg Girl To Be At Conference

RUTH FETHERMAN, 1149 W. Main St, Stroudsburg, a student at Syracuse University will attend the Fifth Annual Conference on Religious Vocations for College Women at Union Theological Seminary in New York City this weekend. The Conference was instituted for college women who have not yet chosen a profession and who wish to secure information about religious vocations, and for those who plan to enter a religious vocation but have not chosen a particular field.

Approximately 75 women students representing 40 colleges and universities will attend from Feb. 8 to 10.

Intended for students who are undecided about their vocations, the conference draws delegates from 16 states. They will be given an opportunity to consider various positions which are open to women in the Christian Church and related fields, including teaching, religious education, missions, sacred music, student and YMCA work.

Address

The program will open on Friday night with addresses by the Seminary's Dean George W. Webber on "The World that Challenges the World."

The opportunities afforded in the fields of religious education, missions, and teaching will be presented by Miss Jean M. Mathews, director of religious education at the Arlington Ave. Presbyterian Church, E. Orange, N.J., Mrs. Edward E. Daub, a missionary on furlough from Doshisha University, Kyoto, Japan, and Miss Berjouhie Andreassian, Professor at Mount Holyoke College.

The conference will conclude on Sunday morning with an address by Professor Reinhold Niebuhr at 9:30 a.m.

Hobby Show Held In Sterling

STERLING — A Hobby Show was featured at the Saturday night meeting of Community Grange 2056 held in the hall here with Fred McLain, master, presiding.

Many interesting hobbies were either displayed or discussed during the meeting. Verna Simons showed her collection of bottles, including the smallest, three-quarter inch high; one one-eighth inch across, and the largest, a 10-gallon bottle. Her varied collection of blue and brown bottles, numbering about 40, was displayed, as well as others including her great-grandfather's gin bottle.

Edna Fitz, who specializes in the study of Pennsylvania folklore, displayed woven materials in which the date 1800 is visible.

Eliza Heberling showed her collection of 250 different three-cent stamps which she has received on letters during the past year.

Odd breeds of poultry fascinate Merle Walker, who discussed his hobby. His wife, Rena, who has just begun collecting salts and peppers, displayed a few of the ones whiche roused her interest in the hobby.

May Gilpin, who planned the program, displayed her group of antique dishes. Alice McLain showed her scrapbook of old poems. Doris Borriree's two-fold hobby of filling a scrapbook with interesting newspaper items about people and events in the community, and of collecting plates from each of the states or countries in which she has traveled, was revealed to the group.

Records

Bernice Dolan brought some of her collection of records, and Ruth Moore displayed her group of brooches. Jean Burdick's hobby of crocheting was illustrated, and Leonard DeGroat described his collection of ancient farm machinery and displayed his old coin collection.

Mathelda Osborn's collection of old quilt blocks completed the show.

It was reported that the Ways and Means Committee, which met at the Lewis Osborn home in Angels, has planned a pancake supper which will begin at 5:30 on March 2.

Named to the pancake supper committee were Mathelda Osborn, Myron Moore, Bob and Jean Burdick, and Verna Simons.

Jack's Pequest Auction

Closed During February

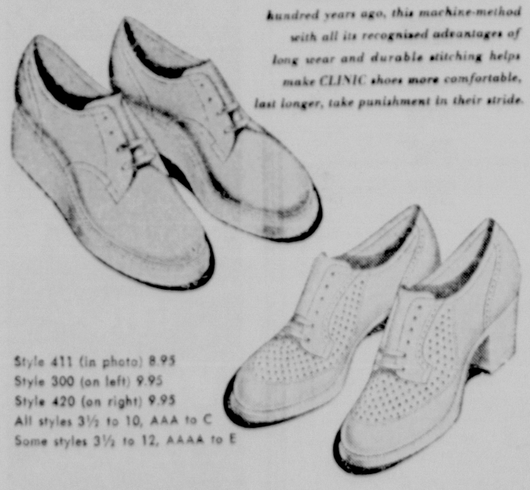
Re-Open Fri., Mar. 1st
Pawnbroker's Sale

WHAT DO SHOEMAKER'S MEAN when they say "GENUINE GOODYEAR WELTS"?...

HERE IS THE CLINIC SHOE SHOEMAKER'S ANSWER TO THIS VITAL QUESTION:

Genuine Goodyear welt construction is looked upon as the most perfect since the days of hand made shoes... by all shoe trade people... and is associated with footwear of the finest type.

Introduced by Charles Goodyear two hundred years ago, this machine-method with all its recognized advantages of long wear and durable stitching helps make CLINIC shoes more comfortable, last longer, take punishment in their stride.



Style 411 (in photo) 8.95
Style 300 (on left) 9.95
Style 420 (on right) 9.95
All styles 3½ to 10, AAA to C
Some styles 3½ to 12, AAAA to E

Other styles from $8.95 to $10.95 No extra cost for large sizes

George's Smart Footwear

538 Main Street Stroudsburg

A&P's "GOOD BREAKFAST" FOODS PEP UP YOUR DAY . . . A&P's LOW PRICES . . .

STEP UP YOUR SAVINGS!

A&P

Swift's PORK SAUSAGE 10-oz. can 39c

Swift's PEANUT BUTTER 11-oz. glass 37c

Swift's PREM 12-oz. can 41c

Green Giant PEAS 2 17-oz. cans 37c

Green Giant CORN 2 17-oz. cans 33c

Niblets Corn WHOLE KERNEL 2 12-oz. cans 33c

Wesson Oil FOR SALADS, COOKING pt. bot. 37c qt. bot. 73c gal. $2.43

Tetley TEA BAGS pkg. of 43 65c pkg. of 100 $1.19

Chunky CHOCOLATE CUTIES 5½-oz. pkg. 29c

Crisco SHORTENING 1-lb. can 37c 3-lb. can $1.01

Orleans DOG FOOD 2 1-lb cans 43c

Dial Soap COMPLEXION SIZE 2 cakes 25c

Dial Soap BATH SIZE 2 cakes 35c

Fels Naptha SOAP 3 cakes 28c

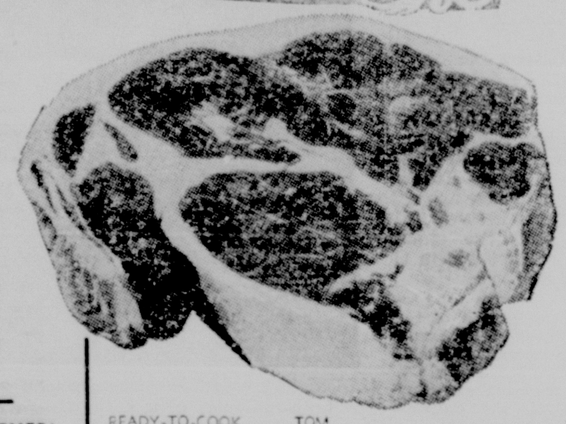
Fels Naptha INSTANT SOAP reg. pkg. 32c giant pkg. 77c

Liquid Vel DETERGENT small can 39c lge. can 69c

Super-Right "Choice" Quality . . . Close-Trim

STEAKS

PORTERHOUSE, SIRLOIN or BONELESS ROUND lb. 75c NONE PRICED HIGHER!



SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY . . . ROUND or RUMP (NONE PRICED HIGHER)
Boneless Roasts lb. 75c

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY . . . FRESH, PICNIC STYLE (NONE PRICED HIGHER)
Pork Shoulder lb. 30c

SUPER-RIGHT "CHOICE" QUALITY (NONE PRICED HIGHER)
Rib Roast 10-INCH CUT lb. 45c 7-INCH CUT lb. 55c

Frankfurters SUPER RIGHT 1-lb. pkg. 43c

BIG POTATO SALE!

U. S. No. 1 Grade

POTATOES
10 lb. bag 39c 15 lb. peck 57c
50 lb. bag $1.49

Grapefruit FLORIDA SEEDLESS 4 lge. size 25c

Calif. Broccoli Large Bunch 19c

FLORIDA TOMATOES VINE RIPENED lb. 19c

FRESH Mushrooms lb. 49c

A&P BRAND TOMATO JUICE 4 13-oz. cans 49c

A&P CREAM STYLE Golden Corn 4 16-oz. cans 49c

ANN PAGE Beans 2 16-oz. cans 21c 2 21-oz. cans 27c

Iona Peas SWEET TENDER 4 16-oz. cans 49c

A&P Peaches FREESTONE SLICED or HALVES 3 29-oz. cans 95c

A&P BRAND . . . WHOLE Kernel Corn 4 16-oz. cans 45c

KASCO Dog Ration 5 lb. bag 59c

ANN PAGE . . . GELATIN Desserts 4 pkgs. 25c

NABISCO . . . PREMIUM Saltines 1-lb. pkg. 25c

BAKERY VALUES

JANE PARKER . . . ORANCE Chiffon Cake ea. 49c

Cherry Pie each 45c

Finger Rolls pkg. 29c

Donuts PLAIN, SUGAR, CINNAMON doz. 25c

DAIRY FOODS

SUNNYBROOK, LARGE, GRADE A Fresh Eggs doz. 53c

Eggs CRESTVIEW LARGE SIZE doz. 49c

Butter SILVER-BROOK 1-lb. print 69c

Mild Cheese lb. 49c

READY-TO-COOK . . . TOM Turkeys 20 LBS. & OVER lb. 47c

SUPER-RIGHT . . . FRESH Sausage 1-lb. pkg. 35c 2-lb. pkg. 69c

SEA FOOD VALUES

FANCY FILLETS OF HADDOCK lb. 33c

FANCY SLICED HALIBUT lb. 59c

FROZEN FOODS

ORANGE JUICE

A&P BRAND 6 6-oz. cans 83c

A&P Peas 10-oz. pkg. 15c

PictSweet Lemonade 2 6-oz. cans 29c

PictSweet Squash 2 pkgs. 33c

Wax Beans PICTSWEET 2 pkgs. 45c

Broccoli Cuts PICT-SWEET 2 pkgs. 43c

Butter Beans PICT-SWEET 2 pkgs. 45c

A&P COFFEE

MILD AND MELLOW Eight O'Clock 3-lb. bag $2.55 1-lb. bag 87c

RICH AND FULL-BODIED Red Circle 3-lb. Bag $2.67 1-lb. bag 91c

VIGOROUS & WINEY Bokar 3-lb. Bag $2.79 1-lb. bag 95c

KRAFT FOODS

Salad Dressing MIRACLE WHIP pt. jar 37c

Sandwich Spread pt. jar 39c

Sliced Cheese AMERICAN or SWISS 8-oz. pkg. 33c

Mayonnaise KITCHEN FRESH pt. jar 45c

Casino FRENCH DRESSING 8-oz. jar 28c

Grated Cheese AMERICAN 2-oz. tin 15c

Caramels DAIRY FRESH 1-lb. pkg. 39c

Pillsbury CINNAMON ROLLS 8½-oz. tin 23c

REDUCED PRICES (While They Last)

Plastic Doll NOVELTY 7-INCH ea. 89c

Metal Truck SAND AND STONE ea. $1.49

Sports Car FRICTION MOTOR ea. 59c

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER . . . SINCE 1859

A&P Super Markets

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Lux Flakes FOR FINE THINGS large pkg. 33c

Palmolive SOAP 3 reg. cakes 26c

Palmolive SOAP 3 bath cakes 39c

Rinso BLUE DETERGENT lge. pkg. 32c giant pkg. 76c

Swan Soap (REG.) 3 cakes 26c (BATH) 2 cakes 31c

Fab FABULOUS SUDS lge. pkg. 32c giant pkg. 76c

Prices in this ad effective through Saturday, February 2nd, in all A&P Super Markets in Stroudsburg and vicinity.
Retail Prices Listed On Taxable Merchandise Do Not Include Penna. State Tax.

Eastburg High Raps Coplay, 88-69

Trio Tabs 61 In N-L Rout Of Wildcats

EAST Stroudsburg High's scoring trio of King Beers, Jim Kindrew and Dale Metzgar tuned up the Cavaliers for second half Lehigh-Northampton League honors as they led Doug Schoonover's proteges to a 88-69 victory over Coplay in the North Courtland St. gymnasium.

With Beers setting the pace with 25 and Kindrew and Metzgar following with 21 and 15 respectively, the Cavaliers had little trouble posting their first win in the 2nd half L-N chase.

Schoonover, despite using reserves the major part of the second half, had his boys command from the start. The Cavaliers grabbed a handsome 28-17 edge in the first quarter and pulled away to a 51-27 bulge at halftime.

Here Schoonover started looking over his reserve strength and although the inexperienced Cavalier depth was outscored in the last two periods it came with Coplay's first string doing most of the damage.

However, the first half was a different story with the Cavaliers regulars in the lineup. During the first eight minutes, Metzgar spearheaded the drive with 12. While in the second quarter Beer's 16 and Kindrew's 15 sparked the Eastburg attack.

Coplay never was in the ballgame even though they outmaneuvered the Cavalier substitutions in the final half. The closest the Wildcats came during the last 16 minutes was 19 points behind.

The victory enabled the Cavaliers to move into a first place tie with Pen Argyl and Fountain Hill for second half L-N laurels.

Eastburg's junior varsity played one of their better games despite losing a heartbreaker to Coplay's underlings, 56-35. Bill Hillman and Vic Ajygin paced Jim Werkheiser's Little Cavaliers with 14 and 12 respectively.

COPLAY

	F.G.	F.	T.
Brader	2	2	6
Bonsel	5	2	12
Superchi	8	0	16
Pisciotti	3	4	10
Sommer, D.	2	4	8
Newhard	0	1	1
Trively	2	1	5
Markinovits	0	4	4
Sicirer	1	0	2
Sommer, F.	1	0	2
Heller	1	1	3
Lassenderfer	0	0	0
Totals	25	19	69

EAST STROUDSBURG

	F.G.	F.	T.
Beers	9	7	25
Kindrew	9	3	21
Harlacher	1	1	3
Miller	2	0	4
Metzgar	6	3	15
Moseller	2	2	6
Werkheiser	3	2	8
Smith, L.	0	0	0
Martin	1	0	2
Woodnick	1	0	2
Neal	0	0	0
Smith, Ia.	0	2	2
Totals	34	20	88

Fouls committed by Coplay 24, by East Stroudsburg 21.
Fouls made by Coplay, 19 out of 34; by East Stroudsburg, 20 out of 31.

Coplay	18	9	18	24—69
East Stroudsburg	27	34	15	11—88

Officials: Levy, Kimock.

LOOSE BALL—East Stroudsburg players seem more concerned about loose ball in the third quarter of the Eastburg-Coplay game in the Cavaliers gym last night. Coplay's Francis Sommers awaits ball but the extended arm of Woody Mosteller of Eastburg and his teammate Eric Neal proved more resourceful as the Cavaliers came up with the ball. Eastburg also won game, 88-69. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

ESSTC Wrestlers Upset West Chester, 17-13, Via Haines' Victory In Finale

PHILADELPHIA—Bruce's Haines 3-0 decision in the final match gave East Stroudsburg State Teachers' wrestling team a 17-13 upset victory over West Chester's grapplers here yesterday.

Haines, a 200-pound heavyweight, was the Warriors' hope in the finale as they took a 14-13 edge into the last event.

It was the first match victory of the season for George Ockershausen's proteges who had lost their first two outings. For West Chester it evened the Rams' record at 2-2.

Bob Crickenberger, 123-pounder, got ESSTC off to a good start when he pinned the Rams' Gold in 2:45 of the first period.

Don Gravera kept the points accumulating for the Warriors with a 5-4 decision over WC's Gesteneir in the 130-pound class.

Diebler Wins

ESSTC got a bigger lead when Bill Diebler outclassed Wes' Chester's Maconi for a 5-4 nod in the 137 grouping.

West Chester cut into the Warriors lead when Camobere pinned Art Borger in the 147 at 30 seconds in the third period.

Bow in 167, 177

Jim Orlando helped add to the good edge of East Stroudsburg via a 7-2 decision over Sammy Divietro of West Chester in the 157 weight.

East Stroudsburg's Bob Zarbatany lost a 2-0 decision to Bill McIntyre in the 167-pound class and Bob Whittley was pinned by Yanelleage at 177 to cut the Warriors margin to 14-13.

There is where Haines came in and the big Warrior matman did it up in grand style assuring East Stroudsburg its first win of the year.

Hard Coal' Boys

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 30 (AP)—Guard Connie Tuza of Berwick, Pa., and fullback Ed Dzanis of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., today were elected co-captains of the 1957 Citadel football team.

The two are rising seniors, Tuza, 21-year old 190 pounder, has been a top lineman for the military college for three years and was on the Southern Conference's all-star second team in 1955. He saw limited service last year because of injuries.

Kist Elected Eastburg LL President

JACK KIST, head football and baseball coach at East Stroudsburg High School, was elected president of the East Stroudsburg Little League at a meeting in the home of Dr. Evan Reese, East Brown St.

Kist, succesful Cavalier grid and diamond mentor, will take office immediately and guide the circuit through the 1957 season.

Other officers named last night were C. A. Nauman, vice president; Henry Reader, secretary; Clifford Lambert, treasurer; and Frank Laise, player agent.

Jack Kist

Dr. Reese and Clinton Boushell were named directors for the ensuing campaign.

The session, well-attended, made great strides forward in planning for the 1957 season.

Further developments will be made at the group's next meeting which will be held at the American Legion Home, East Stroudsburg, Wednesday, Feb. 20, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Lane TKO Victor

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 30 (AP) — Kenny Lane, second-ranked lightweight contender from Muskegon, Mich., scored a sixth round technical knockout victory over Frankie Ryff of New York City tonight in the annual Norfolk March of Dimes bout. Referee Paddy Mills stopped the fight after 32 seconds of the sixth round. Lane weighed 139½, Ryff 139.

Sets Foul Record

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 30 (AP) — Dave Ricketts of Duquesne set a new national collegiate record of converting foul shots tonight as he ran his total to 40 while helping Duquesne's basketball team defeat St. Francis of Brooklyn 71-67. The record of 38 was set earlier this season by Chet Forte of Columbia.

High Point, Easton Win PML Games

EASTON MOOSE and High Point Inn notched victories in the Pocono Mountain League at the YMCA last night. The Moose drubbed Kresgeville, 78-55, while High Point trounced 579th Signal Company, 83-60.

The Moose, by winning, solidified its second place position. The victory enabled High Point to turn the third place postion into a four-way deadlock.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Gray's Chevrolet	2	0	1.000
Easton Moose	4	1	.800
High Point Inn	2	2	.500
Kresgeville	2	2	.500
Al Besecker's Diner	2	2	.500
579th Signal Co.	2	2	.500
Barrett Legion	2	3	.400
Company G & F	0	4	.000

Pale Easton

Easton, led by Stan Sutphen's 16, Jim Ecker's 14, had to overcome a 14-11 Kregseville first quarter lead to gain the verdict. The Moose went ahead 37-28 at halftime and were never behind after that.

Floyd Kresge topped the losers with 18 points.

Mahle Cans 20

Mahle's 20 and Al Hoffman's 14 spearheaded the Inn to its victory over the Tobyhanna five. Taking a 20-16 lead in the first period, High Point kept pulling away the next three.

Bush was the big gun for 579th with 18.

The boxscores:

HIGH POINT

	F.G.	F.	T.
Keyser	4	3	11
Rouscher	3	0	6
Heckert	2	2	6
Tehora	3	3	9
Brewer	2	0	4
Fell	5	3	13
Mahle	10	0	20
Hoffman	6	2	14
Yost	0	0	0
Totals	35	13	83

579TH

	F.G.	F.	T.
White	4	0	8
Wilson	0	0	0
Bush	7	4	18
Ironside	1	0	2
Carter	1	2	4
Harian	5	5	15
Sterba	5	3	13
Totals	24	14	60

High Point	20	17	26	20—83
579th	16	16	11	11—60

Officials: Lambert and Shellenberger.

EASTON MOOSE

	F.G.	F.	T.
Sulphen	7	2	16
Tate	2	0	4
Ecker	5	4	14
Bush, V.	4	0	8
Palmer	6	3	15
Stone	2	0	4
Eckerett	3	4	11
Zizenfuss	1	4	6
Totals	30	18	78

KRESGEVILLE

	F.G.	F.	T.
Smith, S.	4	6	14
Serfass	2	0	4
Smith, R.	2	6	10
Frable, M.	0	2	2
Serfass, R.	2	5	9
Borger, L.	0	0	0
Kresge, F.	8	2	18
Totals	18	21	55

Easton	11	26	18	23—18
Kresgeville	14	11	14	15—55

Officials: Lambert and Shellenberger.

Delaware High Skein Snapped

MILFORD—Jesse Purdy's 47-point scoring spree helped send Delaware Valley High down to its first defeat of the season here last night as Franklin, N. J., High tripped the Milford suburban school 71-57.

Prior to last night's setback, Delaware had run up 11 straight wins and owned a coveted victory over Green-Dreher-Sterling the only blemish on the Stags' record.

Sonny Williams was the top scorer for Delaware with 17.

Varsity E Club To Meet Today

VARSITY "E" Club of East Stroudsburg will meet today at the Tom-X Lodge, near Marshalls Creek, starting at 7:30 p.m. President Reg Nauman will be in charge of the session.

Final returns of tickets or money from the recent Varsity E and Band Mothers-sponsored Tulsa Choir Concert will makeup the main portion of the business meeting.

Refreshments will be served immediately following the session.

Barrett Ties For Monroe Lead; Polk Takes Over 3rd Place

BARRETT HIGH moved back into a tie for first place with Pocono Twp. and Polk took over sole possession of third place when action subsided in the Monroe County Scholastic League last night.

Barrett, in a makeup tilt, swept to its 10th victory in 11 games by defeating Tobyhanna 58-33, while Polk, also in a rescheduled duel, ran over winless Coolbaugh, 64-10.

Stay With Pocono Twp.

POCONO PINES—Joe Murray's Barrett High five stayed with Pocono Twp. in their battle for the Monroe League championship by crushing Tobyhanna, 58-33, here last night.

Barrett, temporarily out of first place for approximately 22 hours, went back into a deadlock with the Tannersville five as the two-way race for the crown continued down to the wire.

Taking an 18-6 advantage in the first quarter, Barrett kept pecking away to grab a 37-16 halftime edge. Murray's proteges led 51-24 at the end of three periods.

Harrison High

Charley Harrison paced Barrett to victory, ripping the cords for 17 points. Also aiding the winners' attack were Reed Gravel with 14 and Gordon DiFuria with 12.

George Shimko was the best Tobyhanna had to offer with 11.

Tobyhanna sprung somewhat of a surprise in the preliminary by besting the Barrett jayvees, 30-19.

The varsity boxscore:

BARRETT

	F.G.	F.	T.
Bixler	0	0	0
Arnold	1	0	2
DiFuria	6	0	12
Harrison	8	1	17
Berger	0	0	0
Westcott	0	0	0
Gravel	4	4	14
Cheslock	4	0	8
Burrows	0	0	0
Everitt	0	1	1
Bevan	0	2	2
Totals	25	8	58

TOBYHANNA

	F.G.	F.	T.
H. Keiper	1	1	3
Altemose	2	3	7
Gray	2	0	4
Weirich	1	0	2
J. Shimko	0	0	0
Green	0	1	1
Shotwell	0	2	2
Dunlap	0	2	2
G. Shimko	2	7	11
Parker	0	1	1
J. Keiper	0	0	0
Totals	8	17	33

Fouls committed by Barrett 21, by Tobyhanna 9.
Fouls made by Barrett, 8 out of 15; by Tobyhanna, 17 out of 35.

Barrett	18	19	11	7—58
Tobyhanna	6	10	8	9—33

Officials: Davies, Leonard.

Polk Back In 3rd

KRESGEVILLE — Polk Township, which has been having a see-saw battle with Chestnuthill for third place in the Monroe loop, regained possession of the position last night by dumping Coolbaugh, 64-60, here.

With Matty Held tossing in 24 markers via 12 field goals, Art Smith's underlings had little trouble handing Coolbaugh its 10th straight circuit setback.

Lead 20-4

Polk grabbed a 20-4 pad in the opening period and kept pulling away, gaining a 39-13 halftime lead, and a 57-29 three-quarter spread.

Held got fine scoring help from Carney and Joe Romanscavage who tossed in 10 each and Meckes who garnered 11.

Bob Pope paced Coolbaugh with 17, followed by Bill Behler's 16.

Polk also came out on top in the junior varsity game, winning 22-18. Paulus and Anewalt led the winners with five each, while Galloway tossed in nine of Coolbaugh's 18.

The varsity boxscore:

COOLBAUGH

	F.G.	F.	T.
Pope	7	3	17
R. Serfass	0	2	2
Skiff	1	0	2
Gower	0	1	1
Carney	5	0	10
Anglemeyer	1	0	2
Held	12	0	24
Kresge	1	0	2
Meckes	3	5	11
Berg	0	0	0
Totals	30	10	70

Fouls committed by Coolbaugh 9, by Polk 15.
Fouls made by Coolbaugh, 20 out of 32; by Polk, 8 out of 24.

Coolbaugh	4	9	16	11—40
Polk	20	19	18	15—64

Week's Slate Of Games On Area Courts

TODAY
YMCA Industrial
Worthington Mower vs Wyckoff-Sears, 8 p.m.
Pocono Mountain
Easton vs. Gray's Chevrolet, YMCA, 9 p.m.

TOMORROW
Lehigh Valley
Slatington at Stroudsburg
Palmerton at Whitehall
Lehighton at Northampton
Catasauqua at Emmaus
Monroe County
Tobyhanna Twp. at Pocono Lake
Chestnuthill
Polk at Barrett
Pocono Twp. at Coolbaugh
Lehigh-Northampton
Wilson at Bangor
Fountain Hill at Nazareth
Pen Argyl at Hellertown
Parkland at Coplay
Independent
East Stroudsburg at Phillipsburg (NJ)

SATURDAY
State Teachers Conference
Cheyney at East Stroudsburg STC
OTHER SPORTS
WEDNESDAY
(Wrestling) ESSTC at West Chester

SATURDAY
(Wrestling) Elizabethtown at ESSTC
(Girls Basketball) Cheyney at ESSTC

Celtics Hold Biddy Lead

BRODHEADSVILLE — The Celtics held on to their lead in the Chestnuthill Biddy League by tripping the Red Jets 26-12 last night. It was the second win in two starts for the pacesetters.

Mosier, with 12 markers, led the Celts, while Nills tosed in eight for the losing Jets.

In the otherhalf of the twinbill, the Blue Bombers notched their first win, ripping the Bulldogs, 26-10. Mackes paced the winners with six, and Overpeck's four was high for the 'Dogs.

The Boxscores.

CELTICS

	F.G.	F.	T.
L. Altemose	1	0	2
Wernett	0	0	0
D. Eckman	3	0	6
Kresge	1	0	2
Taliada	0	0	0
Mosier	6	0	12
Kern	2	0	4
Shafer	0	0	0
K. Broug	0	0	0
Totals	13	0	26

RED JETS

	F.G.	F.	T.
Nills	4	0	8
Gethen	0	0	0
Behler	0	0	0
Murphy	1	0	2
Martucci	0	0	0
Gower	0	0	0
Keiper	0	0	0
Davenport	0	0	0
Snistin	1	0	2
A. Meckes	0	0	0
Totals	6	0	12

BLUE BOMBERS

	F.G.	F.	T.
Mackes	3	0	6
Reinhart	2	0	4
Weiss	1	0	2
Chalmers	0	0	0
Rinker	1	0	2
Broug	0	0	0
Anthony	0	0	0
E. Meckes	1	0	2
Feller	0	0	0
Totals	13	0	26

BULLDOGS

	F.G.	F.	T.
Frantz	0	0	0
Pysher	1	0	2
Hawk	1	0	2
H. Altemose	0	0	0
R. Eckman	0	0	0
Michaels	1	0	2
Miller	0	0	0
Overpeck	2	0	4
Totals	5	0	10

Pro Cage Results

Syracuse 119, Boston 116.
New York 92, Rochester 80.
Only games scheduled.

Monroe County Hit Lanes Today

MONROE COUNTY League will resume play today at Harmon's Recreation, starting at 9 p.m. The schedule:

Alleys one and two—C. I. U. Club vs. Johnnie's Inn.

Alleys three and four—Al Besecker's Diner vs. Courtland Restaurant.

Alleys five and six—Gem Lunch vs. Besecker's Diner.

Monroe Classic To Roll Today

MONROE CLASSIC League will hit the lanes at Harmon's Recreation, East Stroudsburg, today, starting at 7 p.m. The schedule:

Alleys one and two—Bill Altiers vs. Square Bar.

Alleys three and four—Red Top Tavern vs. Community Bar.

Alleys five and six—D. Katz and Sons vs. Eagles "A".

Scranton Major On Bobsled Team

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland, Jan. 29 (AP)—Six American bobsledders who will represent the United States in the world championships for two-man bobsleds over the coming weekend were named today.

Only two teams from each nation will compete in the race on St. Moritz' mile long Olympic run.

The third American team will be designated as reserve in case of accidents.

Dick Severino, 37, of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and second Lt. John Camden of Manhasseit, N. Y., have made the best time of the three American teams in practice over the run.

The other two teams are made up of driver Arthur Tyler, 41, of Rochester, N. Y., and brakeman Second Lt. Thomas Butler of Saranac Lake, N. Y., and driver Maj. Jerome O'Toole of Scranton, Pa., and brakeman Capt. Robert Dietz of Brewton, Ala.

Bold Ruler Ties Mark In Hialeah Win

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 30 (AP)—Bold Ruler flashed to the front early and won the Bahamas Stakes handily at Hialeah Race Track today, equalling the track record and establishing himself as a favorite for the $100,000 added Flamingo Stakes March 2.

Making his first start as a 3-year-old, the son of Nasrullah whipped eight other Flamingo eligibles in the 11-horse field. His victory in today's $26,050 stakes netted Wheatley Stables $18,625.

Gen. Duke 2nd

Bold Ruler crossed the finish line 4½ lengths ahead of Gen. Duke. Federal Hill was third, another two lengths back.

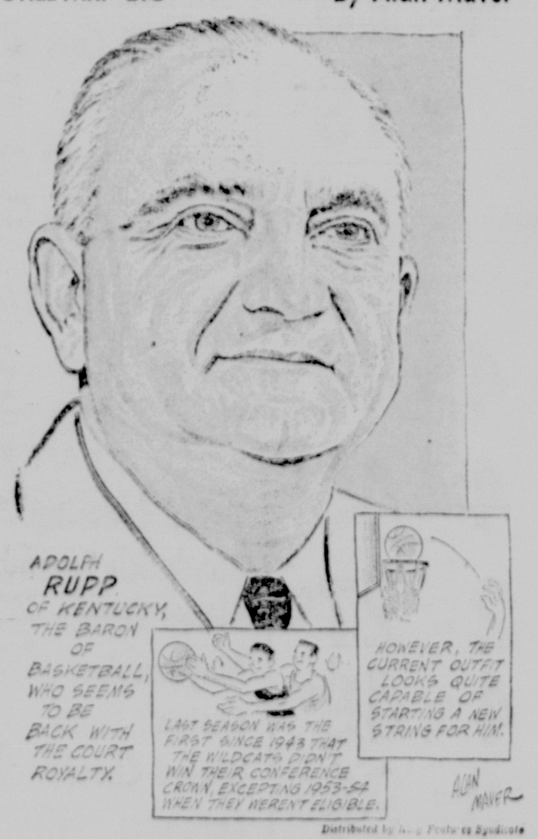
Bold Ruler, coupled with Bureaucracy, was second choice in the betting by the crowd of 19,017 and rewarded his backers with $9.70, $5.40 and $3.90 at the $2 mutuel windows.

His time of 1:22 matched the track record for seven furlongs set by Crafty Admiral in 1952 and equalled by Trentonian two weeks ago.

Collegiate Basketball

Army 65, Boston University 54.
Temple 70, Navy 58.
North Carolina 77, Western Caroline Teachers 59.
Dayton 75, DePaul 58.
W. Va. Teachers 108, W. Va. Wesleyan 76.
Detroit 91, Houston 81.
Lycoming 87, Dickinson 70.
Shippensburg STC 83, Lock Haven STC 50.
NYU 86, Rutgers 55.
Kentucky 84, Georgia 53.
Iona 83, Wagner 63.
Connecticut 124, Maine 92.

STILL MR. "BIG" - - - By Alan Maver



Latest Bowling Scores In Area

Barrett Doubles League

Newfoundland	618	568	594	1780
Lewis' Market	566	699	561	1826
Andy's Stables	562	587	548	1697
Barrett Bowling Ctr.	478	569	522	1569
Ray Blitz	475	524	513	1512
Clyde's Tavern	534	415	562	1571
Wishing Well	497	533	546	1576
Sam's Sunoco	609	567	589	1765

Team high, three games—Lewis' Market, 1826.
Team high, one game—Lewis' Market, 699.
Individual high, three games—A. Madden, 582.
Individual high, one game—A. Madden, 209.

Barrett

Sam's Sunoco	807	779	714	2300
Reinhardt & Co.	646	691	696	2033
Pocono Gas	767	770	776	2323
Vogt's Plumbers	834	782	755	2371
Powlett's	841	829	776	2446
Marvin's Television	794	802	837	2433
Heydt's Builders	795	770	840	2405
Mountain Cleaners	817	794	812	2423

Team high, three games—Powlett's, 2446.
Team high, one game—Powlett's, 841.
Individual high, three games—Al Lecher Jr., 572.
Individual high, one game—J. Beckman, 215.

E. S. Ladies

Eagles	689	719	626	2034
Square Bar	724	655	699	2078
Weichel Buick	678	728	710	2116
Town Tavern	736	719	671	2126
Zacher's	726	650	701	2077
Russ' Restaurant	650	638	670	1958

Team high, three games—Town Tavern, 2126.
Team high, one game—Town Tavern, 736.
Individual high, three games—Jean Treible, 494.
Individual high, one game—Doris Fellencer, 188.

Stroud Men's League

Besecker's Diner	614	620	673	1907
Herb's Men Shop	657	729	758	2144
Koehler's Diner	695	711	764	2170
Armitage's Bar	843	795	828	2466
Monroe Plastic	679	682	676	2037
M. F. Weiss	639	796	851	2156
Miller's Builders	703	647	661	2011
Detrick's Dairy	727	689	709	2126

Team high, three games—Armitage's Bar, 2466.
Team high, one game—M. F. Weiss, 851.
Individual high, three games—Scalzo, 543.
Individual high, one game—Scalzo, 205.

Commercial 'C'

Kream-ee Ice Cream	729	819	788	2336
Tru-Matic	851	873	858	2582
Mosier's Inn	784	791	793	2368
Regina Hotel	886	808	816	2510
Cole's Drug Store	787	789	724	2300
L'terman's F. Home	851	774	783	2408

Individual high, single—J. Levandoski, 254.
Individual high, match—J. Dorflinger, 601.
Team high, single—Regina Hotel, 886.
Team high, match—Tru-Matic, 2582.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Tru-Matic	11	5	.688
Cole's Drug Store	10	6	.625
Regina Hotel	9	7	.563
Kream-ee Ice Cream	8½	7½	.556
Lauterman's F. Home	6½	9½	.488
Mosier's Inn	3	13	.188

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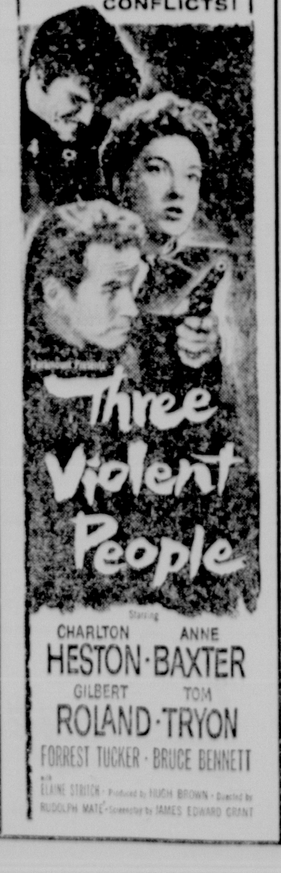

Starring CHARLTON HESTON · ANNE BAXTER
GILBERT ROLAND · TOM TRYON
FORREST TUCKER · BRUCE BENNETT
ELAINE STRITCH · Produced by HUGH BROWN · Directed by RUDOLPH MATÉ · Screenplay by JAMES EDWARD GRANT

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OFF THE RECORD

Swimming Wrestling Tennis Football Basketball Baseball

By Bob Clark
Sports Editor

COULD BE that Marty Baldwin got one of the biggest breaks when Ben Schwartzwalder decided to stay on at Syracuse University.

Schwartzwalder, signed, sealed but not yet delivered to the 14th annual Eastern Scholastic Coaches Clinic, was thinking seriously of vacating his Orange post for the Southern California opening before okaying a renewal of his pact with Syracuse.

If Schwartzwalder, the former Muhlenberg College head gridiron coach, had decided to cast his lot with the Trojans, there was a possibility that Ben would have to bypass this year's June 17-18-19 clinic at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

A new job, which would necessitate extra preparedness and a whole new outlook under Pacific Coast Conference rulings, would probably have forced the advocator of the unbalanced line Westward Ho.

But, with things being as they are, Marty, director of and accumulator of the clinic's top coaching talent, won't have to worry on this score as Ben will be here to share the spotlight with the likes of Tennessee's Bowden Wyatt, Louisiana State's Paul Dietzel, Villanova's Frank Reagan, and court masters Clair Bee and J. Birney Crum.

According to the men in the know, Schwartzwalder was receiving $13,000 a year at Syracuse and still had three years to run on his old contract before Orange officials, knowing, no doubt, the pot of coaching gold in their hands, upped his stipend to $15,000 annually. Ben also got hikes for all of his assistants.

Schwartzwalder came to Syracuse in 1949, after guiding Muhlenberg to a high spot among the nation's little grid powers. Ben, a former major in the paratroopers during World War II and still an active officer in the reserve corps was quite a gridman in his own right at West Virginia, holding down a guard spot at a weight that hovered under 150 pounds.

While at Syracuse, Schwartzwalder compiled a 42-won, 27-loss, one-tied record in regular season play. In post-season games he has lost twice, once 61-7 to Alabama in the Sugar Bowl and the other a 28-27 thriller to Texas Christian in last year's Cotton Bowl New Year's Day spectacle.

Schwartzwalder who probably could have named his own figure in Trojan lair, stayed at Syracuse because he liked it and second as he says with a chuckle, "My family liked it here."

Anyone who is anything at Syracuse is delighted that Ben will stick around for a while in Orange territory. We imagine Stroudsburg's sports impressario Marty Baldwin has the same sentiments.

A $200,000 fire which gutted the Newark Country Club in Delaware struck home when it was learned that the blaze hit into $20,000 worth of material in Joe Aneda's pro shop and locker room.

Aneda, for years golf professional at Glen Brook Country Club, estimated the loss of property under his control when a checkup revealed loaded golf bags of 176 members were destroyed along with other valuable equipment.

The sad part of this loss in the pro shop and the locker room was that only a small part was covered by insurance by Joe's affiliation with the Professional Golfers Association.

In the over-all estimated $700,000 loss to the country club, only a little more than $50,000 was covered by insurance.

The Newark Club has approximately 500 members and also is used by a number of civic groups for a meeting place.

Plans, however, already are under way to replace the structure which has only a small corner standing.

Wrong-Footer To Meet Lillard

NEW YORK—Unorthodox Lou Campi, the bowling wizzard from Dumont, N. J., who winds up his delivery on the wrong foot, is apparently doing something right. For the second straight week, (Saturday, 10:30-11:30, WOR-TV) he defeated the best from the west on the televised East Vs. West Bowling Championships.

The New Jersey kegler defeated Cleveland's Johnny King 700-657, sweeping all three games. He opened with a 237-228 win; took the second game 247-236 and finished with a 216-193 triumph for the major share of the night's $500 purse.

Under the "King-of-the-Hill" format, Lou returns again this week (Saturday, Feb. 2) to face another western opponent and one of the greatest in the nation. He is Chicago's Bill Lillard, 1956 All Star Match Game Champion.

National Football League Slated To Open Draft

26-Round Selections Start With Eagles Getting 1st Pick

By BILL ALEXANDER

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30 (AP)—The National Football League opens its three day annual meeting here tomorrow with the college player draft and proposals from a newly formed players' association the top items on the agenda.

The 12 clubs, represented by managers, coaches and perhaps a sprinkling of owners start their 26-round selections in reverse of the order in which each team finished the previous season. That gives the host Philadelphia Eagles first choice and the world champion New York Giants final pick in each round. Tied clubs draw lots for position in the first round and will alternate in each round thereafter.

Even Start

The first four rounds were completed at a special session in November to give the NFL members an even start with the pro Canadian league in bidding for the nation's top colleg players.

Two representatives of the new National Football League Players Assn. and their attorney met this week with Commissioner Bert Bell to present proposals which they have asked him to relay to the club owners at a post-draft meeting.

The first of these is a request for formal recognition of the association and its respective club representatives.

Bell Agrees

Bell agreed with the two association representatives, Norm Van Brocklin of the Los Angeles Rams and Kyle Rote of the New York Giants, and their counsel, former Notre Dame great, Creighton Miller, now a Cleveland, Ohio, lawyer, that the proposals were in line with policies already being followed by the various clubs. None, however, would comment on anticipated owner reaction.

Miller said all players on 11 of the 12 clubs had joined the association "voluntarily and without pressure." The Chicago Bears were the lone exception, he said, adding that this was probably due to the fact that the Bear players were already enjoying the benefits proposed by the new players' organization.

Proposals

The proposals included:

A minimum salary of $5,000 for any "selected"—that is drafted—player; a stipulated amount of expense money per week for veterans and rookie players during the pre-season period; a minimum of $12 a day for lodging; and meals during the exhibition season whenever the club does not provide room and board; a minimum of $8 a day for clubs on the road when meals are not provided; a shorter training period; inclusion of an injury-salary guarantee clause in a player's contract.

Ex-Yale Swim Great John Marshall Dies

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 31 (Thursday) (AP)—John Marshall, 23, former Australian swimming great who attended Yale University, died early today of automobile accident injuries which kept him in a coma for five days.

He competed in three Olympic games and was holder at various times of 19 freestyle world records.

Marshall was injured last Friday while driving to Maryborough, a small Victorian town, to compete in a local swimming carnival. A tire burst and sent his car careening off the highway.

Head Injuries

The swimmer suffered severe head injuries when the car overturned but three teen-age hitchhikers, also in the automobile, escaped with only slight injuries.

Marshall underwent four operations but his condition deteriorated rapidly after the last, performed early yesterday. He never regained consciousness.

At Yale, Marshall virtually rewrote the record book for free style races from 200 meters to one mile. During 1950 along he turned in a dozen world record performances, some of which were not achieved in short pools.

Record Smashers

He continued his record smashing through 1951 and 1952 but failed to win a gold medal in the 1952 Olympics at Helsinki. He made a comeback last year as a butterfly swimmer after a four-year retirement, placing fifth in the 200-meter butterfly in the recent Melbourne games.

Low Little's School Coach Dead At 74

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Jan. 30 (AP)—Harry T. Watson, 74, a former Williams College football captain who was also Lou Little's high school coach, died last night after a short illness.

Watson, who retired in 1950 after 30 years as physical education director in the Jamestown public schools, was captain of the 1904 Williams team. He coached Little, who retired last fall as Columbia University coach, in 1910 at Leominster, Mass. High School.

Other Schools

Watson also coached football at Hamilton College in 1905, at Williams in 1908, at Ursinus in 1907-08 and at the University of Rochester in 1911-15.

Radcliff Heads For School Mark

EASTON, Pa.— Jim Radcliff, Doylestown senior on the Lafayette College basketball team, has become the first Maroon player to score more than 1,000 points in three seasons.

Radcliff passed the 1,000-joint mark in last Saturday's game against St. Joseph's, which Lafayette won by a 94-87 score. He scored 20 points to bring his total in the last three seasons to 1,005. With nine more games left, he should set a modern Lafayette record for individual scoring.

The all-time Lafayette record is held by William H. Anderson, now director of athletics at the college.

In four years of basketball, from 1915 to 1919, Anderson scored 1,982 points on 609 field goals and 746 free throws in 82 games. In those days, one man did all the foul shooting and Anderson was tops in his field. Freshmen were permitted to play then.

Hornsby Marries For Third Time

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 (AP)—Rogers Hornsby, 60, heralded as the greatest righthanded hitter in major league history, has been married for the third time, it was learned today.

Hornsby was married Sunday to the former Marjorie Bernice Porter, also a Chicagoan, at the Chicago Temple.

Players Defend Draft Method

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30 (AP)—The newly formed National Football League Players Assn. today issued a statement in defense of the present NFL player draft method and the one year option on a player's services.

The draft and option are being questioned in a monopoly suit against the NFL currently before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Chief Justice Warren has observed that there is a difference between professional baseball and the NFL in that the baseball player can at least elect to sign with the club of his choice whereas the NFL conducts an annual player draft of top college talent which is binding on the athletes selected.

'Best Served'

In its statement today, the association said that professional football was "best served by the present method of selecting college players." The players' group also stated that the "existing option clause (for one year) in the player's contract should be retained."

Stroud Ladies In Action Today

STROUD LADIES League will bowl at the Pocono Bowling Center, Stroudsburg, today, starting at 6:55 p. m. The schedule:

Alleys one and two—Bushkill Falls vs. George's Shoes.

Alleys three and four—Penn Dell vs. C. C. Frantz.

Alleys five and six — Smith's Fashions vs. Bachman Oil.

Alleys seven and eight—Wyckoff-Sears vs. Melvin & Morley.

The University of Maine football team entered the 1956 season with 24 victories, 9 setbacks and 3 ties under Coach Harold Westerman in five campaigns.

CHAMP TO APPEAR IN ARENA—Sylvia Wene, BPAA Women's Individual Match Game Champion, will put on an exhibition at two area bowling centers Saturday, Feb. 9. At 2 p. m., Miss Wene will demonstrate her skill at the Slate Belt Bowling Center, Bangor and at 9 p. m., she will show her wares at the Barrett Bowling Center. The Philadelphia resident hit eleven 700-series for a national record during 1954-55 season; carried a 206 average for three consecutive years; and was Woman Bowler of the Year in 1955.

Lafayette Set For Drive To MAC Crown

EASTON, Jan. 31—In favored position in the race for the Middle Atlantic Conference championship following its victory over St. Joseph's College last Saturday, the Lafayette College basketball team faces another hurdle Saturday night when it meets the Bucknell University passers here.

Bucknell also is in contention for the MAC title, having lost but one conference game, to Lafayette at Lewisburg earlier in the season by a 67-60 score.

Another Lafayette victory over Bucknell Saturday would virtually eliminate the Bisons from the race. The MAC champion will represent the conference in the NCAA post-season playoffs.

Also in Running

St. Joseph's, Temple and LaSalle are other teams in the running for the title. Lafayette has split its annual two-game series with St. Joseph's and has defeated LaSalle. The Maroon and Temple are not scheduled to meet this season.

In past years, Lafayette has had little trouble with Bucknell, having won every game played with the Bisons since 1946. This year, however, Bucknell has a team considered the best in the last decade, with a record of 10 and 3. Lafayette's record for the season is 13 and 3.

Allentown Native Get Tech Post

DURHAM, N. C., Jan. 30 (AP) — Bob Bossoms, 30, Georgia Tech B team football coach, accepted the post of line coach at Duke University.

He succeeded veteran Ellis (Dumpy) Hagler, Duke football staff member since 1930. Hagler has resigned his football post to concentrate on his duties as Duke golf coach and manager of the university's new golf course beginning Feb. 1.

Bossoms, an Allentown, Pa., native, was captain of the 1950 Georgia Tech team as a star center.

Replaces Broyles

Carl Wise, 41, Clemson assistant, was announced as Tech's new offensive backfield coach, replacing Frank Broyles who has taken the head post at the University of Missouri.

The Cleveland Barons hold the American Hockey League record for consecutive victories with 11. They were turned in during the 1943-44 season.

Bangor A. A. Plans To Step Up Sports Program

BANGOR—Plans for the reorganization of the Bangor A. A., Inc., were made Tuesday night at a meeting of Bangor sportsmen at the Bangor House. Elwood Freeman, president, was in charge.

The group voted to step up interest in the association and to stage an intensive membership drive in an all-out bid to gain the full support of the community in a variety of promotional athletic ventures. New blood will be brought into the organization and deadwood will be weeded out in the effort to strengthen ranks.

To Expand

Sponsoring entries in the Bangor Little League, the Slate Belt Babe Ruth League and the Bi-State League, the A. A. proposes to remain extremely active in these fields and to possibly expand to other sports if player material and fan enthusiasm warrants.

To Raise Funds

A nominating committee comprised of Sherwood Holland, Blaine Holland and Walter Farleigh was appointed to draft a slate of officers and directors willing to spear the renaissance contemplated. Balloting will take place next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., when the association again will convene at the Bangor House.

Ways and means of raising funds for team promotions were aired and are to be investigated to greater length. It was noted that if the A. A. wishes to retire as a sponsor in the Little League that the Bangor Lions Club stands ready to take over this franchise. After reorganization, however, the group is hopeful of bringing all non-scholastic athletic promotion in the borough under its wing.

Arrangements also were initiated for the sponsoring of a banquet for members of the 1956 Little League team supported by the A. A. The fete will take place in the near future.

Yanks Warm Up For Mantle Inking Tussle By Signing Gil McDougald And Joe Collins

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP)—The New York Yankees warmed up for their contract negotiations with Mickey Mantle tomorrow by signing a pair of Mickey's teammates—shortstop Gil McDougald and first baseman-outfielder Joe Collins—today to bring the total of satisfied Yankees to 13.

Lee MacPahil, assistant to General Manager George Weiss, said he expected to confer with Mantle tomorrow when the Yankee slugger arrives to receive various awards over the weekend.

Mantle, who received an estimated $30,000 last year, reportedly has been offered $45,000, about $15,000 less than the figure he is demanding.

McDougald and Collins acknowledged receiving increases, Gil a big one and Joe a little one. McDougald was boosted from a reported $18,000 to $25,000 and Collins from an estimated $19,000 to $20,000.

Blaylock Okays

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30 (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies today announced the signing of first baseman Marv Blaylock, making 13 Phils now under contract for the coming National League season.

Skizas Agrees

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 30 (AP)—Lou Skizas, leading hitter of the Kansas City Athletics last season, signed his 1957 contract today, the 18th player to accept terms.

Sal Maglie Takes Dim View Of Robinson Retirement

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 (AP)—Sal (The Barber) Maglie, the talented pitcher who is crowding 40, today said former Brooklyn Dodger teammate Jackie Robinson could have played another year or two of big league ball if he got in shape.

The retired Robinson, according to the record book, celebrates his 38th birthday tomorrow.

Maglie, the major leagues' comeback star of 1956 with a 13-5 Dodger record, including a no-hitter, took a dim view of Robinson's retirement from baseball after the Dodgers traded him to the New York Giants.

40 in April

Maglie, who turns 40 next April 26, said he believed Robinson could have made more money remaining in baseball for the next few years than his present business venture offers.

The Barber, looking trim at the 194 pounds he now weighs, sided with Dodger catcher Roy Campanella in the current public prints clash between Campy and Robinson.

Washed Up

Robinson was quoted as saying Campanella is all washed up because of surgery on his hand. Maglie agreed with Campanella that Robinson "pops off too much."

"It's darn shame that such a good ball player should sign off that way," Sal said.

Harris Questions Tiger Switches

BOSTON, Jan. 30 (AP) — Former Detroit Manager Bucky Harris said today he doesn't think the Tigers will benefit by the acquisition of third baseman Jim Finigan and the planned shifting of Ray Boone to first base.

Harris, now a special assistant to Boston Red Sox General Manager Joe Cronin, made the statement in commenting on a trade in which Detroit obtained Finigan and veteran first baseman Eddie Robinson from Kansas City.

Harris questioned how well Finigan will hit for the Tigers and said he doesn't know "how well Boone can play first."

CBS Will Join Club In Project

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30 (AP)—The Columbia Broadcasting System today announced it will join the Los Angles Turf Club in development of a miltimillion-dollar recreation park at suburban Santa Monica.

The statement said the project will involve developing the Ocean Park Pier at Santa Monica "into a popular-priced family amusement park" to be known as "Oceanic Wonderland."

Truck Aide Marry

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Jan. 29 (AP)—Former tennis star Gussie Moran and Edward J. Hand, Buffalo, N. Y., trucking firm operator, were married in Las Vegas, Nev., last Saturday, her mother said today.

In obtaining the marriage license, Miss Moran gave her age as 31, Hand as 38.

Wismer Fires Renews 'Skins Battle

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP) — Sportscaster Harry Wismer charged in a suit today that funds of the Washington Redskins have been diverted for the personal benefit of club president George Preston Marshall.

Wismer said in his complaint filed in Federal District Court that he "does not know the precise amount of corporate funds thus improperly expended for the personal expenses of defendant George Preston Marshall, but estimates they exceed $50,000 a year."

Seeks Court Order

Wismer asked a court order directing Marshall and Milton W. King, vice president, secretary and director of the Redskins, to restore to Pro-Football Inc.—the club's corporate name, "all sums improperly expended" by the corporation, "including sums expended for the personal living expenses" of Marshall.

Wismer said he estimates the amount to be approximately $500,000.

Marshall and Wismer, who used to be "The Voice of the Redskins," have been feuding for years.

Wismer owns 25 per cent of the corporation's outstanding stock.

BIG NEWS ABOUT 3-T NYLON TIRES

New Low Prices on Goodyear Nylons

Isn't it worth $1.35 more to ride on tire cords stronger than steel?

3-T NYLON CUSTOM SUPER-CUSHIONS

Now, Goodyear's exclusive 3-T Custom Nylon is only $1.35 more than an ordinary cord tire in the popular 6.70 x 15 tube-type black sidewall. No other tire matches it! It has been pounded in tests by pile-drivers, crushed by giant presses, run over jagged rock-roads and railroad ties. Not a single cord was broken!

That's because 3-T Nylon Cord is triple-tempered in a patented process involving precisely controlled Tension, Temperature and Time—for maximum strength and resiliency. It's stronger on the inside—safer on the outside. And now you can get 3-T Custom Nylons at new low prices. Don't settle for less—get Goodyear's safer, stronger 3-T Custom Nylons today!

Get a set today— your old tires can make your down payment!

Other sizes including Whitewalls and Tubeless at comparable prices!

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Delaware Water Gap

N. E. Burd
Phone 3093-J

MISS ESTELLE Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, spent several days last weekend at home. It was the between-semesters vacation at Cheyney State Teachers College where Miss Mitchell is a student. She took her freshman year at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College. She is preparing to teach elementary school grades.

Frank Howard was ordained an elder of the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning by Rev. Luther Markin, pastor. Mr. Markin has received an invitation from the Southport, Ind., Presbyterian Church to assist in the dedication of their new church building, March 31. Mr. Markin served that congregation as pastor for ten years, leaving there 15 years ago.

Mrs. Lewis Ace, Mrs. John Jennings Jr., Mrs. Paul Meixell, Mrs. Phil Farber, Rev. Luther Markin, Miss Patricia Farber were added to the March of Dimes workers in the borough.

Ralph McIntyre returned to his home in Philadelphia last weekend after spending some time visiting at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. William Glebes.

Nine little boys made merry Saturday afternoon, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Farber when the ninth birthday of Phil Farber Jr., was honored. It fell on Monday, Jan. 28, but needed a whole afternoon free from school to celebrate it. Those who joined Phil in the games, the Walt Disney picture in East Stroudsburg, the festive dinner with its special favors for each were Bruce and Carl Weichel of Stroudsburg, Patrick Henley of East Stroudsburg, Robert and Bryan Martin, John and Michael Siptroth, Russell Davis of Water Gap.

Presbyterian ministers of this section gathered at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Luther Markin Sunday night for a time of friendly visiting with light refreshments served. This was in honor of Rev. David C. Newquist, pastor of the Shawnee-on-Delaware Presbyterian Church, since on March 1 he assumes pastoral charge of the Presbyterian Church in Johnstown. Present were Rev. and Mrs. John A. Bollier of Stroudsburg, Rev. and Mrs. Frank Wingerter of East Stroudsburg, Rev. and Mrs. Gorman Roof of Camp Brainerd Presbyterian Center at Saylorsburg.

Pocono Lake

Mrs. Edna F. Bonser
Ph. Pocono Lake 23811

MRS. PHILIP Dunlap, Mrs. Mae Miller, Mrs. Ralph Dunlap, Mrs. Anna M. Keiper, Mrs. Willis Dunlap, Mrs. Emanuel Berger, Mrs. John Werkheiser and Mrs. Clarence Bonser spent Tuesday quilting at the home of Mrs. Johnson Keiper. On Wednesday a few of the ladies returned to help finish the quilt. Mrs. Harold Mayberry and Mrs. Adam Smith have been helping Mrs. Keiper putting the quilts in.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Keenhold visited Mr. Keenhold's sister, Miss Nelly Keenhold, who is in poor health at her home in Bethlehem.

Rev. William Foose, who was pastor of Tannersville Charge, and left to be superintendent of Phoebe Home for the Aged in Allentown, visited the women while they were quilting on Tuesday and also called on Emanuel Berger. He was accompanied by his family.

Mrs. Adam Smith taught school for a few days in the absence of Mrs. William Wildrick who has been confined to her home with the virus.

Since the death of Mrs. Carrie Smith, Miss Mary Smith has been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Smith and familly at Locust Ridge.

Mrs. Ralph Dunlap, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Mae Miller, went to Wilmington, Del., where they spent a day and night with Mrs. Dunlap's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fischer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Keenhold left Wednesday to spend several days with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cloud Keenhold at Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Elwine flew to Florida where they will spend several weeks.

Mrs. Harold Mayberry was admitted to the East Stroudsburg General Hospital on Monday to have an injured finger treated.

Cub Scouts Hear Lecture

A TALK on astronomy was presented by Franklin B. Buser, associate professor of biology at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, at Monday night's meeting of Cub Pack 97 in Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg.

The lecture, which was illustrated with slides, was in keeping with the Cubs' monthly theme, "Eyes in the Sky."

Skit

Den Four presented a skit, "Let's Go Back to Mars," with the following participating: Roger Cramer, John Schimmel, Billy Platenburg, Lewis Everitt, Robert Terrill, Bobby Mormon, Thad Wicks, Larry Wolbert and Den Chief Robert Posten.

An Elvis Presley record used in the skit was awarded as a door prize to John Schimmel. Den One served refreshments.

Effort

Mrs. Walter Murphy

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Murphy visited Mr. and Mrs. George Knitter and family of Wind Gap on Sunday.

Mrs. Horace Saxe and daughter, Jeanette, called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kresge, on Friday. Mrs. Janette Saxe, a student at Penn State University, spent the week at her home here.

Catechetical class of Pleasant Valley Lutheran Circuit meet on Wednesday night in Kunkletown Church.

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, Jan. 30 (AP)—USDA Cattle 650, good and choice yearling 19.00-21.00; stocker and feeder steers 16.00-19.00. Calves 100, good and choice 23.00-28.50, prime 29.00-35.00. Hogs 150, bulk of sales 19.50-20.00. Sheep 25, no price trend indicated.

Daily Record
The
Classified Section
"Big Results for Little Cost"

Want Ad Rates

These rates subject to a 5% discount if paid within ten days.

Minimum—Three Lines
1 Day 21c Line—2.52 per col. inch
3 Days 17c Line—2.04 per col. inch
6 days 14c Line—1.68 per col. inch
30 Days 12c Line—1.56 per col. inch
CONTRACT RATES FOR 6 OR 12 MONTHS AVAILABLE ON REQUEST.
BOX RENTAL 25c
By 3:00 yesterday these replies were received at The Daily Record Office. 300, 13, 15, 16, 50.

Legals

AN ORDINANCE NO. 5

VACATING A PORTION OF HAMILTON TOWNSHIP ROUTE NO. 478 WHOLLY WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP OF HAMILTON, COUNTY OF MONROE, STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA.

WHEREAS, Raymond Price, Jr., being the sole property owner through whose lands the said road proposed to be vacated passes and who abuts thereon, has petitioned the Supervisors of Hamilton Township to vacate a portion of Township Route 478, said property owner having also released any damages resulting from the same.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED by the Supervisors of Hamilton Township aforesaid, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by authority of the same:

SECTION 1: That that portion of Township Route No. 478, described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the center line of Township Route 478 from which the intersection of the said center line of Township Route 478 with the center line of Pennsylvania State Highway Route 45063 leading from Snydersville to Pennsylvania State Highway Route 45021 bears South seventeen degrees thirty-one minutes East distant two hundred twenty-six and ninety-nine one-hundredths feet; thence, along the center line of Township Route 478 and by lands of Raymond Price, Jr., on both sides of, said road, the twelve following courses and distances: (1) North seventeen degrees thirty-one minutes West seven hundred fifteen and eighteen one-hundredths feet; (2) North fifteen degrees twenty minutes West three hundred feet; (3) North seventeen degrees seven minutes West fifty feet; (4) North twenty-six degrees thirty-one minutes West fifty feet; (5) North thirty-three degrees thirty-nine minutes West fifty feet; (6) North thirty-seven degrees twenty-six minutes West one hundred feet; (7) North thirty-four degrees fifteen minutes West fifty feet; (8) North thirty degrees thirty-two minutes West fifty feet; (9) North twenty-three degrees twenty-nine minutes West two hundred feet; (10) North twenty-eight degrees nineteen minutes West fifty feet; (11) North thirty-four degrees thirty seven minutes West fifty feet; and (12) North forty-one degrees twenty-three minutes West forty feet to a point at the intersection of the center line of said road with the dividing line between said lands of Raymond Price, Jr., and lands of George R. De Heven, on the Westerly side and lands of Walter J. Nichart on the Easterly side, be and is hereby vacated.

SECTION 2: All ordinances or parties of ordinances inconsistent herewith are repealed.

ENACTED into an Ordinance this 3rd day of December, 1956.

HOWARD BUZZARD
Chairman of Board of Supervisors of Hamilton Township

MORRIS SMICKLEY,
Secretary
Board of Supervisors

BIDS INVITED FOR BUILDING

Sealed bids for the purchase and removal of a two-story hotel building, built of cement block and stucco, located along Devils Hole Run, Northeast of Mount Pocono, on State Game Lands No. 221, Barrett Township, Monroe County, are invited by the Pennsylvania Game Commission, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, to be received not later than 2:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, Monday, February 25, 1957.

Bids will be submitted on a lump sum basis for the building, which much be dismantled and removed from the tract within eight months. Commission bidding forms must be used.

Bidding forms, envelopes and details concerning the building offered for sale may be obtained from Field Division Supervisor C. C. Steinbrook, 987 Wyoming Avenue, Forty Fort, Pennsylvania; or Game Protector John Spencer, Star Route, Mount Pocono, Pennsylvania; or the Pennsylvania Game Commission, Division of Land Management, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award the contract as deemed to its best interests.

LOGAN J. BENNETT,
Executive Director

Funeral Notices 1

BUENZLI, Mrs. Ethel, of East Stroudsburg, Jan. 28, 1957, aged 69 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Feb. 1, 1957 at 3:30 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Prospect Cemetery. Viewing Thursday, 7-9 p.m.

LANTERMAN

BYRER, Martin J., of East Stroudsburg, Jan. 28, 1957, aged 56 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Jan. 31, 1957 at 10:30 p. m. from the St. Matthew's Church. Interment in the Gate of Heaven Cemetery. Viewing 7-9 p. m. Rosary service 8 p. m.

LANTERMAN

HAWK, Henry A., of East Stroudsburg RD 2, Jan. 28, aged 61 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Jan. 31 at 2 p. m., from the Dunkelberger and Westbrook funeral home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery.

DUNKELBERGER AND WESTBROOK

Funeral Notices 1

COSLAR, Jacob Edward, of Stroudsburg RD 2, Jan. 28, 1957, aged 89 years old. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Jan. 31, 1957, at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday, 7-9 p.m.

LANTERMAN

PAPILLON, George Emil, of Stroudsburg RD 1, Jan. 28, 1957, aged 55 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Feb. 1, 1957, at 1:30 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Prospect Cemetery. Viewing Thursday, 7-9 p.m.

LANTERMAN

PRICE, Florence F., of Reeders, Jan 28, 1957, aged 79 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Jan. 31, at 2 p. m. at the late residence. Interment in the Reeders Cemetery. Viewing at the home Wednesday after 7 p. m.

GANTZHORN

SARGEANT, Mrs. Rose Keben, of East Stroudsburg, Star Route, Jan. 30, aged 85 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Feb. 2, at 2 p. m. from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Sand Hill Cemetery. Viewing Friday, 7 to 9 p. m., at the funeral home.

LANTERMAN.

SEGUINE, Mrs. Hattie, in Stroudsburg, Jan. 28. Private funeral services Thursday, Jan. 31 at 2 p. m. from the William H. Clark Funeral Home. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. No viewing. Please omit flowers.

WILLIAM H. CLARK

In Memoriam 4

CEMETERY MEMORIALS lettering & cleaning done in cemetery. Visit display, see what you buy. STROUDSBURG GRANITE CO. Main St. at Dreher Ave. Phone 1812

Special Notices 6

FILL your gas tank & save! Navco Service Station, Rt. 611, Bartonsville. Phone 3893-J-1.

DO YOU HEAR your records through a strainer? If you don't have HI-FI you are. Get all the sound you pay for, come in and hear the difference. KNIPES, 18 N. 6th St. Phone 3282-J.

ACCORDION—120 Bass, 7 shifts, like new. Call 3406.

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CHINA closet, large with drawer, shelves, mahogany finish. Excellent condition, $50. Mt. Pocono 5161.

DON'T FREEZE your pipes. our heating tape protects all outside pipes. TRADERS, 285 Washington

8-IN. bench saw with ½ hp. motor, $25. Flexible shaft, $10. Charles Armitage Jr., RD1, Stbg.

ELECTRIC Hot Water Heater, "John Wood," magnesium anold rod, 55 gal. Ph. 4096-J after 6 p.m.

EVERGREEN TREES — POTTED. POCONO GARDENS NURSERY. PHONE 4708.

FRIGIDAIRE Electric Dryer; also electric stove. Portable electric sewing machine, all like new. Ph. 3259.

GAS HOT WATER Heater, glass lined, used 11/2 years. Call 889-J.

GAS RANGE—4 burners, full sized. Only 1 year old and in excellent condition. $85. Phone 5459.

HOTPOINT electric range, full size. Good condition, $20.00. Ph. Mount Pocono 5161.

JUST A PEAK at the wonderful values at Ford Furniture Stores February Furniture Sale. Regular $335 solid birch bedroom suite, 4-pcs., including big double dresser, now but $269.00. Hurry for the best buys at Ford's. Ford Furniture Stores, Bevilders, open Fridays until 9 p.m.

KODAK PONY 828 F 4.5 lens, $20. Stroudsburg Foto, 7 S. 7th St. Phone 1177-R.

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NEW Television set, automatic washer, living room suite, bar cabinets (light wood). Call 883.

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PICTURE FRAMES—custom made by Walter Logan. Mouldings, ready made frames on hand. ARTISTS SUPPLIES. A. B. Wyckoff, Parking Lot.

PRICE CRASH!!!
Men's Sweat Shirts $1. Turtleneck Sweaters $1.95. Army and Navy Wool Blankets $3.98. Wolverine Work Gloves 99c. Men's T-Shirts or Shorts 3 pr. $1. Marine Work Hose 5 for $1. Mens Overalls $1.69. Men's Blue Work Shirts $1. Men's Flannel Plaid Shirts $1.98, $2.45. Men's Coveralls $4.98. Army, Navy Marine Winter Jackets $6.95, $9.95, $11.95. Boys' Heavy Winter Jackets $4.95, $6.95, $8.95. Men's Wool Red or Plaid Jackets $9.95. Army Wool Cushion Hose 2 pr. $1. Leather Palm Work Gloves 55c. Men's Winter Union Suits $1.98, $2.45. Men's Leather Lined Dress Gloves $2.98. Men's Felt Dress Hats $2.95, $5.95. Men's Corduroy Pants $4.95, $5.95. Men's Army, Navy, Marine Wool Pants $8.95. 100 Men's Heavy Lined Work Jackets $3.98, $4.95, $5.95. 500 Pair Men's Work Pants $2.45, $2.98, $3.95. Boys' Corduroy Sport Coats, all sizes, $7.95. 500 Pair Men's Trousers reduced to $3.50, $3.95, $4.95, $5.95 (value to $10). Men's 1 and 2 Pants Suits $19.95 and $29.95 (values to $45). Men's Winter Dress Jackets, at less than cost, now $6.95, $8.95, $10.95 (values to $20). Mens Leather Jackets now $16.95. Topcoats $19.95 and $29.95 with zip-in liner.
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PRINTING plant equipment and type. Priced right for quick sale. 1115 Columbia St., Scranton, Pa. Ph. Diamond 2-7562.

REFRIGERATOR — General Electric, in good condition, cheap. Call 5181-R.

ROOM HEATER—Heats 5 rooms, good condition, $35, with all fittings. Phone 5459.

TAILORING—Alterations, repairs, re-weaving, dry cleaning. Nick Falcone, 31 North 6th St., Stroudsburg.

TELEVISION SET—17 in. Motorola table model, very good condition. Ph. 5277, Mt. Poc. after 5 p.m.

Who Can Do It 15

SEPTIC TANKS 500 gal. $55. FHA approved. ½" copper tubing, 27 cents per foot. Plumbing and Heating Installations—Top Quality—Low Cost—Dependable Service.
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Ph. 2914 SOBRINSKI 113 Elk St.

Business Equipment 16

LAWTON HUFFMAN CO. — Tyler store fixtures, walk-in freezers and coolers, beer cooling equipment. Marshalls Creek, Pa. Ph. 2166.

Market Basket 18

APPLES, Macintosh, Baldwin and Spies $1.50 ½ bushel. Hay's Fruit Market, Bartonsville.

FREEZER PROVISIONING is our business. Let us fill your freezer or freezer compartment
HARRY HELLER
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FREEZER OWNERS—This week only, 3 or more turkeys packaged, ready for freezing; special low price. Hobbs Turkey Farms.

HOMEMADE BREAD, Cake, Rolls, Pies at SALATHE'S BAKERY, 514 Main St., Stbg. Phone 724

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KINSLEY'S MEAT MARKET
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NEW & REBUILT. We manufacture & design. LONDON Restaurant & Supply Co., Tannersville, Phone 3511.

Articles For Sale 20

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Warner's-Maidenform-Formfit Flexees, Playtex, Peter Pan, Ball, Goddess, Southcraft, Phantom, Surprise, Life.
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CHINA closet, large with drawer, shelves, mahogany finish. Excellent condition, $50. Mt. Pocono 5161.

DON'T FREEZE your pipes. our heating tape protects all outside pipes. TRADERS, 285 Washington

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PICTURE FRAMES—custom made by Walter Logan. Mouldings, ready made frames on hand. ARTISTS SUPPLIES. A. B. Wyckoff, Parking Lot.

PRICE CRASH!!!
Men's Sweat Shirts $1. Turtleneck Sweaters $1.95. Army and Navy Wool Blankets $3.98. Wolverine Work Gloves 99c. Men's T-Shirts or Shorts 3 pr. $1. Marine Work Hose 5 for $1. Mens Overalls $1.69. Men's Blue Work Shirts $1. Men's Flannel Plaid Shirts $1.98, $2.45. Men's Coveralls $4.98. Army, Navy Marine Winter Jackets $6.95, $9.95, $11.95. Boys' Heavy Winter Jackets $4.95, $6.95, $8.95. Men's Wool Red or Plaid Jackets $9.95. Army Wool Cushion Hose 2 pr. $1. Leather Palm Work Gloves 55c. Men's Winter Union Suits $1.98, $2.45. Men's Leather Lined Dress Gloves $2.98. Men's Felt Dress Hats $2.95, $5.95. Men's Corduroy Pants $4.95, $5.95. Men's Army, Navy, Marine Wool Pants $8.95. 100 Men's Heavy Lined Work Jackets $3.98, $4.95, $5.95. 500 Pair Men's Work Pants $2.45, $2.98, $3.95. Boys' Corduroy Sport Coats, all sizes, $7.95. 500 Pair Men's Trousers reduced to $3.50, $3.95, $4.95, $5.95 (value to $10). Men's 1 and 2 Pants Suits $19.95 and $29.95 (values to $45). Men's Winter Dress Jackets, at less than cost, now $6.95, $8.95, $10.95 (values to $20). Mens Leather Jackets now $16.95. Topcoats $19.95 and $29.95 with zip-in liner.
SILVERMAN'S—OPEN NITES
Including Saturday nite 'til 9
18 Washington St. East Stroudsburg

PRINTING plant equipment and type. Priced right for quick sale. 1115 Columbia St., Scranton, Pa. Ph. Diamond 2-7562.

REFRIGERATOR — General Electric, in good condition, cheap. Call 5181-R.

ROOM HEATER—Heats 5 rooms, good condition, $35, with all fittings. Phone 5459.

TAILORING—Alterations, repairs, re-weaving, dry cleaning. Nick Falcone, 31 North 6th St., Stroudsburg.

TELEVISION SET—17 in. Motorola table model, very good condition. Ph. 5277, Mt. Poc. after 5 p.m.

Schools & Insruction 10

ACCORDION LESSONS. Accordion free while learning. R. D. 3, E. Stbg. Ivor Peterson. Phone 2010-J-2.

PROFESSIONAL Instruction, VOICE, all types. DANCE. Karen Roth, 97 Ridgeway, E. S. Ph. 5673.

Who Can Do It 15

BICYCLE REPAIRS—All makes. Authorized dealer for Schwinn Bicycles. Ed. Pugh, 16 Rose St., E. Stbg. Ph. 2653.

BUILDING CONTRACTOR
JOHN S. MULLER
1034 Long Lane Ave. Stbg. 3921

BUILDING CONTRACTOR—New and alteration work. RUDY AUER. Call 4696.

BULLDOZER WORK
For Free Estimate, Call Now.
J. E. Detrick Phone 3887.

CELLARS CLEANED
Odd Jobs — Painting — Ph. 290-R

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
MATT KIME
8 N. 6th St., Stroudsburg. Ph. 883.

EXCAVATING, Grading Contractor. Bulldozer Shovel. Trucking. LEON KEIPER Ph. Pocono Lake 23174.

EXCAVATING — GRADING
CONTRACTOR—PARDEE PLACE
Phone 1758. Star Route, East Stbg.

MOVING—TRUCKING
and storage. Agent for North American Van Lines, local and long distance. J. R. LESOINE, 1879 West Main St., Ph. Stbg. 1898.

OIL BURNERS
Economical Esso conversion burners. Plumbing, heating, appliance sales & service. H. L. CLEVELAND —Phone 1019-J. 15 Crystal St., East Stroudsburg

PIANOS TUNED, REPAIRED—Canadensis, Pa. Ph. Cresco 2858. THE BRAE STUDIO.

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Estimates By
A Qualified Engineer
M. F. WEISS
BRODHEADSVILLE, PA.
Phone WYandotte 2-4103

PLUMBING AND HEATING CONTRACTOR
C. R. SETZER
Estimates Cheerfully Given
901 Main St. Ph. 971 Stroudsburg

PLUMBING—HEATING
Sheet Work. Duct Work.
H. J. HEIPLER
93 Henry St., East Stbg. Ph. 1383.

POLES furnished and set for electric, telephone, clothes lines aerials. Phone 2429-J. C. G. Bush & Sons.

REPAIR, remodel, add-a-room. Nothing down, pay monthly. Harold G. Smith, carpenter & builder, Ph. 2502-W.

ROOFING, Siding, Storm Windows & Doors. 500 Main St. Ph. 5499 or 4073-W Stbg. SLATE BELT HOME IMPROVEMENT CO.

SHALE TOP soil fill dirt, oak wood, ditch digging & grading. We build new lawns, and drive ways. For free estimate Ph. 4857. Charles Perry.

SHALE TOP SOIL
FILL DIRT
ROBERT CRUSE Phone 2991.

SHALE—TOP SOIL
Best Price In Town.
J. E. Detrick Phone 3887.

STORM WINDOWS
By Eagle-Picher. Ask us for free estimates. Financing arranged.
J. G. DeRENZIS & SON
Ph. 368-J 21 N. 6th Street, Stbg.

TELEVISION—Philco color sets. New & used TV. L & B Appliances, 111 N. Courtland. Phone 2531-J.

Articles For Sale 20

SEWING CIRCLES
Around any machine, you name any that sell at the price of the International at $49.95, that can match it for performance and durability. Where is there a provision made round bobbin machine sewing forward and reverse, over pins and darning, without extra attachments and guaranteed for 25 years? You want to know where? —At the
FAIR FURNITURE
East Stroudsburg Opp. Post Office
Open Fridays 'Till 9 Phone 1535

TELEVISION—get on the cable, get more channels, better reception. Reasonable allowance for roof antenna. POCONO TV RELAY, 155 Broad St., Phone 3950.

TWO bird cages, one very large, other half as large. Phone 3288-W.

2 DOZEN Beaver traps, 5½ hp. Johnson Outboard Motor. Inq. 1122 W. Main St., evenings.

VENETIAN BLINDS
Custom made, retaped, recorded.
All types of repairs.
DICK'S FLOOR & WALL TILE
854 N. 5th St. Phone 4092-J

Used Tires	$ 3.95 up
Used TV	39.95 up
Used Washers	39.95 up
Used Power Mowers	39.95 up

B. F. GOODRICH CO.
735 Main St., Stroudsburg Ph. 1711

VARIETY STORE—220 Main St. Thousands of used records, 7 for $1.00. Also typewriters, checkwriters, adding machines, office desks, stoves, tools, antique furniture of all kinds. We buy and sell anything.

VISIT OUR BASEMENT DEPT. RECONDITIONED MERCHANDISE GUARANTEED SERVICE
7 Piece Walnut Dinette Suite, table pads included $49.00
Used Walnut Student Desk 3.95
Used Unfinished Chest 5.95
Used Living Room Tables 2.50
Used Metal Hamper 2.50
Used Card Table 1.00
Used Ironing Board 1.00
Letter Sized Filing Cabinet 5.00
STAR FURNITURE STORE
727 N. 63d. St. E. Stbg. Ph. 3590
Above Eagle Valley Corners

WASHER—Speed Queen, wringer type. Like new. Reasonable. Ph. 3685-M.

Articles For Rent 21

TRUCKS & UTILITY TRAILERS
HAGERTY'S U-DRIVE IT
117 N. 9th St.—Rt. 611—Phone 2508

Articles Wanted 22

HELP! HELP! HELP! The Jaycees are now accepting donations for their big February auction. All funds raised are used for civic projects. If you can donate something, (anything) Phone 7026 for quick pick-up.

Building Materials 25

BLOCK lintels, angle iron, reinforcing rods, wire mesh, expansion joint, Dur-o-Wal block reinforcing. Mortar boxes.
A. W. ZACHARIAS
455 Chestnut St., E. Stbg. Ph. 692

COMBINATION storm doors available in all sizes. East Stroudsburg Hardware Co., 107 Crystal St. Phone 324.

CULVERT pipe 6 to 24 in. in stock. Also larger size available. Priced from 85c per ft. & up. Van Yetter. Phone 2852, near Marshalls Creek.

FLAG STONE Vermont colored flag stone, veneer stone, mantels, window sills and cut flag.
A. W. ZACHARIAS
455 Chestnut E. Stbg. Ph. 692

USED BUILDING MATERIALS. ZUK LUMBER-DEMOLITION CO. Belvidere, N. J. Ph. 4-4521.

Building Materials 25

LUMBER — Paint — Hardware — Mason Supplies — Glass — L. M. Fibre Pipe — Mumwax — Fine Lining
R. C. CRAMER LUMBER CO.
Portland 100 Stbg. 804
Poc. Summit 6831 Wind Gap 402

NOW AT NO CASH DOWN
You can make your property repairs and improvements. See EAST STROUDSBURG LUMBER CO. 226 Washington St. Phone 755 E. Stbg.

STEEL casement basement windows, indoor and outdoor fireplace units, dampers, ash dumps, cleanout and cellar doors.
A. W. ZACHARIAS
455 Chestnut St. E. Stbg. Ph. 692

Livestock & Supplies 30

FOURTEEN HEAD HOLSTEIN Dairy Cattle, seven recently fresh, two due March 1st, five fresh last fall. Blood tested. Allen L. Berger, Greentown, Pa. Phone Newfoundland 8630.

WILL BUY & sell all kinds of live stock. Charles Horn, Mt. Bethel, Pa. Phone Portland TW 7-6371.

Pets & Pet Supplies 31

Purina Dog Chow
For Hunting Dogs & Pets
Buy It at
J. M. WYCKOFF
72 N. Kistler Ph. 653 E. Stbg.

STILL have 1 Chihuahua and two toy fox terrier puppies for sale. Call 3718-J or 80 Henry St., after 4:30.

Poultry, Eggs, & Supplies 32

BOBBS' Broad Breast Turkeys, 50c lb. fresh killed; 8-10 lb., 15 to 17; deliver. Hobbs Turkey Farms, Wy 2-4661 or Wy 2-4479.

Female Help Wanted 40

HOUSEWIVES—Enjoy your own income. Supply your friends and neighbors with Stanley Home Products. No investment required. We train you. Write Harry S. Bothers, Box 161, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME — By JIMMY HATLO

Building Materials 25

LUMBER — Paint — Hardware — Mason Supplies — Glass — L. M. Fibre Pipe — Mumwax — Fine Lining
R. C. CRAMER LUMBER CO.
Portland 100 Stbg. 804
Poc. Summit 6831 Wind Gap 402

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Purina Dog Chow
For Hunting Dogs & Pets
Buy It at
J. M. WYCKOFF
72 N. Kistler Ph. 653 E. Stbg.

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HOUSEWIVES—Enjoy your own income. Supply your friends and neighbors with Stanley Home Products. No investment required. We train you. Write Harry S. Bothers, Box 161, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Female Help Wanted 40

GIRLS -- WOMEN

Now you can earn more than ever.

New higher rates now in effect. $1.10 per hour to start, $61.20 per week and more when trained.

Tung-Sol has some desirable openings for young women over 18 interested in light, clean assembly work.

Bus transportation provided.

Many employee benefits.

Don't miss this opportunity.

Apply now at Employment Office
Monday thru Friday
8 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.
Rte. 69 & Park Ave.,
Washington, N. J.
Tung-Sol Electric Inc.

BABY SITTER, over 16 for children 6 & 10. Call Karen Roth, 97 Ridgeway St., E. S. Ph. 5673.

HOUSEKEEPER - Companion for woman. Semi-invalid. No lifting. $100 month. Write Record Box 19.

RELISH GIRL — Experience not necessary, permanent, 6-day week. Salary, tips, living accommodations and meals, over 18. References required. Write Headwaiter, Skytop Lodge, Skytop, Pa.

Female Help Wanted 40

SALESGIRL
FASHION SELLING EXPERIENCE DESIRED
Full time employment.
Apply in person only.
ZACHER'S
Opp. DL & W Station, East Stbg.

SIX ladies needed for Stroudsburg and vicinity Feb. 1 through April 15. Unusual opportunity if you qualify. Car necessary. Write Record Box 13.

TYPIST—To learn dictaphone and general office duties. Experience helpful but not necessary. Five-day week, vacation and other benefits. East Stroudsburg Industry. Write Daily Record Box 15.

WAITRESSES—Experienced or inexperienced, over 18, 6 day week, salary, tips, living accommodations and meals. References required. Write Headwaiter, Skytop Lodge, Skytop, Pa.

WAITRESS FOR SATURDAY NIGHTS. CALL 9060.

Male Help Wanted 41

SALES MANAGER WANTED—We wish to establish a branch display in this territory and need a man who owns a home having a side or front lawn where memorials could be displayed and sold. High commissions paid. Also want part time salesmen for this territory. Write Record Box 12.

WANTED AT ONCE. Rawleigh Dealer for North Northampton County. Can earn $90 and up weekly full time. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. PAA-530-725, Chester, Pa.

WANTED—Bus Boys for weekend work. Experience preferred. High Point Inn, Ph. Mt. Pocono 5815.

Male & Female Help 42

DISHWASHER and Waitress wanted. Apply Rose Restaur

Who Installs Septic Tanks? Look in Classification 15

Male Help Wanted 41

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Desirable opportunity for a graduate Industrial or administrative engineer who desires opportunity for advancement in management.

This position offers a secure future in the expanding electronics industry. Interest in design of mechanical fixtures also desirable.

Apply Employment Office

8 A.M. to 3 P.M.
week days

TUNG SOL ELECTRIC INC.
Route 69 & Park Ave.
Washington, N.J.

Jobs Wanted—Female 45

WASHING, ironing and mending done in my home. Phone 5258.

WOULD like to care for children in my home during day. Ph. 1811-R.

Apartments—Furnished 50

FOUR rooms and bath; porch and garden. All utilities furnished. Inq. 850 N. Fifth St., Stbg.

MOUNT POCONO—Apartment of 4 rooms and bath in a two-family duplex. Private entrance, 42 Fairview Ave. Phone 5656.

6 ROOM house, partly furnished. Frigidaire with freezer compartment, oil heat, easily comfortable heat. Hot water. Combination sink, nice bathroom. Excellent location. $50 monthly. Also 2—3 room apts., venetian blinds, comfortable heat and hot water furnished. Partly or all furnished. Frigidaire refrigerator with freezer compartment. Modern kitchen. Beautiful view. $55 and $65 monthly. 5 miles out of East Stroudsburg. Craigs Meadow. Call 2853-J-2.

203 WASHINGTON ST., 5 rooms and bath, furnished, including all utilities. Call 9074.

Apts.—Unfurnished 51

ATTRACTIVE small apt., suitable for single person or business couple. Phone 4496.

CHEERFUL 4 room apartment, centrally located. Inq. Silverman's Store, East Stroudsburg.

DESIRABLE 4 large rooms & bath, automatic hot water heat. Hot water, venetian blinds, electric stove & refrigerator furnished. Immediate possession. Inq. 901 Main.

2 ROOMS plus kitchen and bath. Hot water heat and hot water furnished. Gas stove, refrigerator. Suitable for couple. Attractive—modern, $65 monthly. 197 Washington St., East Stroudsburg. For information call Bushkill 8-6069.

5 ROOMS and bath, 3rd floor, at 1004 Main St. Available Feb. 1.

4 ROOMS, bath, newly decorated, heat, hot water furnished, adults. Ph. 5165.

4 ROOMS AND BATH. Heat and hot water. Inq. 97 Broad St., Stroudsburg Ph. 2568-J.

3 ROOM apartment heated. Inq. Silverman's Store, Washington St., East Stroudsburg.

THREE room apartment for rent in Tannersville. Call 1445-J-1.

STBG. New 4 rooms, bath, oil heat, hot water, electric stove, hard wood floors, adults. Ph. 1155.

SAYLORSBURG—Second floor; private entrance, oil heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator furnished, $55 month. Call Wy 2-4490.

SECOND floor apt., 514 Scott St. Vacant Feb. 17. Rent, $75. Inq. Dr. Andrew, 729 Main St.

SMALL apartment. Heat and hot water furnished. Close to center of town. Call 2256 after 5 p.m.

STBG.—1st floor, 4 rooms and bath. Immediate possession. Ideal for business couple. Phone 1869 9 to 4 p.m.

THREE room apartment, heat furnished; large living room, 29x16; will paint to suit tenant; $60 per mth. Call 893.

3 ROOMS AND SHOWER ROOM. HEAT AND ELECTRIC FURNISHED. ROSART REALTY, CALL 833.

Houses For Rent 52

AT 71 Analomink St., 6-room house with all improvements; gas stove and venetian blinds, garage. Vacant Feb. 1. Call 2068-J-1.

BUNGALOW in Water Gap, 3 rooms, attic, cellar, electric and water. For details call Bangor 1081-W.

DUPLEX HOUSES—255-257 WASHINGTON ST. 7 ROOMS EACH, WILL RENOVATE FOR RELIABLE TENANTS. ROSART REALTY. CALL 833.

8 ROOM HOUSE, HOLLAND HEAT, GOOD CONDITION. 903 ANN ST. ROSART REALTY, CALL 833.

½ DOUBLE—3 bedrooms 2nd floor, 1 bedroom top floor, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, oil heat, $85. 722 Monroe St., Stbg. Call 650-R.

½ DOUBLE HOUSE, 5 rooms, bath, heat. $50 per mth. Available Feb. 1. 407 Ann St. Les Abeloff, Stroudsburg Garage. Phone 4407.

Houses For Rent 52

MODERN 4 room and bath, 2 bedroom steam heated cottage, Barrett Township. Available at once. Write Daily Record Box 17.

Rooms For Rent 53

BEDROOM FOR RENT. INQ. 814 THOMAS ST., STROUDSBURG.

LARGE room, newly decorated, housekeeping privileges; private entrance. Phone 5165.

Business Rentals 58

MODERN service station. Reasonable rent. All facilities. Write Record Box 14.

PROFESSIONAL or business office space. 151 Washington St., East Stroudsburg. Phone 4496.

STOREROOM—With 2 rooms in rear. $40 a month. Inq. Silverman's Store, East Stroudsburg.

Wanted To Rent 60

FURNISHED Apartment. Two or 3 gentlemen desire apt. near College. Write Mr. Bob Ferrario, 1133 Rock St., Scranton, Pa.

MIDDLE AGED COUPLE, reliable, desires 3 or 4 room apartment. Write Record Box 18.

6 OR 8 ROOM house; must have at least 3 bedrooms. Suburban. Reliable tenants; references. Ph. 1086 or 4297.

Cottages & Camps For Sale 63

HILLTOP overlook lake home, 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, kitchen and bath, gas heat, year 'round. Furnished. $7200. Prosak Realty, Saylorsburg, WY 2-4340 or Easton 7462.

Houses For Sale 65

A. L. YETTER, Realtor
Marshalls Creek, Pa. Ph. Stbg 4085

BUNGALOW—3 rooms. Park St., E. Stbg. New oil heat, sunken bath, modern. $4,250. $250 down, balance as rent. Ideal for couple or small family. Nathan Abeloff 2286.

CHIPPERFIELD Hts.—2 Bedrooms, landscaped lot. Luxury features but only $13,900. John Muller, Bldg. contractor. Ph. 2921.

COLONIAL HOUSE in Bushkill, 12 rooms, ideal for tourist home. $9500 with $1000 down, balance as rent. Nathan Abeloff, 2286.

DALE H. LEARN, Realtor
Route 196, Paradise Trail E. Stbg

FAR BELOW ACTUAL VALUE

Want a complete home? Don't delay—call now. An inspection will convince any buyer that here is value far beyond the price asked. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, den or office, lavatory, kitchen and laundry on first floor. Second floor—three spacious bedrooms, all with walk-in closets. Modern bath. Oil, hot water heat. New two-car garage with space for workshop recently built at cost of $2100.00. On a corner lot in a superior residential section of Stroudsburg. PRICED AT $16,500, or $5000 less than actual investment.

For inspection, call:

Walter H. Dreher, Realtor
551 Main Street Phone 1018
or
Any Realtor

GEO. R. PLUSH & SON, Realtors. Farm Headquarters. Ranger 29 N. K. PEARSON, R. E. SALESMAN Kunkletown RD2. Tel.: 182-L-2

HEBERLING REALTY CO.
REALTORS — INSURORS
15 So. 7th St. Stroudsburg, Pa.

MT. ZION, 7 room house; beautiful view; all improvements. 2 miles from Route 611. Reasonable price. Ph. 1914-J-1 or 9226.

N. 5TH ST. SECTION, new 3 bedroom home, kitchen, large living room. Tile bath, knotty pine cabinets, hardwood floors. Full basement, oil heat, $11,500. Phone 4482.

N. 5TH ST. SECTION, new 2 bedroom home. Kitchen, dinette, knotty pine cabinets, large living room. Tile bath. Stone front, full basement, oil heat, $10,900. Phone 4482.

REGRETFULLY, FOR SALE—Moving to Washington forces us to sell our lovely Shawnee home—available July 1st. Located on the hill above the post office, overlooking the village and the Delaware. 3 bedrooms, tile bath, extra half-bath, enclosed sun porch, stone fireplace, aluminum storm windows, hot water oil heat, slate roof, 2-car garage with work-shop, nicely landscaped lot. $19,500. Write or call Col. F. O. Dierckx, Box 133, Shawnee-on-Delaware, tel. Stbg. 2084-R-3.

7 ROOM house, nice location, three miles from Stbg; good condition; price low for quick sale. Call 1914-J1 or 9226.

6 ROOM HOUSE, also duplex, 4 rooms and bath. Cheap, leaving town. Inq. 48 Borough St., E. Stbg.

SOUTH Stroudsburg, modern bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, garage, extra corner lot. Call 2765-W.

3 BEDROOMS on second floor, 1 bedroom top floor, large living room and modern kitchen, automatic oil heat, storm sash, $10,500. Terms. 722 Monroe St., Stbg. Call Harvey Huffman 650-R.

WALTER H. DREHER
Real Estate — Insurance
Phone 1018

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Bought, Sold & Traded. New, Used & Antiques. Shotguns, Rifles & Pistols.

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E. Bangor, Pa. Phone 335-L

Pyrofax Quality Controlled BOTTLED GAS SERVICE

For Domestic and Commercial Uses.

POCONO GAS CO.
We Not Only Sell
But Service As Well
Cresco, Pa. Phone 5771

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Special Sale!

12 BRAND NEW PERFECTION GAS HEATERS $5.50

Heats one room, cabin, utility room, or bathroom. First come, First served. No re-orders accepted.

STAR FURNITURE STORE
727 N. 23rd. St. E. Stbg. Ph. 3300
Above Eagle Valley Corners

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COMMUNITY DINING ROOM
— 713 Main St., Stbg. —
Today's Specials!

STUFFED GREEN PEPPERS, Veg., Salad, Rolls
FRESH COUNTRY SAUSAGE, Veg., Salad, Rolls
FRIED SHRIMP, F. Fries, Veg., Salad, Rolls
STEAKS—CHOPS—SEAFOOD—PIZZA PIES
Perfectly prepared by Chas. Wagner, Chef

75c

Houses For Sale 65

WANT a brand new home in 1957? Trade your house for one in Birch Acres. Ranch and split-level styles, one and 2-car garages. From $14,950 up and as low as $500 down. Call Harvey Huffman, 650-R.

255 WASHINGTON ST. Excellent 8 room house, oil hot water heat. Reduced to $15,500.
L. M. RAMSEY, Realtor
6 Crystal St. Ph. 2547 E. Stbg.

Lots For Sale 67

CHOICE lots, hill section, Delaware Water Gap. Ph. 123, Leslie Drake.

Business Properties 68

18 BEDROOM HOTEL in Delaware Water Gap. Newly renovated, new roof, price $15,500. $2,000 cash, balance on easy terms. Nathan Abeloff, 2286.

Real Estate Wanted 70

SMALL TRACTS AND ACREAGES of all sizes, wooded or clear, need some with streams or springs. Have out of town buyers waiting. WILL INSPECT IMMEDIATELY.
ROBERT FRAZER, Broker
732 Main St., Stroudsburg. Ph. 829
LOOK FOR SIGN WITH RED BALL

Business Opportunities 75

BEER DISTRIBUTORSHIP—Retail & wholesale license. 40x60' cement block building, equipment; 75x155x129' lot. On West Main St., Route 209. Phone 4277, Mr. Bechtel.

BEAUTY SHOP—Roseto, location for 8 years. Low rent. Call Mr. Falcone, Stroudsburg 2882; Nites, Bangor 288-L.

TAILOR SHOP—for rent or sale. Served for 23 years. Tailoring, dry cleaning, formal suits for hire. Only shop in town. Call Mr. Falcone, Stroudsburg 2882; Nites, Bangor 288-L.

Money To Loan 76

Ask Your Dealer To
FINANCE YOUR CAR
through
"SECURITY TRUST"
Pioneer in auto financing in this community.

Boats & Accessories 79

5½ H.P. JOHNSON outboard motor, Inq. 1122 W. Main St., evenings.

Auto Parts & Tires 80

BATTERIES—30 month guarantee. Special! Only $11.45, # 1, exc. ALBERTS GULF SERVICE, N. 5th St. & Ave F, Stbg. Phone 9224.

USED TIRES, all sizes in stock. New tires from $12.95 plus tax and recapable casing. Bill Deihl's Dunlop Tire Store, 13 So. 7th St. Ph. 2871, Stroudsburg.

WE NEED USED TIRES! Don't discard your old tires. Trade at Bernie's for your top dollar value. Let's talk Trade. Your Firestone Dealer.
BERNIE'S MODERN ATLANTIC SERVICE
135 North Courtland St. Ph. 9086.

Automotive Service 81

BODY & FENDER Repairs. Billy Nelson automotive service; TEXACO—Rt. 611 Tannersville. Fill your tank & save! Phone 6071-R-3.

BODY WORK—Collision Repairs, get our estimate. Bill Baldwin, 905 Rear Main St., Stbg. Ph. 5352.

GENERAL AUTO REPAIRS—New & used auto parts. EDGAR PANNA, VETS GARAGE, 115 Day St. Ph 4304 East Stbg.

PAY AS YOU DRIVE—Automobile insurance available on monthly payment plan. Rates that save you money. Call KARPE INSURANCE AGENCY, 1113 N. 9th St. Phone 4425.

RADIATORS — Any make, Year, Model; Cleaned, Repaired, Replaced. RELIABLE AUTO RADIATOR CO. At State Bridge, E. Stbg. Ph. 9087.

WALKER'S Auto Electric
—EXPERT SERVICE—
Tune-ups Carburetors Speedometers
209 North 8th St., Stbg. Ph. 2707

Mobile Homes 82

FOR THE LATEST
In Quality
MOBILE HOMES
New and Used
See
VAN D. YETTER
Marshalls Creek
Phone Stroudsburg 2832

SMALL down payment on mobile homes, 5 years to pay. ABELOFF AUTO EXCHANGE, East Stbg. Ph. 2277.

AL. WALKER
TRAILER SALES
LARGEST DISPLAY IN EAST
Rt. 46 via Netcong & Dover, N. J.
Daily to 9, Sunday 12 to 5.

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Pay For Your Gas After It Is Used. You Are Billed Monthly
COMMERCIAL & DOMESTIC INSTALLATIONS
New and Used Ranges and Water Heaters.
L. E. DePUE, Owner
BUSHKILL, PA.

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Dutch Haney
FOR BOTTLED
SUNGAS
Immediate Installations
On Route 611
Tannersville, Pa.
Ph. Stbg. 4537

Mobile Homes 82

HERD PROUDLY PRESENTS
Glamorous New ANDERSON
10 Wide.
Many others new and used.
Hwy. 512 N. of Bath, Pa.
Phone Te-75011
HERD MOBILE HOMES INC.

Cars & Trucks For Sale 83

GARGONE MOTORS — Hudson Dealer. New & used cars. Ann & William St., Stbg. Phone 133.

TED'S Used Cars—No Down Payment, 24 months to pay. 1725 West Main. Phone Stbg. 1054.

'53 FORD STATION WAGON, "Country Squire" 8 passenger, 4 door model. Only $1,050. Terms.
Tommy's Ford Service
Pen Argyl Highway Ph. 234-L

1951 PONTIAC Deluxe Sedan, hydramatic, radio and heater, snow tires, $495.00. Ph. 2554-W.

1950 STUDEBAKER, fully reconditioned, brand new rubber, new seat covers, clean throughout. Carlson, Wy 2-4703, Snydersville.

1939 FORD dump truck in running condition, will sell complete or in parts. Ph. 5277 Mt. Poc. after 5 p.m.

Classified Display

E. M. RINEHART
"The Truck Center of Monroe County"
INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS
• SALES • SERVICE
1875 West Main Phone Stbg. 4054

BLUE RIBBON USED CARS
POCONO AUTO COMPANY
Packard Studebaker
136 N. 9th St. Phone 285

OK Used Cars Trucks
McCAMBRIDGE CHEVROLET
Canadensis Ph. Cresco 6411

A. A. LAUFFER
New & Used Cars
525 Main St.
Stroudsburg
Phone 227

GRAY CHEVROLET
Weekly Specials!

'55 Chev. Sta. Wgn.
Belair, our best! V-8 engine, convenient, roomy, 4 door model, radio, heater, automatic transmission. One owner, and nice!

'55 Chevrolet Sedan
Two door Belair model with V-8 engine, powerglide automatic transmission. Ask for a "deal" on this one.

Tannersville — Phone 4326
Open Every Evening, Sunday's 'Til 5 P. M.

RHYMES OF AN "OK" MOTHER GOOSE

Little Miss Muffet,
Couldn't bear to rough it,
So she bought a Chevrolet,
Along came a spider
To sit down beside her,
But zingo! she'd sped away!

You won't have to rough it any longer either, if you invest in a new 1957 Chevrolet, or in a selected O. K. Used Car from Tucker Chevrolet in Stroudsburg. We have some mighty smooth models of various makes for you to select from. Drive out 912 West Main St. and visit with us. You'll be among friends.

TUCKER CHEVROLET
912 Main Phone 1300

FORD
A-1 Used & other Cars

'55 Ford 2 Dr.	$1595
'55 Plym. S.W.	1595
'53 Chev. 2 Dr.	795
'51 Ford 2 Dr.	495
'50 Ford 2 Dr.	395
'50 Plym. Cpe.	395
'49 Olds. 2 Dr.	295
'49 Ford 2 Dr.	295
'52 Crosley	175

HAYNES MTR.S
Open Evenings Till 9
Phone 198
N. 9th at Scott Stroudsburg

Classified Display

You Want Transportation?
No Down Payment
Priced from $95 to $445
'51 HENRY J
'51 HUDSON
'49 FORD Cpe.
'48 PONTIAC
'47 PONTIAC
'46 STUDEBAKER
Winterized - Inspected
JOLLEY'S AUTO EXCHANGE
West Main St. Ph. 1269

SAFETY-TESTED
OLDSMOBILES
We sold these new,
We recommend them to you.

'55 OLDS '98'
Holiday Coupe
The class of the hard tops. Has everything, power steering, power brakes, tint glass, white wall tires. Turquoise and white.

'55 OLDS '88'
Holiday Coupe
Low mileage, radio, heater, hydramtic, white wall tires. Black with white top.

'55 OLDS
Super 88
Four door sedan with power steering, power brakes, tutone blue, new tires.

Various Other Oldsmobiles In Older Models . . . '53, '54s, '51s

SEE US NOW!
Mikels Motors
Cadillac-Olds.—New & Used
1061 N. 9th St. Ph. 2222

BIG SAVINGS
On
1957 Models

1957 Chevrolet
Belair Hard Top, radio, heater, automatic transmission.
$500 Down

1957 Ford Station Wagon
Radio, heater, V-8
$500 Down

1957 Mercury Monterey
Hard Top, radio, heater, mercomatic, white wall tires, fully equipped
$650 Down

1957 Chevrolet "210"
Radio, heater, powerglide
$400 Down

1950 Mercury
Four door sedan, radio, heater, inspected, Ready to go.
$160 Full Price

Abeloff AUTO EXCHANGE
120 N. Courtland St. Ph. 2277

Power And Personality
That's what these cars are made of. If you are a good and careful driver and know how to handle horsepower, come and get 'em. If not, fellows, better leave 'em alone.

'55 DE SOTO V-8
CORONADO four door sedan. This is a special car, only a select number of these triple tone extra chrome design cars were ever made. 12,000 miles, heater, automatic transmission, white wall tires.

'55 DE SOTO V-8
Four door sedan in gay fiesta red with black top and distinctive color sweep sides. 15,000 miles, radio, heater, white walls, automatic transmission, power brakes and steering.

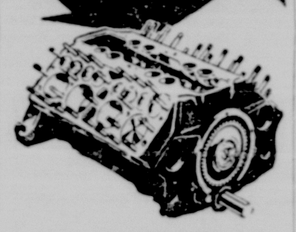
SCHELLER & KITCHEN
"DeSoto-Plymouth"
1015 Main Phone 1738

BUSINESS CARS
'55 FORD Ranch Wgn.
'54 MERCURY Sta. W.
'56 CHEV. 2-Dr. Sdn.
'53 LINCOLN Capri Cp.

Don't Wait—Prices Go Up—
Not Down in the Spring

Open 'Til 9 P.M.
RAY PRICE MOTORS
"Lincoln—Mercury"
4th & Main Ph. 911

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.
3-WAY GUARANTEE! 4,000 MILES OR 90 DAYS



ALL STATE REBUILT
ENGINES
Mercury-Ford V-8, 1942-1948
$18 Down, $20 Month
On Sears Easy Payment Plan.
Engines for most cars.

1. New Motor Guarantee
2. Guaranteed Installation
3. Satisfaction Guaranteed

Sears Roebuck & Co.
A. B. WYCKOFF, INC.
Authorized Selling Agent
Main St. Stbg.

NEW DEPT.

A WILLYS FIRST!
See The Entirely New
4 Wheel Drive Cab-Over-Engine Pick-Up Trucks
Now on Display in Our Showroom
Demonstration Available Now

USED DEPT.

'55 Nash Amb.
4-door, fullpower, radio and heater
'55 Chevrolet
4-door, overdrive, radio, heater.
'55 Chev. Pick-Up Trk.
Rambler, hydramatic, 4-do
'51 Willys Sta. Wgn.
2-door sedan
'56 Nash Amb.
½ ton, radio, heater
'55 Nash Sta. Wgn.
6 cyl., heater, overdrive
'53 Willys Sta. Wgn.
6 cyl., heater, overdrive
'48 Willys Pick-Up
1 Ton, 4 wheel drive

Drive It!
Buy It!
Use It!

Above cars can be traded with low finance rates!

Sol Rothstein, Mgr.

COURTLAND MOTORS
"Nash - Willys Dealer"
26 North 2nd St. Stbg. Phone 2342

FORD
RAYMOND PRICE, Inc.
Cresco, Pa.
New & Used Cars
Trucks — Tractors
• Farm Implements •
Phone 4321

Classified Display

TOWNSEND MOTORS
Selected Used Cars
• Bought • Sold • Financed
— Low Bank Rates —
327 N. Courtland Ph. 3267

McGRAW MOTORS

Week-End Sale!
THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY ONLY

'49 CHEVROLET Full Price $275
2-Door, good tires, very clean
$16 Per Month

'51 FORD V-8 Full Price $450
2-Door, good tires, radio, heater, Fordomatic
$20 Per Month

'48 PONTIAC Full Price $000
6 cylinder, 2-Door, radio, heater, very clean
$12 Per Month

'52 PLYMOUTH Full Price $550
Belvedere Hard Top, radio, heater, seat covers
$31 Per Month

'50 FORD V-8 Full Price $210
Radio, heater, dual exhaust
$13 Per Month

'52 PONTIAC '8' Full Price $650
Radio, heater, seat covers, very clean
Balance $31 Per Month

McGRAW MOTORS
Open Evenings 'til 9 p. m. Wed., Thurs., Fri.
Other Evenings & Sundays by Appointment
219 N. 9th St. Phone 4237

'55 MERCURY Convertible Coupe
Montclair, all equipment, power steering, power brakes, dual exhaust, Mercomatic transmission, radio, heater, 5 new white wall tires, seat covers. This car would cost $4500 new today.
Special Price $2,395
$595 Down $59 per month

'55 PONTIAC Star Chief
Catalina Hard Top Coupe. One owner, 23,000 miles. Tutone Kenya ivory over Cordova Red. Belonged to local ribbon manufacturer. Completely equipped.
$475 Down

'55 BUICK Riviera Hard Top
17,000 miles, dynaflow, radio, back-up lights, white wall tires, excellent condition.
Only $425 Down

'53 OLDS Super 88
Four door sedan. Locally owned, beautiful paint and interior. Mechanically right.
$300 Down

'52 PONTIAC Catalina Hard Top
New tires, hydramatic, radio, tint glass. New seat covers. Black with white wall tires.
$250 Down

'51 CHEVROLET Special Deluxe
Four door sedan, radio, heater, powerglide. New tires.
Was $695 NOW $545
$145 Down Bal. $36 per month

'55 FORD Club Coupe
One owner, low mileage.
Full Price $1350
$350 Down Bal. $46 per month

'48 DODGE Club Coupe
Radio, heater, inspected.
Full Price $145 No Money Down

STROUDSBURG GARAGE
"Pontiac — GMC"
9th at Sarah Phone 4407

You're SITTING PRETTY WHEN YOU BUY ONE OF OUR
USED CARS

'55 Buick Special Estate Wagon
A Beautiful Car, Fully Equipped Inc., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Titian Red Color ..... $595.00 Down

'55 Buick Super Riviera
Grey Body, Blue Top, Power Steering, E-Z-I Glass, Radio, White Tires, Dynaflow ..... $575.00 Down

'54 Buick Super Riviera
Black Body, White Top, Power Steering, Power Seat, White Tires ..... $450.00 Down

DON'T MISS THIS GREAT SAVINGS OPPORTUNITY

'54 Plymouth Belvidere Hardtop
Very Clean, Equipped ..... $300.00 Down

'53 Buick 4 Dr. Sedan
Power Steering, Fully Equipped, Premium Tires, Green Color, Exceptional.
$325.00 Down

'53 Buick Special Riviera
Fully Equipped, 17,000 Miles.
$325.00 Down

'52 Buick Riviera
Black Color, Red Interior.
$295.00 Down

'52 Buick Super Sedan
Black Paint, Equipped.
$295.00 Down

'51 Buick Super Riviera
Dark Green Body, Dynaflow, Radio, White Tires.
$200.00 Down

'54 Olds Sedan $500
'51 Plymouth Sedan $425
'49 Buick 2 Dr. $325
'49 Mercury 2 Dr. $275

WEICHEL Buick
1009 MAIN ST. Phone 770
STROUDSBURG, PA.

Maj. J. W. Murray

Marine Corps Reserve Opens Recruit Drive

MAJ. JOSEPH W. Murray, Commanding Officer of the Sixth Truck Co., United States Marine Corps Reserve, Scranton, announced today that a Marine Corps Reserve recruiting drive has been launched in Stroudsburg and its surrounding areas.

Maj. Murray stated that there are three advantageous reserve programs open to qualfied young men who meet the physical, mental and age requirements.

The six-month training program is open for young men between the ages of 17 and 18½. The man must perform six months of active duty to be taken within 90 days of enlisting. Maj. Murray said that high school students are deferred until they have graduated.

Upon completion of the training, the man may return home where he must participate in the reserve program by attending drills and Summer camp for seven and one half years. The man is draft deferred as long as he successfully participates in the reserve drills and Summer camp.

Another program mentioned by Murray is the direct enlistment. The age limits are 17 to 18½. There is no active duty requirement, but the man may volunteer for two years active duty anytime before receiving his draft notice. The total obligation in this program is six years, however, a man may reduce his ready reserve obligations (attending drills) to five years by going on active duty for two years.

No Deferment

There is no draft deferment in this program unless the man goes on active duty for two years and satisfactorily attends drills and summer camp.

The third program explained by Murray, is the two by six program. The age limits are 17 to 26, and in this program the man must go on active duty within ten days of enlisting. Upon release from active duty the man must attend drills and Summer camp four more years.

Murray stated that men in the Stroudsburg area attend drills with the Stroudsburg Platoon at the American Legion Hall three weeks a month and attend one drill per month at the Training Center in Scranton.

"The sooner a young man starts fulfilling his military obligation, the sooner he has it completed," said Murray. "Every young man has at least a six-year obligation and Marine Corps Reserve has the programs ideally suited to help him meet his obligation."

Murray stated that anyone interested in the Marine Corps Reserve may contact him at Cresco, or Sgt. James Shafer at 50 Washington St., East Stroudsburg. Sgt. Shafer's phone number is Saylorsburg, WYandotte 2-4788.

Gilbert

Miss Elizabeth Shupp

MRS. WILLIAM G. Serfass returned home from the Gnaden Heutten Hospital, Lehighton on Monday.

Francis Bonser, Stroudsburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Shupp, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Deibert, Mellihaney, were dinner guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Lydia Deibert.

Raymond Everett and daughter, Miss Marijane Everett, spent several days in Pittsburgh attending the funeral of the former's brother, Charles Christman.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dunning and daughter Miss Elda Dunning attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Dunning's granddaughter, Miss Patricia Dunning and Robert Lee Thomas, of Gettysburg, in the Methodist Church, East Stroudsburg.

Rev. G. Robert Booth shared some of his experiences during his recent trip to Europe by showing pictures of the trip Sunday night in Salem Church.

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30 (AP)—USDA—Eggs: Steady. Receipts 3,500. Wholesale selling prices are as follows: Minimum 80 per cent AA quality large whites 40-42; browns 38-40; medium whites 37-38; browns 35-35 1/2.

Jeddo-Highland
'blue' Oil Co.'s Moffat COAL
Lehigh Valley-Hazelton
Silver Creek
CITY COAL CO.
Phone 1234

Mrs. Miller Speaks To Kiwanis Club

MRS. INGER Miller, director of program activities at the Monroe County YMCA, spoke on the activities and benefits of the local "Y" at yesterday's meeting of the Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club.

Mrs. Miller, a native of Denmark, has made a career of YMCA work and is one of only 37 women so engaged in the United States. She speaks French, German, Italian and English in addition to her native languages.

Trace

In her talk yesterday, she traced the history of the YMCA movement back to 1841, when it was founded in London, and told of its many objectives and accomplishments.

Locally, Mrs. Miller said, attendance at regular YMCA activities totaled 40,000 persons in 1956. This figure does not include outside organizations and clubs which meet at the Y.

Elwood Hintze, president, conducted the meeting. Darrell Gehris was the program chairman.

Officials To Meet

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30 (AP)—A federal mediator today called a meeting of management and union representatives in an effort to end a strike which threatens steel production and the government's atomic energy program.

Mrs. Sargeant Succumbs At Late Home

MRS. ROSE Keben Sargeant, 85, widow of John J. Sargeant, died at 1:45 p.m. Wednesday at her home Star Route, East Stroudsburg. She had been in failing health the last six months. Her condition became serious a month ago.

A resident of Monroe County for the last 40 years, she was a member of Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg.

Survivors

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Andrew P. Dippre, Star Route, East Stroudsburg; a step-son, John F. Sargeant, Caldwell, N.J.; a sister, Mrs. Rebecca Schmidt, Baslaille, Germany; four grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m., Saturday at the Lanterman Funeral Home, with Rev. William F. Wunder officiating. Burial will be in the Sand Hill Cemetery, Bushkill.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m., Friday.

Special Air Report

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—Democrats on a special Senate Air Force subcommittee said today this country's vulnerability to a surprise Russian air attack is increasing steadily. But the Republicans called this "unduly pessimistic."

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

FOR THURSDAY, JAN. 31, 1957

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Venus and Mercury, well aspected, will assist real effort. Unusual ideas, dexterity of action, smooth sailing in familiar activities indicated.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—Happy indications, with your planets in fine position. Make every effort and sound suggestion pay; they can. Skilled work, artistic and scientific professions, mental work highly sponsored.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—A very promising day! You should have clever ideas galore, be more than ordinarily original and intuitive. Put some of those progressive ideas to work for new gains. Make good!

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Teachers, students, lawyers, scientists, all engaged in mental work are in fine position to achieve. Don't waste time on unessentials.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—While all matters may not run smoothly, the thinker and the ambitious one can make headway—especially in study, research, in conferences, organization work. Make today pay off!

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—You may feel like overdoing now. Don't! Keep pace with the competition but don't overtax yourself. Study, improve, make your God-given talents count. Advertising, promotion, scientific research honored.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Venus and Mercury offer much help during this stimulating period. Be in there pitching. Be active, but don't overreach your goal. Professional people, skilled workers, trade, industry, economics favored.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)—Your planets, in fine aspect, honor personal efforts in any worthwhile project. Familiar work, activities that require keen mental alertness among top favored. Keep smiling.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius)—You, too, can have benefits, advancement if you give close attention to what is essential and sidestep useless redtape and time wasting. Be quick to take advantage of good suggestions.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn)—Keen judgment, careful analysis and smart planning of your program should bring you opportunities for gain. Your attitude toward people and your duties will be important, however.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius)—Some restrictive influences suggest extra care in new and unusual matters, changes in plans, etc. But day on the whole can be gainful and cheerful. Try the purposeful; be determined.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)—Those who make careful plans and properly allocate tasks to save time and labor will have the best results now. Artistic, home and personal affairs preeminent in favor.

YOU BORN TODAY are adaptable, changeable, discerning, restless, very talented and able. You may not always apply yourself as diligently as you should for the achievement that could be yours, however. You are intuitive, can be successful at organizing, or in government and community affairs; make an able, patient teacher; are skilled with your hands. Keep studying, for the more sound knowledge you have, the greater your possibilities for accomplishment.

Birthdate of Franz Schubert, Austrian composer.

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

8	4	3	2	6	5	7	3	4	6	2	5	8
E	H	V	U	C	C	G	I	A	A	L	I	A
6	8	5	7	4	3	2	6	5	8	3	4	2
S	R	N	R	P	C	T	H	D	N	T	P	R
7	2	3	6	5	8	4	7	3	2	6	5	4
E	A	O	B	E	E	Y	A	R	N	L	R	C
8	6	5	4	7	2	3	6	5	8	4	3	8
D	O	E	U	T	E	Y	S	L	P	S	O	R
4	3	2	8	6	5	7	4	3	7	2	6	5
T	V	W	I	S	L	N	O	E	E	B	O	A
2	7	3	5	8	4	2	3	6	5	4	2	3
U	S	R	L	D	M	S	S	M	U	E	I	E
6	2	8	4	3	2	5	7	4	2	3	5	2
S	N	E	R	L	E	C	S	S	S	F	K	S

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right, numerical puzzle designed to spell out your future. Count the letters in your Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

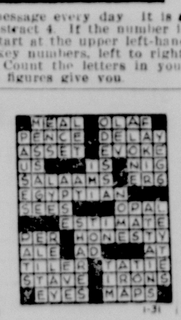
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

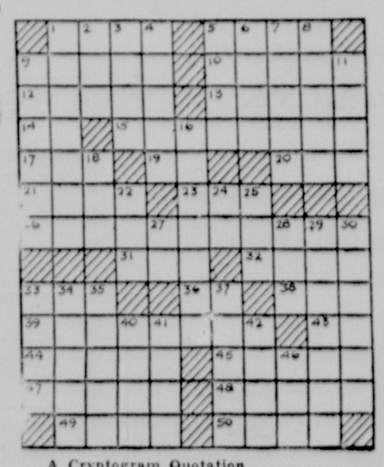
1. Covers with turf
5. Biblical name
9. Frolic
10. Accumulate
12. Box
13. Slow (mus.)
14. Pronoun
15. Famous diamond
17. Bitter vetch
19. Negative reply
20. Before
21. Food in general
23. Light blow
26. Long, steep cliffs
31. River (Eng.)
32. Christmas song
33. Warp-yarn
36. Radium (sym.)
38. Cry of a lamb
39. Perseveres
43. Cent (abbr.)
44. Vine covered
45. Shaping wheel
47. Subsequently
48. Fragrant wood (E. I.)
49. Snares
50. Prophet

DOWN

1. Globes
2. Metallic rock
3. Writing table
4. English illustrator (in America)
5. Indonesian island
6. So be it
7. Small boat
8. American fur trader
9. Plan
11. Painful spot
16. Larvae of cheese flies
18. American Indian
22. Small child
24. State of being
25. —— Downing street
27. Music note
28. Head (slang)
29. Instructor
30. Tiles
33. Sacred bull (Egypt)
34. Former foreign minister (G. B.)
35. Saline solution
37. Book of maps
40. Denomination
41. Caesar's warning date
42. Auction
46. Digit



Yesterday's Answer



A Cryptogram Quotation

M W L R U , M W L R U , M W W , M W W M W L R U ; M W L R U L R M E X I U , E X I U K U M — F L W U A X I T U .

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IF ONE HAS NO HEART, ONE CANNOT WRITE FOR THE MASSES—HEINE.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

'the friendly store'
A.B. Wyckoff
STROUDSBURG, PA.

See the ANNUAL PHOTO EXHIBIT .... Main Floor

Say it with a Gift

ON VALENTINE'S DAY, FEBRUARY 14th

Say it with ...

Sandman Sweethearts

3.98 ea.

Three beautiful styles (including the Baby Doll, not shown) in wondrously sleek, drip dry batiste. Bands of satin blossoms form a luxurious border at the sweetheart neckline, and trace the pocket of the shortie gown. Blossoms also conceal the button-front of this ultra-feminine style. The waltz gown, in sizes 32 to 40, is shirred at the midriff, ribbon sashed, and elasticized at back. All three are tailored by Katz, and as exciting as first love! Pink or blue. Shortie and Baby Doll gowns, S, M, L.

Lingerie — Main Floor

Don't shirk him ... SHIRT him!

With the Famous Arrow Glen 5.00

Aim right for his heart with a white Arrow Glen ... America's most popular brand shirt in a style that has the same "staying power" as true love! Neatly inserted in the collar to keep it shapely for life, these stays will never stray. They'll never "turn up" like a bad penny, but they'll always return from their trips to the laundry. See the new Glen shirt today —and love the man who wears one!

Be smart, ladies ...

'Valen-tie' him up with Heart-y Neckwear

only 1.50

Here is the tie with the heart-to-heart look that really catches the tempo of February! Tie up your particular Beau Brummell with our very special Beau Brummells in either plain color or stripe.

Say it with ...

Blithely Gay Stretch Socks by Interwoven

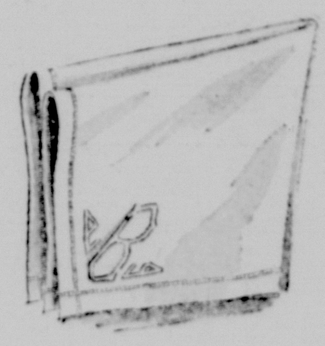
only 1.00

We're not stretching a point advising you to aim at his heart with socks. Only the socks stretch — and men love 'em. These are red — as vibrant as your Valentine allections. Sock it home to him, that you love him!

Say it with ...

Handsomely Initialed Irish Linen Hankies

50c ea.



The perfect "Little gift" that can say a lot in heart-warming thoughtfulness. These all-white hankies are of finest 100% Irish linen with hemstitched edge. Generously full sized.

Heavenly comfort and perfect fit with PLAYTEX LIVING BRAS as seen on TV

PLAYTEX LIVING*
LONGLINE

The "Magic Midriff" mimimizes your middle instantly. Exclusive bias cut side panels self adjust to your every motion! Best of all, the exclusive elastic construction keeps your bosom high, round and youthful.

Sizes 32-36A; 32-40 B, C. White, Black 6.95

PLAYTEX LIVING BANDEAU

Exclusive criss-cross elastic front dips low, holds separation. Bias-cut elastic side panels self-adjust to your every motion. Full elastic back won't wrinkle or curl no matter how active you are.

Sizes 32-36A; 32-40B; C White or Black 2.98, 3.95
"D" sizes to 42 ..... 4.95

PLAYTEX LIVING* STRAPLESS

Now in regular and "full cup" sizes! No more loose [illegible]. No more tight cups. Now here's a Playtex Strapless with perfect fit for you! Unique all-elastic body hugs you firmly but gently . . . allows breathe-easy comfort, yet stays in place through every activity. Snowy white. Sizes A, 34-36; B & C, 32-38 ..... 5.00

Corsets — Main Floor

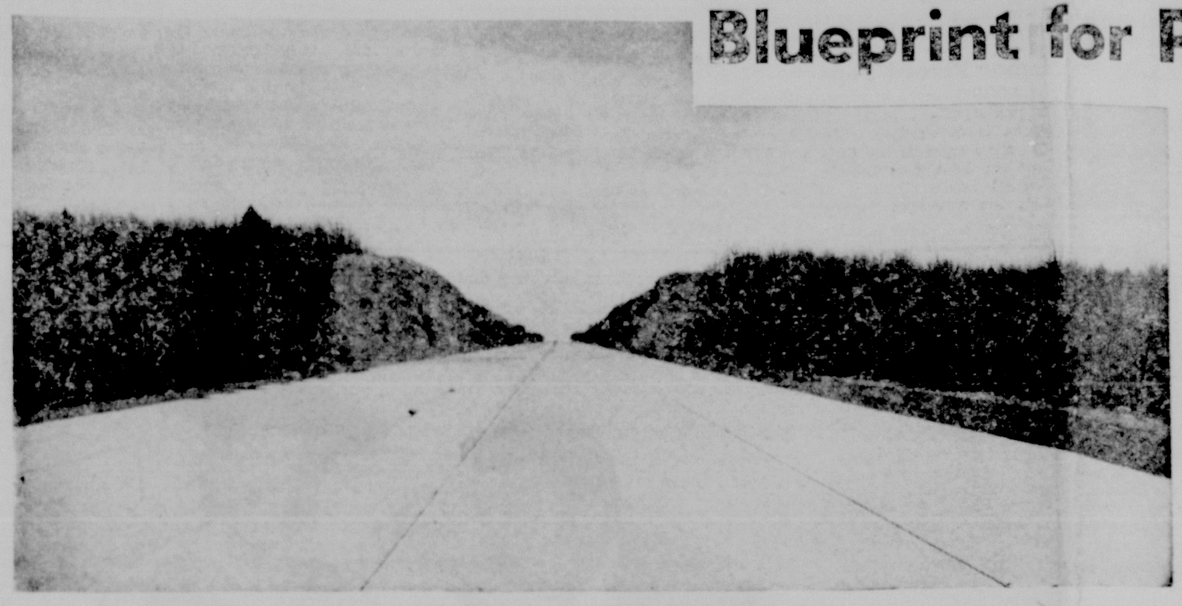
Monroe County
Looks Ahead

The Daily Record

Planning, Building
For The Future

VOL. 68—NO. 256 Telephone 320 STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1957 FIVE CENTS

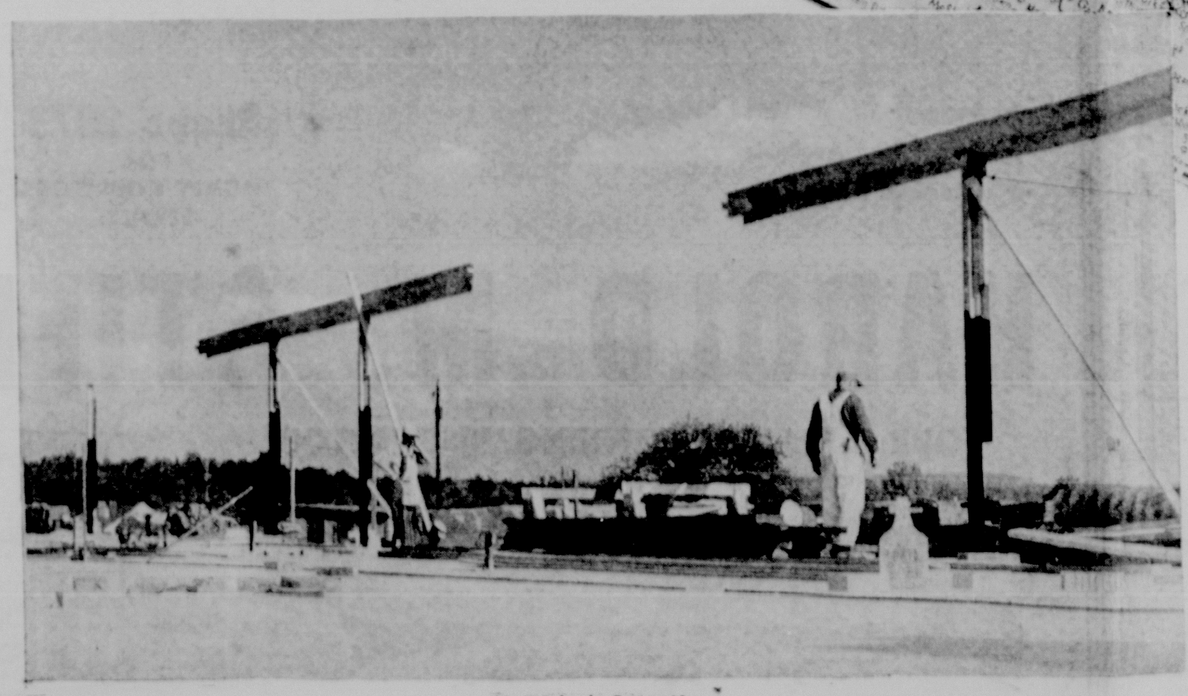
Blueprint for Progress



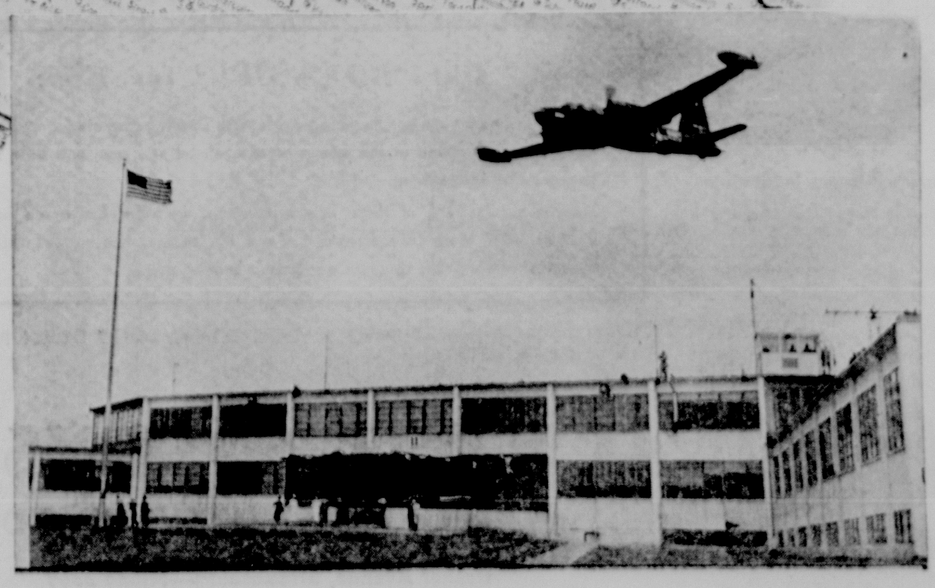
Section Of Northeastern Turnpike Extension

New Bridges Being Built

Suggested Route Of Keystone Shortway Between Sharon and Stroudsburg



New Schools Going Up



Air Force Over Tobyhanna Depot

New Homes Being Built In Poconos

MORE NEW HOMES are dotting the Pocono Mountains area every day—but the number of new units apparently still hasn't caught up with the need.

On the bright side, 100 low-rent public housing units are soon to be erected in the county at an estimated cost of $1,500,000. Moreover, private housing ventures are providing homes for scores of middle income families.

In fact, it's been conservatively estimated that as much as $5,000,000 worth of new housing has been built—or is being planned—in Monroe County since August 1955.

But then there's a darker picture.

An estimated 400 area homes were considered to be substandard in the 1950 U. S. Census. They were so classified because they lacked one or more of the following: Central heating, hot and cold running water, adequate sanitary facilities, or proper ventilation. Many of these units are still being occupied.

No Codes

The county still doesn't have housing and building codes, or a zoning law.

Interest of some prospective industries thinking of locating here has been somewhat dampened because of a lack of "executive-type" housing.

However, despite these factors, Monroe County is moving steadily ahead in the right direction.

Construction of the 100 subsidized housing units will set a nation-wide precedent in that they will be duplex dwellings rather than the customary row-type public housing.

The Monroe County Housing Authority is hopeful that some of these units will be ready for occupancy late next Fall.

The local architectural firm of Rinker and Kiefer expects to let out bids this Spring for the three-part project. Contracts will be let as quickly thereafter as possible.

Forty-four units are to be built on a seven-acre site on Normal St., East Stroudsburg; 28 units on on a 3.1-acre tract just off the 1100 block of W. Main St., Stroudsburg, and a similar number of units on a four-acre plot at 1500 Oakwood Ave., Stroud Township.

The East Stroudsbirg project will have four units with one bedroom; 17 with two; 17 with three; four with four, and two with five. Both the Stroudsburg and Stroud Township developments will have three units with one bedroom each; 11 wijh two; three with three, and 11 with four.

All of the units will be rented—none will be sold—to families with limited incomes. The maximum income for couples will be $3,000; couples with two children, $3,200, and couples with more than two youngsters, $3,400.

Twice each year salary surveys will be made. If a family's income exceeds the maximum allowed, it will be required to move and make the unit available to a family with a lower income.

In line with a ruling governing government-subsidized developments, veterans will have preference in renting the units. There will be no racial discrimination.

However, any family that fails to live up to the health standards set by the Housing Authority will be asked to move.

Private Units

Scores of new private housing units have already been built since the flood.

The most impressive of these developments involves the Monroe County Land & Building Co. and its Dogwood Gardens project, located off W. Main St. More than 40 dwellings have been erected there, and ultimately 60 units will be built on the site.

Behind this large-scale project is the pastor of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church, Rev. Roger C. Stimson, who promoted the campaign to erect houses in the $7,000 to $9,000 bracket and sell them with a minimum down-payment on a 30-year FHA-insured mortgage.

However, Dogwood Gardens is not the only private housing venture in the county. A civic-minded East Stroudsburg resident deeded over a sizeable tract to the borough which, in turn, sub-divided it into lots for homes for flood-victims.

Many other homes have also been built since the flood.

DOGWOOD GARDENS is just one of several private housing developments going up in Monroe County. This site, located off W. Main St. in Stroudsburg, will eventually have 60 homes, which are sold to middle-income families for $7,000 to $9,000 with the help of FHA-insured mortgages. The project was undertaken by the Monroe County Land and Building Co. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Mineral Resources Area Nonmetalic

THE MINERAL resources in Monroe County are non-metalic. Occupancy for more than 250 years has failed to disclose ores of metals except iron.

"It is doubtful if there are commercial quantities of the siliceous brown hematite, bog iron ore, and ochre which have been discovered.

Labor Record Tops

LABOR'S record of participation in public affairs in the Stroudsburgs, is outstanding. Headquarters are located in the CLU Social Club in East Stroudsburg. The Central Labor Union is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Record Travel Year Expected During 1957

A PREDICTION that 1957 will be the biggest travel year in history was made yesterday by the AAA Pennsylvania Motor Federation.

Maxwell said he based his prediction on growth in AAA motor club membership during the past year when travel demands kept pace with attainment of a new all-time record membership high of 538,082 motorists in the Federation's 57 member AAA clubs in the State.

Record

The record membership at the close of 1956 was accompanied by the greatest demands on AAA clubs for maps, touring information and other travel aids during the year than for any other year in history," Maxwell stated.

"We feel that a continued growth—a State-wide goal of 600,000 members has been set — will bring increased requests for information in the travel field," he explained.

Maxwell reported the 538,082 membership record high reached Dec. 31, represented a net gain of 28,843 members as compared to the 509,239 motorists enrolled in PMF-AAA clubs on Jan 1, 1956.

Play Planned Here

"RIP VAN WINKLE," one of the most famous plays of the mid 1850s was planned in a barn in Paradise township near The Stroudsburgs. The author, Joe Jefferson chose the legend of "Rip" as a true piece of Americana. American audiences kept it alive "on the boards" for more than half a century thereafter.

Two Hour Drive

MONROE COUNTY lies in the heart of the Pocono Mountains resort region. It is but a two hour drive from the cities of New York and Philadelphia; is fringed by smaller cities — Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Hazleton, Allentown, Bethlehem, and Easton; and has transportation facilities making it accessible to more distant points.

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During the past year our Plumbing & Heating Dep't. completed over 50 heating installations. Included in this group were coal, oil and gas, and both new and conversation installations.

Approximately 50% of these new installations were for baseboard hot water systems, 48% were forced warm air and 2% radiant heating. We also made over 100 service calls to check and repair heating units.

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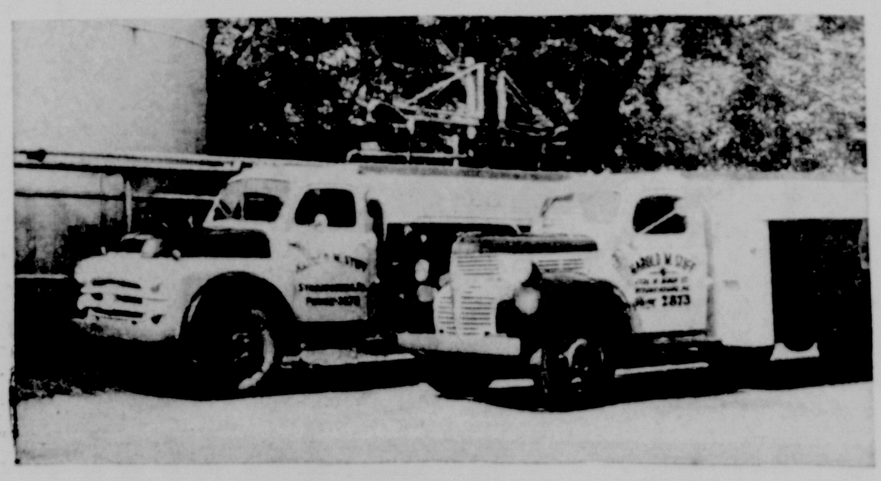

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ESSTC In Need Of More Grounds, Several New Buildings

IN DRAWING up a "Blueprint for the Future" at State Teachers College in East Stroudsburg, these things become immediately apparent:

One — The college needs more ground space to grow in. About 50 acres of it, as a matter of fact.

Two — It is now in the process of getting new buildings. But it will be able to use at least two more.

Three — A whole new concept in local education is now being put into practice at the college. It needs to be constantly broadened and strengthened in the future.

Four — There is a sharp need within Monroe County as a community for a closer liaison between its residents and the college. And most people in this area need to realize that their children are getting (or can get) a college education, while living at home, at the unbelievably low cost of only $150 to $190 per year—including tuition, activities and books.

Five — The college needs freedom to become, more and more, an integral part of community life and local living. And only an increased and ever-increasing interest on the part of both college faculty members and residents of this community can bring that goal about.

Six — In the future, the college may be able to work its way toward a program in advanced or post-graduate instruction. This would enable it to become one of the most powerful teachers' colleges in the Commonwealth — and it has the faculty and experience to do just that.

These things are all a part of the future. They are not all "just around the corner." But they are, in theory at least, a part of an important and concrete "blueprint" upon which the revitalized and rejuvenated institution of higher learning the college is now becoming can build a strong and formidable future.

Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler, now in his first year as president of the local college, sees the acquisition of additional land as the biggest step possible in the near future. This is his basic reasoning:

The campus now has 43 acres. In actual fact, it needs "at least 100 acres." With the new building program now contemplated, the college will have space to provide housing and most classroom space for from 1200 to 1400 students. By 1960, at current estimates, the latter figure will have been met and surpassed.

In the building program now in the works, the college will be forced to give up its soccer field which lies inside the half-rectangle formed by Shawnee and Monroe men's dormitories.

The loss of a field is a critical loss for the local school — because it is, essentially, a physical education college devoted to the educational development of teachers strong in athletics. As Koehler sees it, now "we should have at least six playing fields — for hockey, soccer, football, baseball etc."

For this basic reason, "a land expansion program is an inevitable course for us to take here at TC", he says. In other communities, Koehler notes, the interest of community people is strong in the college, its goals and its work. At ESSTC that has not always been the case. In the future, Koehler hopes that the colleg can help make it so.

For one thing, such an interest would help solve much of the college's "space" problem. Through the aid of a grant of land, if possible, the college could continue an upward trend in growth which could not help but benefit "all of these two boroughs and all of Monroe County eventually."

If viewed only from an economic standpoint, without consideration for the value of education offered at low cost to local students, this argument proves perfectly valid.

During each year of its existence, State Teachers College has on its payroll a total of 175 employes. Out of these 105 are "non-instructional" employes and 70 are teachers or heads of departments.

All of those 175 persons live and work within this community. Their salaries are spent locally — for rent, clothing, food. The college has an operational budget of an estimated one million dollars each year. Nearly all of its consumed supplies are purchased on the local level.

Add to this, also, the money spent locally by students at the college. There are now 1,039 students on the campus. From an economic standpoint, the contributions of the college begin to swing into sharp focus.

Yet this is only the beginning of the role the college has played, can play and must play in the future as part of Monroe County.

On Feb. 8, a committee from the State will visit the local campus to survey sites for the new proposed buildings. Once this committee has approved the sites, the building program will be only a short time away.

These are the structures slated for the East Stroudsburg campus. They have already been approved by the General State Authority. Architects have been accepted. The only decision remaining is "where to put them."

The buildings:

A library and administration building; estimated cost of $530,000; Rinker and Kiefer, Stroudsburg, are the architects.

A science classroom building; estimated cost of $350,000; Rinker and Kiefer, architects.

A women's dormitory, to house 200 women students; estimated cost, $800,000; H. A. Kuljian and Co., 1200 N. Broad St., Philadelphia, architects.

Rinker and Kiefer are also preparing a comprehensive study of the local college campus. This study will be used by the site evaluation committee during its visit here.

Other improvements slated for the forthcoming program are these: extension of steam, water and electric services, at a cost of $30,500; an addition to the heating plant, including an extra boiler — $65,000.

Total estimated cost of the building and improvement program, therefore, will be $1,775,000.

When completed it will permit the alleviation of crowded conditions in existing dormitory space for women. It will also allow the college to make full academic use of the top floor in Oakes Hall — oldest building on campus — for the first time in years. It is now turned over entirely to science study and laboratories.

It is in the matter of placement of present buildings on the campus that Dr. Koehler feels the community owes a debt of gratitude to the farsighted philosophy of past administrations at the college, including that of Dr. Joseph Noonan, whom Koehler succeeded.

Many colleges in the State are having difficulty finding proper space for new buildings, he notes, because State rules say that buildings used for similar purposes within the college must be placed in juxtaposition. This would mean that gymnasia and playing fields should be close to each other; dormitories shuld be constructed in certain areas; classrooms and administration facilities should be constructed in a given area.

At the local college it will be possible to arrange construction of the new buildings to fit in perfectly with existing patterns — and the space is there to do it.

The use of this space, however, is going to place added restriction upon the campus because it will leave less and less available free space in which to grow and enlarge its physical plant.

Among the needed features which Dr. Koehler can point toward are these:

A new women's gymnasium devoted entirely to instruction in physical education for women students. They now have to use the "old" gym which lies to the rear of the administration building on campus.

A Student Union Center, providing facilities for all students, located, in all probability, where the old gym now stands. This kind of building — in nearly all colleges in the nation — is considered a necessity.

An additional women's dormitory providing space for another 250 girls. Although the presently-planned dorm will help solve current problems, it will be able to take care of none of the anticipated increase in enrollment.

Another men's dormitory, housing an estimated 200 men students. This would bring the total to three dormitories — barely able to meet the estimated upswing in male enrollments in coming years. Many men students are now housed outside the campus in private homes.

To keep pace with these additions, the college will badly need total renovation of its utilities system and addition to its dining hall and kitchen.

Even now, the space allotted for feeding students becomes overcrowded occasionally. But college authorities have put this problem to work for themselves: They solved two problems with one motion.

Because of the need for added classroom space, Dr. Francis McGarry, dean of instruction, arrived at a solution in this way: About one-half of the students are given their lunch from 11 a.m. to noon; the other half eat from noon to 1 p.m. This "staggered" feeding program allows more space in the cafeteria and provides added space in classrooms by putting Oakes Hall into use during the former lunch hour from noon to 1 when it was previously vacant.

Perhaps more important than any of these facets of a new "blueprint" for the college would be the inception and growth of a new philosophy in teaching and the classroom which has had its initial impetus under Koehler's guidance.

The most important factor in that philosophy is simply "freedom". It takes many forms.

In classrooms, for example, there is a growing and marked tendency on the part of teachers to express themselves freely, to discuss issues openly and to encourage participation — freely and openly — on the part of students.

"We're trying to run a democratic institution in which the student will, if possible, learn to discipline himself, through his own experience and with the helpful, but not rigidly restrictive, guidance of teachers. This is the way a student should learn. We don't want to keep him in a mental straitjacket so that when he gets out he won't be able to decide or evaluate things for himself. We want a free exchange of ideas. But more than anything else, we want the student — as a teacher and as a human being — to be able to make decisions for himself," Koehler says.

Academically, Koehler feels, the local college will measure up to any other in the State where its teachers are concerned. Faculty members, he feels, have prepared themselves well for advanced teaching and they are the possessors of as many degrees as those of any college of comparable size in the nation — in most cases, STC would compare favorably.

Given this educational background with which to work, both students and teachers have a right to expect freedom of inquiry into ideas and teaching techniques within their classrooms, Dr. Koehler feels.

Beginning with this "exchange of ideas" within classes, the next obvious step for the college is the full and active participation of its faculty, student body and campus in the community as a whole.

There is no reason, as Dr. Koehler sees it, for the schism between the college and the community. Gradually, over a period of years, the gap seems to have appeared and then slowly widened. As it widened, it built with it a running undercurrent of subtle disdain for the "campus on the hill."

Many of those who criticize the college, now, have not visited it recently. Chances are that, if they did, they wouldn't recognize the old place.

Today, East Stroudsburg State Teachers College is a growing, eagerly cooperative campus whose students and teachers both have enthusiasm.

It already has an enviable reputation, among educators, as a training school for athletic directors and physical education teachers.

With teachers of its present academic caliber and with an enlightened administration, there is every reason to believe, also, that it is on the threshold to becoming one of the finest small campuses in Pennsylvania for the enlargement of the human mind.

Limestone Plentiful

MINERAL resources around The Stroudsburgs are limestone, clay, shale, sand and gravel. Onondaga and Helderberg limestone occur in the extreme southeast border.

In recn years they have been used for crushed stone for highways, concrete structures an rrip-rap. Sandstone is abundant and suitable for building stone and soft shales could be used for making brick.

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ROBERT E. KINTNER, vice-president Columbia Broadcasting Co. is one of The Stroudsburgs' most famous sons. He has been honored by the area for his achievements in the field of communications many times during recent years; was named "Pennsylvania Ambassador" a few years ago.

East Borough Tops In Size

EAST STROUDSBURG was formerly a part of Stroud Township.

With the completion of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad in 1855-56, the town's population grew rapidly. An independent borough was created in 1870.

Today it is the largest borough in the county, and is the seat of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

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All in all you will find that Birch Acres is a pleasant country community . . . with plenty of room to relax and enjoy living. Away from congested traffic and busy roads where the children can run and play, where you can enjoy peace of mind.

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Change Set In Teacher's 'Institute'

BEGINNING with 1958 Monroe County teachers will find their annual training and lecture "institute" has been completely revolutionized.

In the past, teachers have had one-day "conferences" or "institute" sessions during which they heard one or more speakers, had groups and "report" meetings later on.

There was one major difficulty involved. There was little "discussion" in the study groups and consequently few actual "reports" could be given.

In February, 1958, this whole procedure will be changed.

John C. Litts, Monroe County superintendent of schools, announced this week that "instead of a one-day conference which does not allow teachers sufficient time to absorb information or permit speakers to genuinely hit at the heart of what they wish t oconvey . . . a workshop will be set up."

This workshop will be held for three days—probably on Feb. 5, 6 and 7. Running the workshop from Wednesday through Friday wil laiso give county students a three-day holiday from school, so it seems assured of popular endorsement among the younger set.

Present Plans

Present plans call for holding the workshop in East Stroudsburg schools—either at the junior high school building or in both the junior and senior high schools. There will be a half-dozen or more prominent educators as speakers. They will work with teachers in discussing their individual problems as well as talking on the overall education methods in their field.

Besides the top education experts invited to lecture, there will be consultants in music, art and other specialized education areas. They will confer with teachers in those fields throughout the workshop sessions.

In the 1958 teachers workshop, the theme will be "Social Living." This is designed primarily for elementary teachers.

While grade school teachers are attending their workshop conferences during the first two an done-half days, secondary teachers and high school principals will take part in the final compilation of "evaluative criteria" for high schools.

This will bring to a climax a study of requirements and yardsticks in local high schools which began in 1956. Results of the two-year survey will be compiled and turned over to Litts' office for future use as reference and guidance in county public schools.

An added feature of next year's workshop series will be the full half-day allotted to book publishers for the display of texts. During the past years, teachers had so little time to visit book exhibits that many of them simply ignored the displays.

Stroudsburg Parking Authority Working On Problems Plaguing Growing Community

STROUDSBURG'S Parking Authority is expected to receive an engineer's report sometime next month, which will largely determine whether the borough should establish off-street parking areas.

At first glance, most people would immediately say that such facilities are badly needed in the shopping area. Some would even go far enough to say that parking is "abominable" in the business area, especially at certain seasons.

However, establishment of off-street parking areas is dependent on more than whether an individual can find a parking meter outside the store in which he hopes to shop.

Seeking to outline some of the problems involved, authority secretary Robert F. Davenport tempered his observations with the assurance that the group does believe a need exists.

However, Davenport noted that the borough's parking situation would be immediately helped if people would use ALL available parking space.

Moreover, establishment of off-street parking facilities involves several problems.

To begin with, Davenport explained, there's the problem of acquiring land within the limits of the shopping area. In Stroudsburg, an ideal location would be between Fifth and Eighth Sts., and between Ann and Monroe Sts.

Then there's the matter of determining the method of collections. The authority has to determine whether it will hire an attendant or use parking meters at an off-street parking site.

But the biggest problem lies in financing such facilities.

"In order for us to market these bonds, we must have the borough's support," said Davenport. "If we attempted to do so without it, the interest rate would be prohibitive."

However, any action relative to off-street parking will have to await a feasibility report from Gannett, Fleming, Cordery and Carpenter, a Harrisburg consulting firm.

Davenport made it clear that if the consultants recommend the acquisition of off-street parking sites, then the authority will meet with its financial advisors, Blair and Co., to discuss financing such a project.

It was conjectured that off-street parking could be a reality in Stroudsburg by the peak of the 1957 season — provided the legal problems involved weren't too complicated.

The question of off-street parking was first studied by the Merchants Association several years ago. However, nothing ever came out of the discussions at that time.

The spark was rekindled when the Borough Council appointed the five-member authority last Spring. Named to the group were Dr. Samuel Sullivan, chairman; Martin Baldwin, vice-chairman; Robert Miller, treasurer, George Stoeckel, and Davenport.

At its first meeting, the group named Atty. George T. Robinson as its solicitor, and also appointed Blair and Co. as its financial advisors. The latter is represented by John Neiger of Scranton.

On Blair's advice, the authority went ahead and hired the Harrisburg engineering firm to make the feasibility study of the shopping area and to furnish a brochure with recommendations, upon completion of the survey.

One study was to be made in August, the peak of the season. The other was to be made in October. Strangely enough, the consultants found there was a greater parking demand in October than during the so-called peak period.

The authority furnished the engineers with parking meter receipts for two years. These figures showed the 1955 receipts amounted to $44,088.27, or $1,273.83 than those of the preceding year. (The 1956 receipts amounted to $46,976.31).

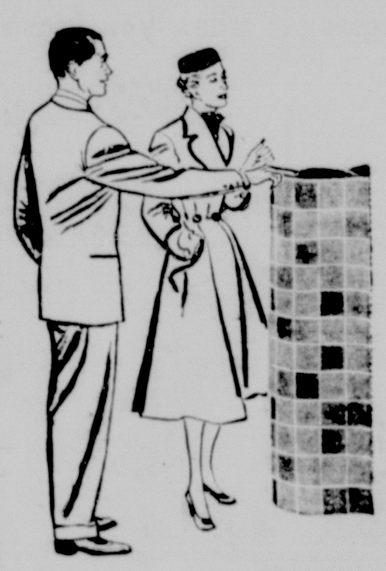
The consultants also brought men into the borough to survey all available space, and to determine the greatest periods of demand during the day.

The authority and the engineers were to meet recently to discuss the most desirable locations for lots. The consultants now are expected to run another survey of available parking space to arrive at the off-season figures.

The feasibility report is expected by the middle of next month after the consultants compile all data.

"At that time," said Davenport, "it will be up to us to contact a real estate man and obtain written appraisals on the locations selected as possible parking sites.

"From then on," he added, "we will have to meet with our financial advisors and talk about financing."



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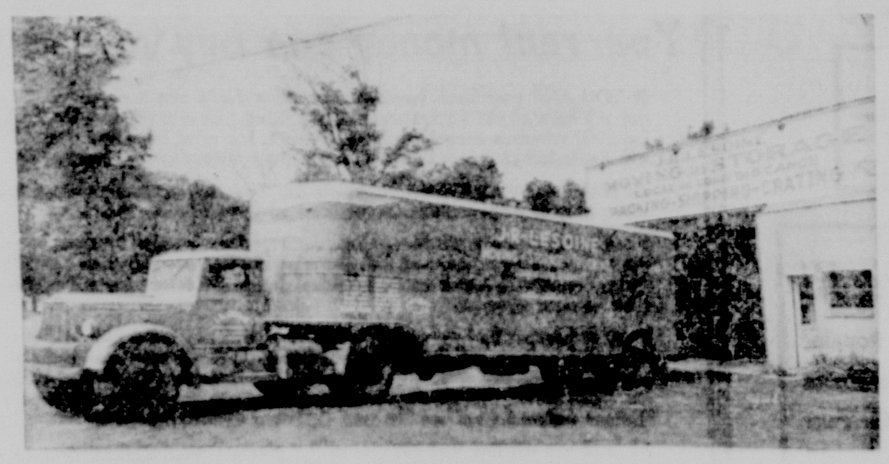

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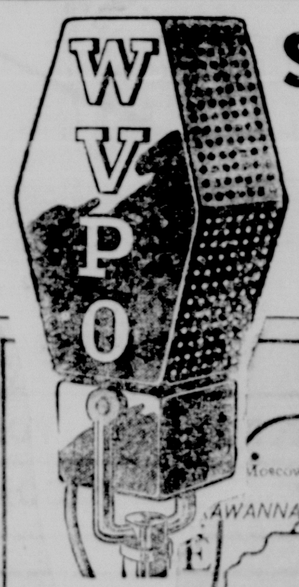

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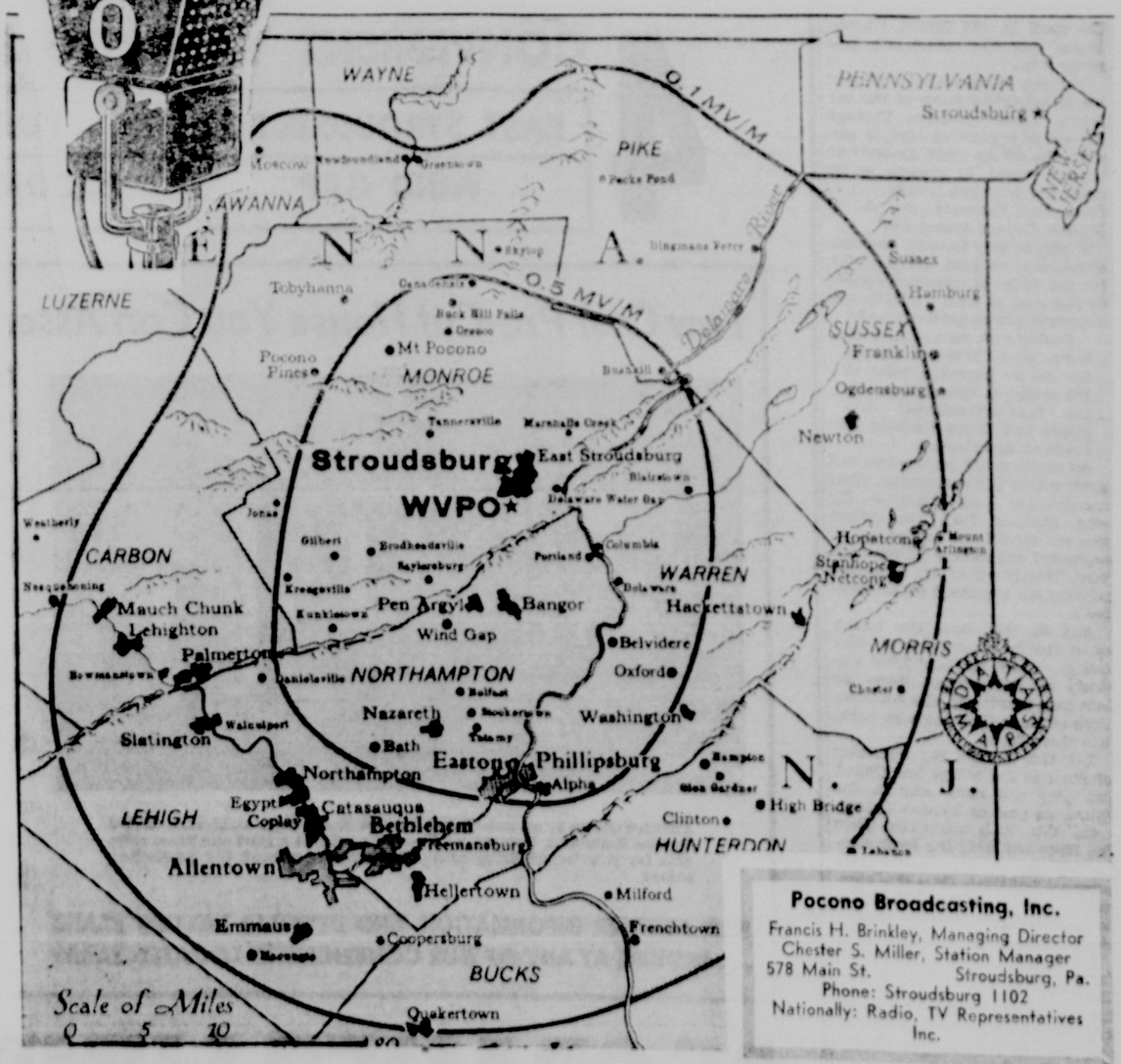

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Borough May Make Change In Government

BOROUGH of Stroudsburg may soon make an historical and important change in its system of municipal government.

At its last meeting, the borough council approved an ordinance establishing the council-manager form of government. Now it is up to Chief Burgess Hal H. Harris to veto or approve the plan.

Basically, the proposal is said to have two advantages: (1) First, it provides for a coordinated administrative structure in which one official is directly responsible to the policy-making body for the administration of that policy. (2) Secondly, it permits and, in fact, is entirely dependent upon the selection of a professional municipal administrator to fill the office.

However, the State Department of Internal Affairs has pointed out that the chief ingredients in any successful local government are devoted and unselfish service by municipal leaders, and constant interest on the part of the public.

"With these ingredients almost any form of local government could be made to work effectively," the state agency has commented. "Without them, none can be effective."

Appointment

Under the council-manager system, the council appoints a manager who is then responsible for supervision of all borough departments, the hiring and discharge of employes, and the preparation of the budget.

It must be emphasized that the budget is adopted by the council not the manager. After adoption, however, the budget is administered by the manager in strict accordance with the provisions therein.

Actually, the plan closely follows that employed by business and industry. The council acts as a board of directors, setting broad policy and adopting the budget. Collectively, it hires a manager to direct and oversee the technical operations.

Appointment of a manager is said to be an asset to a community for several reasons. (1) Members of council are relieved from routine matters. (2) Concentration of authority permits citizens to establish blame when municipal affairs go wrong.

"To insure success, however, the manager plan must be accepted in the minds of the council, the borough's employes, and, above all, the citizens, before it realizes its full promise," according to C. W. Remaley, management associate of the University of Pittsburgh's Institute of Local Government.

"It has well been said that the manager needs the borough as much as the borough needs the manager," Remaley added.

Critics of the plan sometimes point out that it is possible that the duties of the burgess and the manager will clash.

However, the State Department of Internal Affairs points out that there's no reason why a clash should occur.

Note

The department notes that the Borough Code permits the burgess to delegate his administrative authority to the manager. However, this is not mandatory and, as a matter of fact, has been done in very few instances.

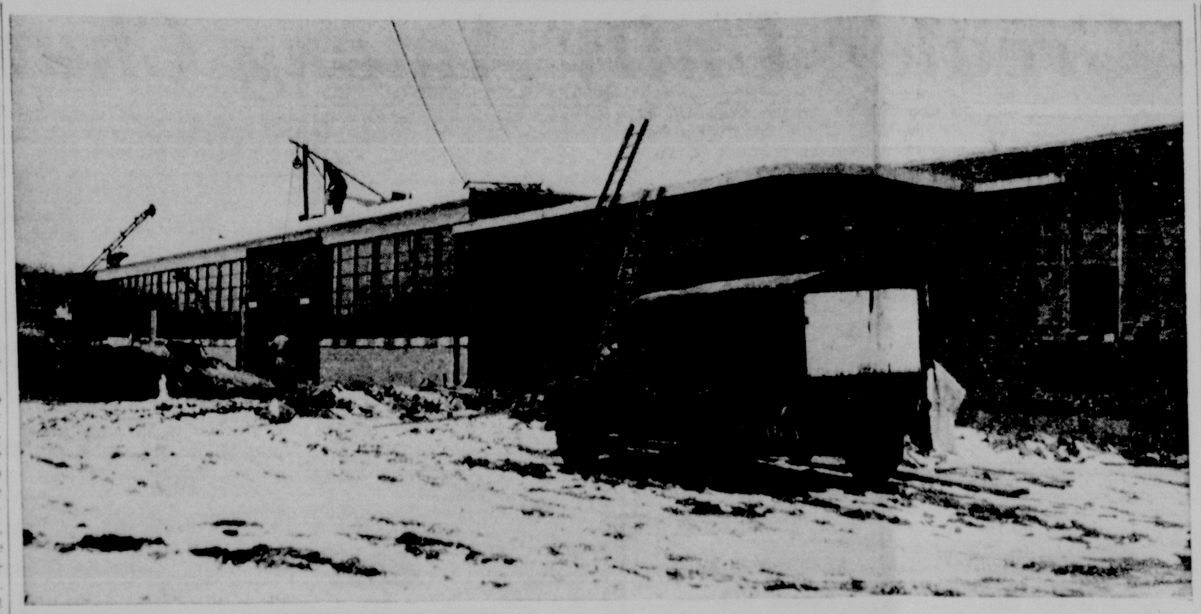
"Under the typical borough manager government in Pennsylvania," the department reports, "the burgess continues to direct the Police Department in exactly the same fashion as he does under the modified commission form in operation where there is no manager."

Another objection often raised is that the council-manager plan vests too much authority in an appointed official rather than in the elected officials who traditionally exercise all power.

However, the department points out that a borough manager can be discharged by the council at any time. Thus, if an unqualified person were named to the post, the council could rectify its mistake at its next meeting.

"To all intents and purposes, council remins the administrative power of the borough government," the department explains. "The manager is merely council's right hand in its administrative responsibilities."

However, it must be stressed that the State Department of Internal Affairs does not advocate any form of local government. Rather, to recapitulate, it believes any type of government can be successful provided officials exhibit unselfish and devoted service, and the public maintains a constant interest in the affairs of its community.



ELEMENTARY—Work on the new Arlington Heights Elementary Schol is progressing according to schedule at the present time. The construction of this school, the fourth elementary structure in the Stroud Union District, was made necessary by the increase in the number of pupils between grades one and six. Need for space was another important factor in constructing the new building.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Pennsylvania Conducting Industrial Development Plan

"PENNSYLVANIA'S PROGRAM for industrial development recognizes the fact that adverse economic conditions can be corrected only as the Commonwealth's communities and regions solve their physical development problems and make themselves attractive, convenient and economical areas in which to live and work."

Such was the statement made by Francis A. Pitkin, community development director for the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce, at the third Iowa Industrial Development Clinic in Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 24.

"This special incentive for our distressed communities together with the normal desire of the citizens of literally hundreds of other communities to improve local and regional conditions for the comfort, convenience and safety of local residents creates the job of community improvement which we are trying to integrate with the Commonwealth's industrial development program," said Pitkin.

Example

He then gave one example of a typical problem brought about by a Pennsylvania community faced with a need for more employment opportunity. The Chamber of Commerce built a factory building and found a manufacturer who wanted to establish a branch plant in Pennsylvania. He and his advisers approved the site, the new building and the labor supply situation.

The manufacturer turned down the attractive offer, however, because the community had done nothing to solve its traffic and parking problems, was badly in need of new schools but was stymied because of a wrangle over where they should be located, had failed to provide its citizens with a city park and playground, and had done away with its city planning commission.

Pitkin also quoted from the March, 1956 issue of the Newsletter published by the American Society of Planning Officials. An article headed "Does Industry Pass Up Your Town?" told of an industry which had chosen one Indiana city over another one as the site for a new plant.

Eight reasons were given: too many houses in the second community showed lack of upkeep, poor traffic control, source of water supply was too close to place where raw sewage was dumped, business district was not kept up, hotel and restaurant accommodations were inadequate and in poor quality, decrepit appearance of bridges showed lack of community pride, inadequate schools and hospitals, and lack of zoning and planning programs in the community.

These examples, Pitkin said, emphasize three points: first, that the worthwhile industry in looking for a new site is interested in much more than just a labor supply and attractive land.

Second

Second, that any community seeking to attract new industry is in competition with literally thousands of other communities which perhaps offer much greater attractions to the prospective industrialist.

Third, that any program for the economic development of the community must recognize the need for modern, well-supported community planning.

"During the evolution of community planning and industrial development," observed Pitkin, "it has become more and more clear that our basic instrests are identical.

"I know you would agree that in industrial location and large-scale commercial development, key elements are land, people (as either workers or consumers or both), transportation and urban-type services and facilities—such as water supply, sewage collection and waste disposal.

"These, with a few others, are also the key elements in our city and regional planning programs."

Improvements For Forests

DURING THE past 10 years conservation measures have enabled the forests near The Stroudsburgs to make a decided improvement. Lumbering was the largest industry in the nineteenth century.

For past 30 or 40 years, improved transportation and needs of the nearby anthracite industry have resulted in cutting of much young timber.

Present forests are dominated by hardwoods. Red, black and white oaks are interspersed with white pine. Some areas are dominated by aspen, gray birch and pin cherry.

Monroe Named For President

MONROE County, in which the Stroudsburgs U. S. A. are located, was named for the fifth president of the United States It was erected in 1836 from parts taken from Northampton and Pike Counties.

Some of it was lost seven years later by the setting off of Carbon County.

Monroe County is located on the Eastern Delaware River boundry of Pennsylvania. The county's business and industry is centered in The Stroudsburgs, U. S. A. Major agriculture area is in the western sector.

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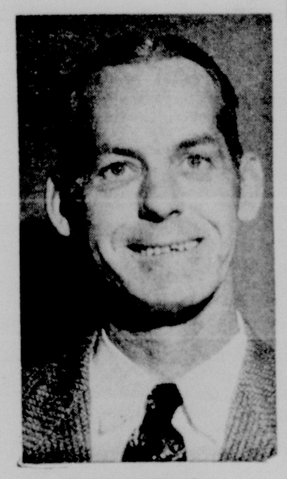

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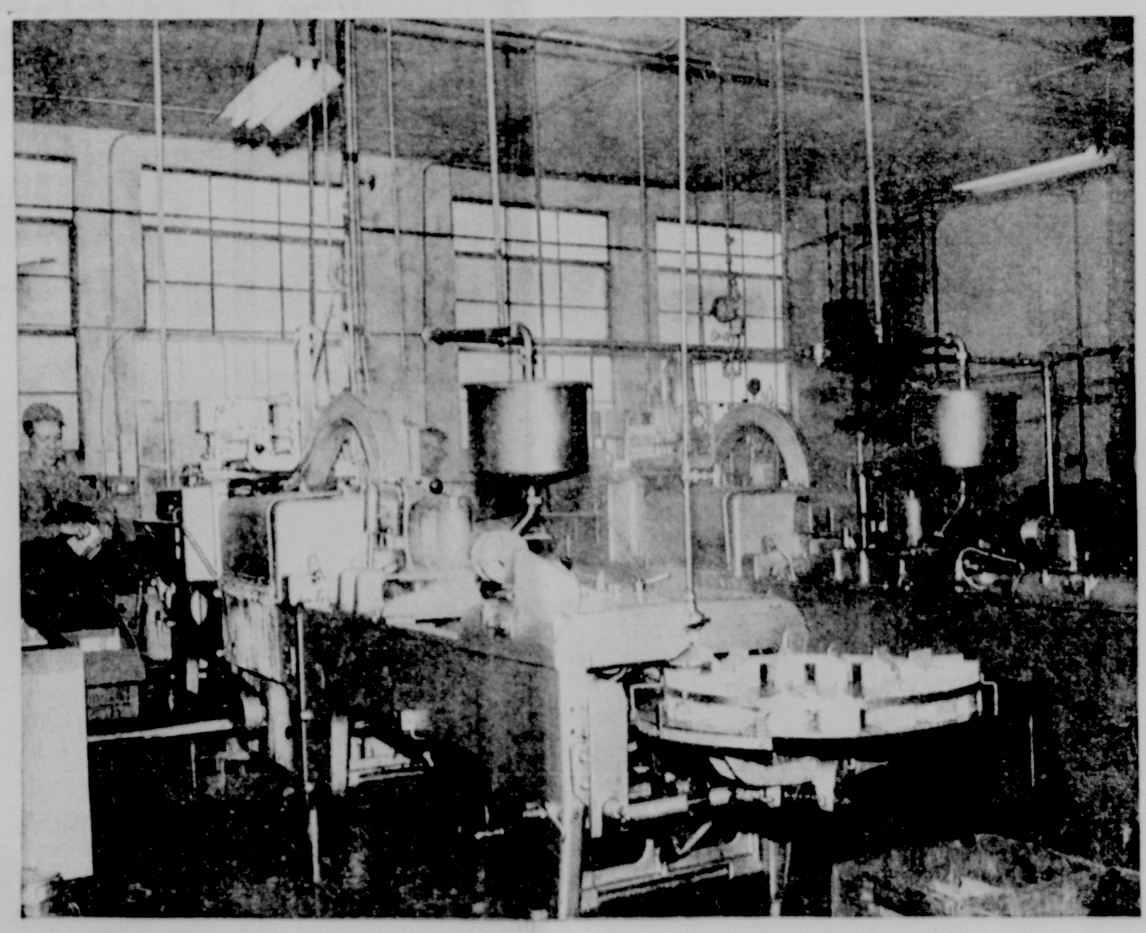

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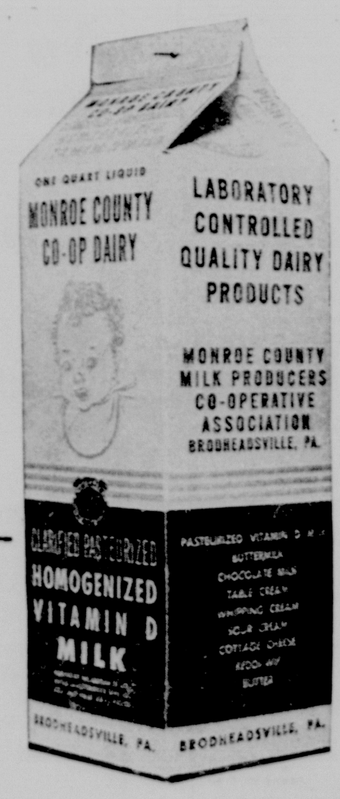

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Ministers Plan Greater Unity Among Churchmen

SEVERAL MONROE County pastors are currently considering the possibility of taking another step forward to bring about greater unity and understanding among churchmen of all denominations.

The Monroe County Ministerial Association is sponsoring a dinner Feb. 17th at the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church at which pastors and laymen will discuss the possibility of establishing a county-wide Council of Churches.

The Ministerial Association has already gone on record as favoring the study of the feasibility of forming such a council. It has also appointed a committee, headed by Rev. John A. Bollier of the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, to look into the matter.

Although no action will be taken at the dinner meeting, a representative of the Pennsylvania State Council of Churches will be present to outline the structure and advantages of a county council.

Agency

Mr. Bollier pointed out that a county council is an officially approved and constituted agency of a group of churches that desire to forward certain phases of their work in cooperation with one another.

Wilbur C. Parry, assistant general secretary of the National Council of Churches, has emphasized that a council of churches, at any level, should have the official authorization of its member churches.

"It should always be clear," says Parry, "that a council of churches is representative of the churches, and is not just another religious or community organization."

Although a council may not speak very often, he observes, when it does, it speaks as the official representative of a large group of Christian people.

Linked to the formation of a council of churches is a world-wide yearning on the part of millions of Christian for unity.

R. W. Sanderson, writing in a manual for state and local councils, has pointed out that the churches learned a half century ago that there were some things they could do better together than they could separately.

Nations

"There are some functions that can be performed only in the local church, some by the churches denominationally, others by the churches cooperatively," he says. "The list of tasks done denominationally grows shorter; the number of those that are better done cooperatively grows ever longer.

"The church with a mission is discovering the oneness of its task," he continues. "The evangel that goes out to the ends of the earth is increasingly recognized as a summons also to the churches in Mediopolis, and Megapolis, in every commonwealth and nation, to recognize their essential oneness."

Imbued with a spirit of Christian cooperation, the evangelical churches forming a local council "adhere to that interpretation of Christianity that emphasizes man's weakness to sin, Christ's saving power, and the need for a new birth and redemption through faith," writes J. Quinter Miller, assistant general secretary for Field Operations of the National Council.

Once organized, the local council will likely deal with such matters as religious education, leadership training, Christian family life, audio-visual education, and weekday and vacation church schools.

It may well deal with such social matters as the Church and economic life, legislative action, liquor control, racial and cultural relations and international affairs.

A council often carries on a ministry to such local institutions as the county home and jail. It may also embark on a social service project of some sort.

If it establishes a division of Christian missions, it will likely study church planning and adjustment, the town and county parish, and the urban church.

Evangelism and stewardship will also be a part of the council's program.

"No man or group can make the churches one," comments Dr. Miller. "But Christ has made us His own, and He is not divided.

"When we come closer to Him," he adds, "we find one another."

Need Shown For Mental Health Clinic

THE NEED for a mental health clinic serving Monroe County has become increasingly obvious in recent years.

In the view of a special committee made up of laymen and educators in this area and other adjoining counties, mental health represents one of our most common problems.

There is no need, experts feel, for a rigidly-regimated mental health program. The strong need is for a clinic which would provide psychiatric consultation of a regular basis.

In discussing the possibility of such a clinic, the committee, headed by Roger A. Dunning, Stroudsburg, has worked in close cooperation with officials at General Hospital of Monroe County.

The hospital now provides space for psychiatric consultation on a private, by-appointment schedule. The psychiatrist is Dr. Harold Dillon, Philadelphia.

Dr. Dillon is one of the best-known and respected psychiatrists in the State. He is a member of the American Board of Naurology and psychiatry with staff appointments at the Graduate Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia Psychiatric Hospital, and is consultant to the Veterans Administration. He is also an instructor in neurology and psychiatry in the graduate and undergraduate school at the University of Pennsylvania.

State Aid

In proposing a local mental health clinic, the committee would seek State aid and would then attempt to inaugurate a full-time clinic in which Dr. Dillon's services would be used once weekly. These additional requirements would be included as part of the clinic plan:

Establishment of psychiatric social service facilities, including a full-time social worker.

Setting up a clinic for treatment of convuisive seizures and provision of electroencephalographic service.

Supplementing the service of the existing child guidance program which serves both Monroe and Northampton Counties.

Planning of future projects of in-patient mental health facilities in General Hospital and to plan for future in-patient and clinical treatment of alcoholism.

The institution of a full-scale program of community mental health education.

In attempting to draw plans for such a center, the committee notes that it already has available the services of a qualified electroencephalograph technician and secretary, Mrs. Shirley Ainspac. Mrs. Ainspac spent two years studying physics and psychology in college, a year in a general hospital where she studied with recognized experts in the EEG field. She has studied, also, for two years at the National Institute of Health Research Center in the neurological clinic. She received a special study grant from the U. S. Department of Public Health, Education and Welfare to study with Dr. Herbert Jasper at the Montreal Neurological Institute.

The clinic would serve all of Monroe County and parts of Pike and Northampton (notably the Slate Belt regions). This would encompass a population area of nearly 50,000 persons.

It would include in its services not only treatment of general psychiatric problems but also neurological diagnosis, convulsive disorders and psychiatric family consultation and treatment. It would be operated as an "out-patient" clinic on a five-lay-a-week basis. Patients would be referred to the clinic by family physicians.

Equipment

In the case of the electroencephalograph, the hospital is in need of such a machine now as part of its routine equipment — and does not own one.

The "EEG" as it is commonly known is a machine which receives and records the brain waves. Aside from its value in working with persons who are emotionally disturbed, the EGG is capable of saving the lives — through rapid diagnosis — of victims of accidental head injury in which the brain has been damaged.

Establishment of a mental health clinic is still in the "dream" stage for local men and women who have studied the need for it. But it is not just a "new" dream. Months and years of discussion and study have gone into building it to its present stage.

Zoning Important To Both Industrial, Residential Areas

SOME YEARS AGO many people looked upon zoning as a weapon to be used against industry. They believed that zoning was a device to prevent industry from intruding into residential areas in the community.

Francis A. Pitkin, state director of community planning and development, said such a belief is partly true because it is desirable to zone residential areas to preserve residential values.

But, Pitkin added, that function of zoning has been very much over-emphasized in many communities, for it is equally true that we must also zone for industry. He explained:

Zoning can and should be used to insure the protection of suitable sites for industrial development, to guard these precious sites from intrusion of residential or commercial development which would make it impossible to utilize them for the purpose which may be of primary importance to the community's future."

Training Grounds For Show Dogs

THE POCONO Mountains have developed into the breeding grounds of some of the leading show dogs in the United States in recent years. Several kennels have produced winners in some of the country's largest shows.

Mount Pocono also holds a show of its own each year, attracting entries from Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland.

Substitute For Abraham Lincoln

STROUDSBURG was the home of J. Summerfield Staples who fought in President Lincoln's stead during the Civil War. Buried in Stroudsburg Cemetery, Staples' tombstone is inscribed:

"J. Summerfield Staples—a private of Co. C, 128 Reg. P. V. ,also a member of the 2 Reg. D. C. Vols., as a substitute for Abraham Lincoln. Died Jan. 11, 1888."

Record Set In 1898

A STROUDSBURG mill operator broke a world's record in 1898 by making a suit of woolen clothes from raw wool to finished product in just six hours and four minutes.

The mill owner was Thomas Kitson. Kitson's workers sheared a group of sheep at 6:30 in the morning. It was scoured and dyed a short time later; dried, placed in a picker and was prepared for spinning.

The remaining processes—spooling, dressing, weaving, handing in, reeding and making of cloth—were completed in slightly more than two hours. The suit was finished at 34 minutes past noon.

Kitson's mill broke the previous record held by a mill in Sussex, England, and The Stroudsburgs landed on front pages all over the world.

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BARRACKS GOING UP—This 326-man barracks is being erected at the Tobyhanna Signal Depot to house troops, both regulars and reserves, assigned to the local installation to receive training in depot operations and signal maintenance. Ground was broken last Fall and the building is expected to be completed within a year. Walter R. Bream is resident engineer in charge of construction for the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers. Some 550 reserves are assigned to the depot each summer for training. (Official U. S. Army Photo)

West End Without Combined District

ONLY ONE AREA of Monroe County is now without a unified, combined school district working toward expansion and a building program.

This is the area normally referred to as "The West End." It is made up of five townships—Chestnuthill, Eldred, Hamilton, Polk and Ross.

Two years ago the Pleasant Valley Jointure, which put these separate townships into one joint district for school purposes, was dissolved. It had made one attempt at a building program.

Gradually, during recent months, residents of all five townships have begun to talk more and more freely of again forming a joint district. Their thinking is based on a simple fact: None of the schools in the districts individually is large enough to care for the students the district now has.

Student enrollments will rise in the future, education experts predict. In some cases the rise is expected to be sharp and nearly all the experts agree that the increase in school enrollments will continue for some time before it reaches a leveling-off period.

In their attempts to study a possible jointure, school board members and administrators in the five townships have come up against a recurring headache: They have been told that assessed valuations on real estate in the districts are not high enough to float a bond issue sufficient to build a high schol of the size needed.

Interest

Attempting to meet that situation and, if opssible, to remedy it, school directors met with township assessors and tried to work out a suitable formula. That was more than half a year ago. No plan has yet been evolved.

Interest in this form of action has been renewed recently, however, not only in the West End, but in other districts within Monroe County. The principal desire of school boards is to work out a fair and equal system for deciding the assessed value of properties. As Monroe County assessments now stand, properties may be assessed at anything from one to 99 percent of their market value.

Under terms of an act passed into law by the State legislature, counties are required to establish a permanent record system for taxation an dassessments and to set assessment procedures at a specified percentage of market value.

Monroe County's program is unfinished. School boards ,attempting to expedite the establishment of such tax equalization processes, have conferred with county commissioners.

Commissioners have pointed out that the current equalization program has been stalled because of suits filed against the county by a firm and personnel employed at one time by former commission members to do the job.

They maintain that the program is stalled while this action is pending in county court. They have suggested, repeatedly, that school boards and township assessors attempt to work out a uniform program on their own.

This program would serve only as an "interim" system for setting assessments. It would provide that, for example, assessments in a given district or joint district be established at 25 or 30 percent of the market value. Each property within the district would then have an assessment of that percentage in relation to its real value.

With the increased revenue from this procedure, districts would find that most of their financial problems would be solved, at least for the time being, until the county could set up its own program and get it into action.

More important, however, would be the added "borrowing power" such steps would give the sorely pressed districts with anticipated building programs—and the potential for another joint district in the West End.

Death in the gas chamber is the penalty for murder in Arizona, California, Colorado, Missouri, Nevada, North Carolina, Oregon and Wyoming.

Merchants Play Major Role

By CHARLES MARSH
President of the Stroudsburg Businessmen's Association

AN IMPORTANT segment of an economically sound community is its group of retail merchants. Successful, progressive merchants are indicative of a growing community.

We are justly proud of this part of the Stroudsburgs. A recently adopted slogan of the Business Men's Association, "Stroudsburg Has Everything," aptly describes the scope of retail stores in the Stroudsburgs. Among our numbers are, a large locally owned department store, the first store of a large variety chain, a junior department store, part of a nation-wide chain, and a number of shoe, women's specialty, drug, men's clothing, appliance, jewelry, hardware, office supply, auto supply, and grocery stores. Combined they offer merchandise and services to satisfy all income groups.

To further improve merchants services to the community the Business Men's Association has recently re-organized and adopted a progressive promotional program for the coming year. Residents can expect the finest in services and quality at lowest possible prices as a result of this combined effort.

MOMMY says...
FABEL'S MILK IS BEST

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TRY IT!
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Plastic Coated
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Huge contracts for merchandise are placed with the nation's most effecient producers for cash enabling these manufacturers to sell for less to us. These savings are passed along to you.

● *The "Penney Habit" saves you money...*

Families with incomes under $10,000 cannot afford to pass up these important savings. Since Penney's operate on a cash basis, no bills come to you the first of the month . . . yet our Lay-Away Plan enables you to take advantage of early selection and budget payments. Why don't you do your budget a favor and get the "Penney Habit" too!

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Public Schools Planning For Future

IN THE NEXT few years, a local educator believes, this community should work toward full use of its public school system.

That "full use" of facilities would include some or all of the following, according to Earl F. Groner, Stroud Union Schools superintendent:

One—A complete, broad-scale and comprehensive program of adult education.

Two—A junior college offering "13th and 14th year" instruction for students who intend to continue their academic careers.

Three—The full employment of existing—and coming—school buildings as "community centers."

Four—An eventual revision of the "tax structure" which will provide more and better means for financing public school systems.

The first of these factors is "very badly needed" within The Stroudsburgs and Monroe County as a whole, Groner feels. More than this, an adult education program—when it is properly set up and fully rounded—becomes an integral part of community life and, as such, is a challenge to educators, parents and local officials.

Through adult education—a term which is frequently misused and looked down upon in education circles—a community offers courses in a wide range of subjects. These are designed primarily for adults and are intended to help those who have not had advanced education to broaden their scope. Such courses also serve as "refreshers" for college-educated men and women. Eventually advanced subjects are offered and, through these, most educators feel, the entire intellectual structure of a community can be changed. And it often is.

But most of all, "adult education" can offer instruction in courses which are of direct interest to persons in the community and in which they have previously been unable to spend the necessary time.

At Stroud Union High School, for example, Groner points out, the completion of a new two-wing addition to the building will make available a fully-equipped art department (or "suite" as it is called) which would fit in ideally with adult education.

In Groner's view, "adult education is as much a necessity within the community as regular education is." And the responsibility for offering such an advanced education program lies co-equally with the school system and the community itself.

From one standpoint, the school system can have little control over demand for an adult education program. But, once the original impetus has been provided, the schools can stimulate interest and set up such a program easily.

To do this, educators would need the active interest and cooperation of local citizens an dtheir official and unofficial organizations. With such hand-in-hand effort, advanced education would, and could, be easily realized.

Equally important, Groner emphasizes, is the constructive use of school facilities to broaden the leisure activity of adults and children alike. During after-school hours, Groner feels, existing education facilities such as gyms and auditorium halls should be used for public games, discussions, plays and other community projects.

This should be true, he points out, not only during the months of the school year, but all year round. In this way, the public itself would be using the buildings which it supports through tax monies, on a year-round basis.

"I'd like to see each of these elementary schools (within the Stroud Union District) become a Community Center for adult education and recreation," Groner continued. "On a 12-month basis instead of during school alone."

The idea of a junior college may seem, at first glance, to be a controversial one. Actually, as Groner explains it, it is neither very new nor startling. It fits in with the changing economic, labor and education picture in America.

On the Monroe County level a separate "junior college" would not be in conflict with existing upper education services provided by State Teachers College. The latter is designed exclusively for the training and preparation of teachers in the public education system.

A junior college, of the kind envisioned by Groner and other area educators, would concentrate of academic studies in the stage immediately above normal "high school level." It would provide, roughly, education on a par with the freshman and sophomore years in a regular college.

But it would enable local students —because they would be living at home—to get those two years of college education at a cost far below what they would normally be forced to spend. Even with only two years of college-level training, young men and women would be far better equipped for jobs both on the local level and elsewhere.

In Groner's view, the "13th and 14th years of education" are almost inevitable in communities which can set up such programs. Recently, he notes, both Federal and labor authorities have predicted that Americans will be working a "30-hour work week."

With the advent of such short labor schedules, an effect on education will be nearly unavoidable. This will mean,, for one thing, he feels, that the availability of jobs will also be reduced in most areas, at least for longer periods after young men and women are graduated from normal high school levels.

Today, it is not possible to use public buildings for a junior college. But, Groner points out, a bill now pending in Harrisburg would make this possible, providing the buildings were not used for private profit.

Under terms of the outline presented by the local superintendent, the junior college in Monroe County would be an "independent, nonprofit public community college using existing public education buildings."

Tuition would be charged—but this would be based on a "break-even basis" and would result in no profit to the administration of the college. The greatest single advantage would be that such a college would provide inexpensive higher education on a local level for local students staying in their own community.

Groner's fourth recommendation will bring immediate frowns to the faces of many people—taxpayers, especially. Any talk of "revising the tax structure" is almost bound to evoke controversy, discussion and some criticism.

To the present-day educator or school director, however, it has become increasingly obvious that school boards are running against a brick wall in their efforts to solve increased needs.

These needs are multiple. First, there is a pressing and alarming need for more school buildings. Second, more teachers are needed. And there are growing demands on the part of parents for the provision of new education facilities and enlarged athletic programs.

None of these things can be accomplished without money. And the money—under present tax structures—often is just not there.

This is true in Monroe County as much as it is in roughly half the remaining counties in the State. Real estate assessments are far out of proportion to the actual value of properties. Although a State law now makes it mandatory to equalize assessments at a certain percentage of market value within counties, the deadline has been twice delayed and—in Monroe—the program has been bogged down by indecision for more than four years.

In discussing this aspect of need within the community, Groner says: "We've outgrown our present tax structure so much that we're going to have to come up with a new structure of some kind. It will have to be a form of taxation which will be fairly and justly divided among all of the people in the district."

In education itself, the Stroud Union superintendent feels that "we've done about all we can with our present facilities to prepare our students for college. With our new assets (high school addition) we will have an opportunity to expand."

Such "expansion" will be especially attempted in the fields of English, science and speech. There is room, Groner feels, for broadening and expanding in the teaching of speech—therapy courses are badly needed for students with speech imperfections or difficulties and students could profit greatly from actual participation in dramatics.

In junior high school, Groner hopes, eventually, to see an eight-period per week course in English rather than the present five. Remedial courses—which attempt to "remedy" flaws in study habits or performance in many subjects —are needed in most areas of education, he feels.

A major part of the future need in schools in Stroud Union District may be found in the so-called "shop" or "vocational" courses. Groner hopes, with the new space provided by the double-wing addition, to provide a full-scale Industrial Arts program for students. This would be a "combination of exploratory work, machinery, ceramics and all other fields of industrial work possible," he says.

In the elementary school, the superintendent continues, the needs are primarily those of supervision and added instruction. Among them: More supervision in art, with a full-time instructor rather than the present system in which each teacher serves as the art teacher, too; a comprehensive music program, again with a full-time supervisor; an elementary school librarian with sufficient library space.

The grade school system also needs—and this is a strong need, Groner says—qualified, full-time supervision in physical education. In this field, like most other Monroe County schools, Stroud Union's grade schools depend on East Stroudsburg State Teachers College for the full slate of physical education instruction. Students from the college "do a magnificent job," Groner says, "and their work has always been more than satisfactory to us."

But the key problem in this field is one of supervision. To have a good, workable, constantly-improving physical education program, some actual, centralized supervision and uniformity is needed, he points out.

And it is in this problem of standardization that Stroud Union faces its biggest problem, instruction-wise. Because all of the students in the lower education system are channeled into Stroud Union High School, a "standardized" textbook study course is a necessity.

It is important, as Stroud Union educators see it, to provide the same opportunity for study and advancement to each child in the grade school so that their high school careers will be of greater value to them.

Looking to the future, sturents and teachers alike will then be able to build toward a common goal from a common background —better education in a school system which is constantly enlarging its intellectual and physical value to the community as a whole.

Region Dotted With Lakes

THE REGION around The Stroudsburgs is dotted with lakes and streams, most of them of glacial origin.

Principal lakes — Pocono, Naomi, Stillwater—are in the northwestern part, as is Tobyhanna State Park. Delaware State Forest is in the northeastern part of the area. There are many smaller parks, picnicking areas, game preserves, and picturesque waterfalls.

There are eight major golf courses, famous inns, and the renowned Delaware Water Gap. The latter is about three miles from the Stroudsburgs, and was formed by a break in the Kittatinny Range of the Blue Ridge Mountains where the Delaware River winds through a gorge.

Teachers Form Group

ONE OF THE most progressive steps in the history of physical education was taken in Monroe County recently when teachers formed the Monroe County Health and Physical Education Association.

The association was formed with the idea in mind of putting all teaching methods on a standard level, so that students switching from one school to another will be receiving gym class and hygiene instruction in the same manner it was delivered in the previous school.

Eight high schools have membership in the organization, which in turn includes anyone qualified as a physical education instructor.

Service To Area

IN ADDITION to the Delaware Lackawanna & Western Railroad The Stroudsburgs are served by Greyhound Lines and Martz Bus Co. connecting them with Philadelphia, Scranton, Easton, New York City, Rochester, Binghamton, Syracuse, Buffalo, Chicago, Wilkes-Barre, Bethelhem, Allentown.

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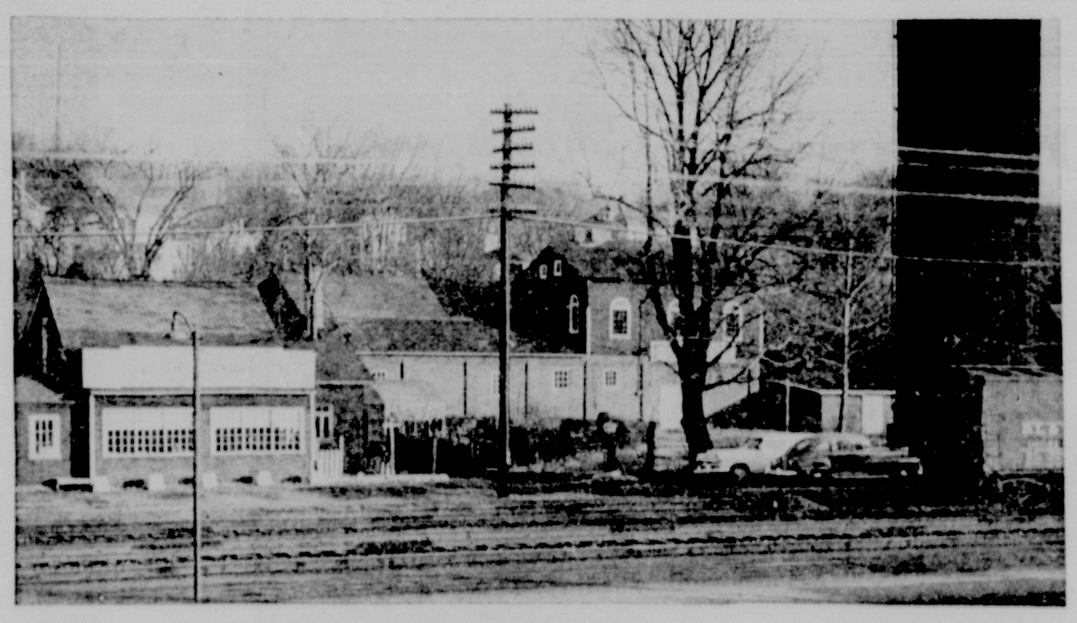

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General Hospital Among Best Of Size In State

ONE PHRASE could accurately summarize the critical need in many Monroe County institutions.

The phrase is "more room to grow in."

This is true of schools, especially. But it is also true of General Hospital.

As it now stands, General is one of the best-equipped and staffed hospitals of its size in Pennsylvania. During recent years, the hospital has made a constant effort to keep abreast of changing needs within the county area it serves.

It has added staff members and enlarged its services. And this is precisely what it hopes to do in the future, according to Harry Smith, the superintendent.

An important part of the hospital's blueprint for future progress is a building program. This program would construct an addition to the present hospital plant which would house another 30 beds—believed to be sufficient to meet current trends in rising admissions locally.

The program is now "in the works." Aided by a grant from the Ford Foundation which should help to finance — but not pay all, obviously — of the cost, hospital trustees have consulted with architects on the addition of more beds.

Needed, also, within the hospital is a larger laboratory department. This department, serving patients in hundreds of different ways each day of the year in a quiet, undramatic fashion which often goes unnoticed, has been increasing its services consistently during recent years.

In doing so, it has needed more space. Because of this the medical library originally housed in the department, has been moved elsewhere in the building. Recently, Smith notes, the hospital ordered an additional $1,000 worth of laboratory sinks and equipment for the department. With their installation, service provided by the department will also be increased to the general public.

General Hospital has been occupying its newest building since May 15, 1951. At the time that section was completed, most directors felt that it would be sufficient to meet increased demands on hospital service for several years.

But the past six years have shown marked increases in the hospitalization of patients. Some authorities feel that is due, in large part, to the enormous rise in the number of persons now "covered" by hospitalization insurance, including Blue Cross.

No matter what the reason may be, the demand for hospital space and service has far out-paced the ability of small hospitals such as General to keep up with the trend.

Because it could not possibly undertake a wide-ranging building program immediately, General has attempted to concentrate its efforts and meager financial reserves on expansion of its staff and service.

Recently a pediatrician joined the staff. Smith feels that the medical staff should also have, in the near future, an obstetrician and a gynecologist.

In all future plans for the hospital there will be discussion of a possible nurses' training school and nurses' home. Neither Smith or any member of the hospital board can foresee construction and opening of these two additions except in broad terms of several years.

But they will agree that the training program for nurses and a regular residence for students would be highly valuable in raising the sights and broadening the horizon of the institution as a whole.

With each passing year the initiation of nurses' training becomes more practical, in theory, for the local hospital. Contrary to popular opinion, however, such programs are not "inexpensive." Because instructional staff members are needed in many cases and student nurses are generally paid a small stipend for their in-training duties, a nurses' training school adds slightly to hospital costs rather than cutting them down.

Such programs pay for themselves, however, in the provision of additional nurses' service for patients and for the available pool of employable nurses it can offer when their training is completed.

Like most hospitals located within county-wide service areas, General offers care each year to many patients who are indigent and unable to pay. Such care is, in many ways, subsidized by State appropriations. But not all of the bill is paid by the State.

Day after day, in seemingly small but ultimately costly, ways, General Hospital provides services to indigents which are financed, at least in part, by the hospital itself. Staff members often give extra time and service without charge to such patients.

In the overall view, therefore, the hospital's present thinking indicates that an invaluable addition to its staff eventually would be a social worker.

The job of such a worker would be, basically, to investigate indigent cases. In this capacity, the social worker would cooperate closely with existing agencies and attempt to coordinate welfare referrals to the hospital.

But the worker would also follow each case into the home and attempt to assist families in following directions of the hospital and doctors.

The future "needs" of General Hospital, as Smith and board members view them, are nothing more than the needs of the community the hospital serves.

Because there are more patients making more demands on the hospital and its staff, the road points now toward a continued drive for "bigger, better and more beneficial" expansion of the hospital's physical plant and its staff, equipment and facilities.

Wall Street Moves Into Monroe County

"WALL STREET has come to Main Street" because "Stroudsburg and Monroe County Have Everything."

Putting it in different language, C. M. Loeb, Rhoades & Co., influential Wall Street brokerage and investment-banking firm has selected Stroudsburg as the site for a new branch office because it feels the growing requirements of the Pocono area warrant the service of an investment banking company.

"It is our desire to contribute to the thought as expressed in the slogan 'Stroudsburg and Monroe County have everything,'" said Frederick J. Titus, who will manage the new Loeb, Rhoades office in the First Stroudsburg National Bank Building, second floor. Feb. 4 has been set as the opening date.

The Wall Street firm's decision to locate an office here was based on an extensive survey of the business potential which indicated strongly that the Pocono area was on the threshold of a great economic expansion, a spokesman for Loeb, Rhoades said.

New Jersey

Before being named to manage the new office here, Titus had been in charge of the company's branch office in Middletown, N. Y., for 11 years. He and his family are residing in Milford at present, but plan to move to Monroe County at an early date.

Carl M. Loeb, Rhoades & Co., with main offices at 42 Wall St., New York City, is one of the largest firms in investment circles. It is a member of the New York Stock Exchange an dother leading stock and commodity exchanges in the United States and foreign countries.

Although the firm was founded 27 years ago this month, it is by far the youngest among the larger Wall St. firms. International in scope, it occupies a leading position in the securities business, including brokerage, investment banking and underwriting, as well as in commodities.

Senior partner of the company is John L. Loeb, eldest son of Carl M. Loeb, founder. He is a former governor of the New York Stock Exchange and a director of a large number of corporations.

Another partner, Armand Erpf, research specialist, is one of five Wall St. executives who are the subjects on an article, "Wall Street's Influential Analysts," which appears in the January issue of Fortune magazine.

Also listed as partners are Clifford W. Michel, Henry A. Loeb, Mark J. Millard, W. Palmer Dixon, Hans A. Widenmann and Samuel Lee Stedman.

Organizations Making Strides

THERE ARE three organizations making great strides in improving farming throughout Monroe County. These are the Agricultural Extension Services, the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation group and the Monroe County Soil Conservation District.

The Extension Service centers its work on new ideas for experiment, the ASC supplies financial aid for farm improvements, and the Soil Conservation District provides technical assistance and establishes conservation measures on land with the aid of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, reports district A. Norman Dietrick.

A total of $18,000 and 2,100 tons of lime were distributed among farms under the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation program during 1954.

The first official census of populations was taken in 3,800 B. C. when the Babylonians counted heads for tax and conscription purposes.

Boom In 1886

BUSINESS WAS booming in East Stroudsburg even in 1886. According to available history records during that year the borough had 23 or more businesses. Included in the group were: six general stores, two furniture stores, a harness factory, glass factory, a tannery, a brewery, a stove foundry and machine shop, three hotels, two drug stores, two lumber yards.

Former Justice Sherman Minton of the U.S. Supreme Court was in the U.S. Infantry on the Verdun front in World War I.

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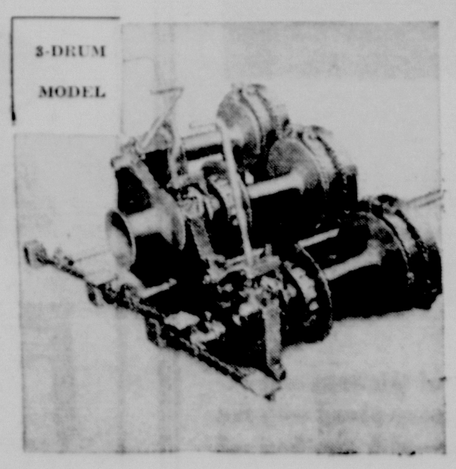

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New Secondary School Major Building Goal In Future Of Pocono Mountains Jointure

WITHIN the framework of the new Pocono Mountain Jointure, the pressing need at the moment is for a new, modern secondary school.

The initial steps have been taken and a majority of the groundwork has been laid.

Like many another school jointure with building aspirations, PMJ now finds itself confronted with a slight case of what may eventually become known as "Subsiditis."

"Subsiditis," if there were such a word, would encompass all the minor and major ills accompanying the Pennsylvania public school system today. It is a system which, county by county and city by city, is unusually dependent upon "money from above" to do what it has to do on the homefront.

No one really knows how the subsidy program grew to the mammoth size it has now attained. But there is a growing feeling—in Harrisburg as well as on the local level—that it may have gone too far.

The real problem confronting Pocono Mountain Jointure right now concerns what is happening—or rather what is not happening—to its already-approved preliminary building plans.

Detail

These plans, drawn up in considerable detail but still in outline form, are officially dubbed the "PIBB-40-A" forms. They were sent, through the proper channels, to Harrisburg some months ago. They have been officially stamped "approved" in their present form.

But, today, they lie filed away in the cabinets of an office in the Department of Public Instruction. The reason: The State legislature will have to appropriate more funds for State School Building Authority allocations before any more building programs can be approved.

The "Mountain Jointure," therefore, will be forced to wait, along with numerous other schools (including East Stroudsburg Area Jointure) for a definite answer to its building problem.

Yet all of the time now being devoted to waiting for State approval and a starting date for the building is being well spent within the joint school system itself.

Most of this effort is directed toward study of curricula at the various schools, comparisons of texts an dteaching methods among teachers themselves and a gradual correlation of ideas and techniques in education.

Until formation of the jointure, the "mountain" schools were part of individual districts, each with an education method and theory fairly distinctly its own.

With the advent of a joint high school serving all eight of the districts within the jointure, however, there will be a standardized approach to education in the lower levels as well as on the secondary scale.

Under the guidance of C. Willis Dunlap, the supervising principal, teachers have held meetings during the past months which have resulted in a growing exchange of ideas on education.

Through such meetings an dthe continuing efforts of school board members to find a solution to mutual problems, the jointure appears well on the road to both a successful building program and an education program which will make it as large and as high in quality as nay other school in Monroe County.

East Stroudsburg Joint Junior-Senior High To Make Complete Revision In School Slate

WHEN EAST Stroudsburg Area Jointure has its new junior-senior high school two things will, almost automatically, occur:

One—The jointure will be able to move elementary pupils into the J. M. Hill School now used as a junior high.

Two—Carl Secor, supervising principal of the jointure, will be able to start devoting most of his time to revision and enlargement of curriculum in the school system.

The first of these occurrances will help solve a physical problem: Where to put ever-increasing numbers of children, especially in the lower grades.

The second will give Secor a chance to begin to put into practice the things he and his assistants have worked out in theory since the joint board was formed a year and a half ago.

No Estimate

As yet no estimate can be given on the completion date for the new junior/senior high school. Administrators and board members are spending much of their time these days conferring with architects, bond counsel and members of their local school building authority.

The East Stroudsburg Area Jointure's PIBB-40-A form outlining its building program has been approved by the State. But it is pigeonholed temporarily in the offices of the State Department of Public Instruction because more building funds must be allocated by the legislature before the DPI can take further action on any building plans.

Besides the new junior-senior high school, the jointure will construct additions at the present Smithfield and Middle Smithfield Township schools in Shawnee and Echo Lake. Included in these will be a kindergarten, first grade and an all-purpose room for each school. Seventh and eighth graders from the two schools will go to the joint junior-senior high eventually.

Most of the plans for future operations are centered around proposed development of greater educational opportunity—both for children and adults—in the six-township community served by the jointure.

At present, the system is considering absorbing the "Day Care Training Center," a center devoted to the care of "trainable but ineducable" children.

Other goals in the future plan:

Employment of a full-time psychologist for all schools in the joint district.

Expansion

Expansion of courses for adults. These courses are now offered, with a limited field of subject matter, through the cooperation of the Penn State Extension Service. Secor hopes the future will bring a wider variety of courses and more direct interest on the part of the community. He is now attempting to arouse interest on the part of local industries in helping their employes to further train themselves for more skilled jobs.

Expansion of existing home economics courses and equipment and additions to the industrial arts course at the high school, already the finest in Monroe County and housed in a separate building of its own.

An attempt to develop a thorough "in-service" training program for teachers in the schools. These worshops would bring in nationally-known education authorities in specific fields for on-the-spot consultation and work with local teachers in the system.

Added concentration on "special" education in a program which will adapt itself to the needs of students at both the "slow" and "gifted" ends of the scale.

Impact To Be Felt From Highway Act

IMPLEMENTATION of the Federal Aid Highway Act of 1956 will have a terrific impact on all communities—large and small—according to Francis A. Pitkin, director of community planning and development, Pennsylvania Department of Commerce.

His remarks were made recently at Des Moines, Ia., in an address entitled "Community and Regional Planning—Prerequisites for Effective Industrial Development."

"We all recognize the tremendous implications in the construction of this nation-wide system of limited-access interstate highways, which with their high-speed characteristics will influence all in time-distance relationships which are so important in determining the locations of industrial facilities with respect to both their sources of supply and their market areas," Pitkin said.

"Perhaps we are a little less quick to recognize some of the problems which may be occasioned by the construction of these new highways such as the tremendous development pressures which will occur at the points of access which are built into these otherwise non-access highways."

Local Planning

Pitkin then told of inadequate local planning controls in some areas adjacent to the interchanges of the Pennsylvania Turnpike where the access road for several miles in each direction has become a dangerous and even disreputable area. Money-making service facilities springing up along the highways, he said, had blighted residential and other values which were there before the turnpike's construction.

"In addition to these problems which concentrate in the immediate vicinity of interchange locations," the state official added, "there is the further problem occasioned by the scattered development of industrial, commercial and residential uses in the strip pattern along the highway which is so difficult to service economically with water suppy, schools and other governmental services which ultimately become necessary.

"In Pennsylvania we can see very clearly the need for effective local planning in the vicinity of such limited access highway developments. With the new construction ahead we hope we can inspire local officials to do the planning before the damage is done instead of waiting until it is almost too late to do anything about it," Pitkin asserted.

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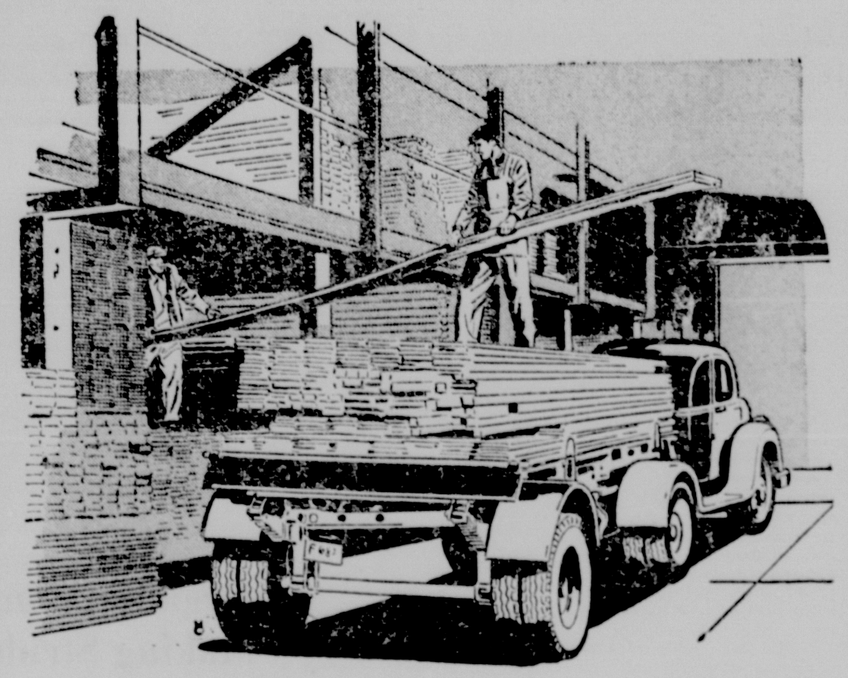

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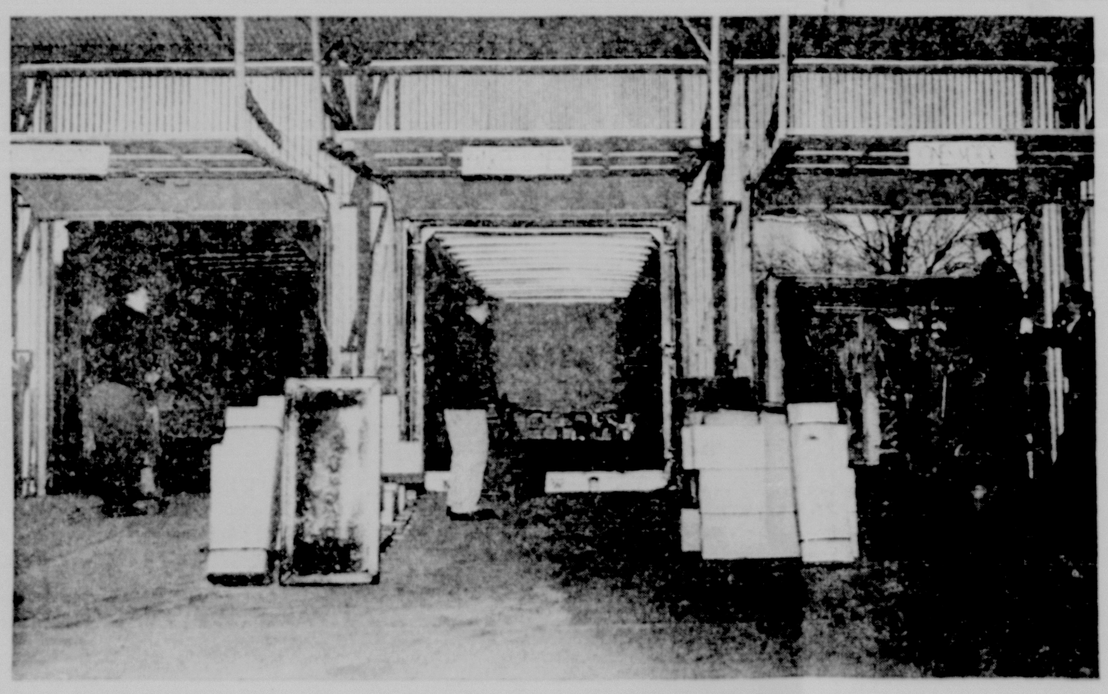

YOUNG...but big for our age!

Ours is a service organization for the benefit of the whole community

The business of our terminal is to classify, assemble and distribute or dispatch motor freight shipments into or out of the Pocono area. Our direct association with many major motor freight lines—which serve the entire nation and Canada—assures the shipper and receiver in this area of direct and prompt service to any point, without additional expense.

Creation of the Terminal last January has made daily freight service possible, eliminated heavy truck congestion on city streets and created new jobs. Last year the Terminal paid out nearly $25,000 to four men. Another large sum of money went for equipment, insurance, gas, oil and miscellaneous business expense—all spent in this area.

We owe much to the Stroudsburgs, its businesses and its industries. Through we are only one year old this month, we have grown rapidly to a fleet of trucks hauling a million pounds of freight each week from our terminal.

We are certain of the future of this area and our business . . . and we plan to move ahead with the Stroudsburgs year after year—with the best of on-the-spot delivery and pick-up service.

One call takes all your freight... Call 4436

Pocono Motor Freight Terminal

West Main St. (Route 209) near borough line Stroudsburg, Pa.—Phone 4436

H. L. CLEVELAND Plumbing & Heating Service

PROGRESS

. . . is what our firm is responsible for in Monroe County and the surrounding Pocono Mountain areas. No matter where you travel in the Poconos you are apt to see one or several of our Trucks and trained personnel installing new modern plumbing and heating systems.

OIL BURNERS INSTALLED REPAIRED

Our servicemen are trained by factory methods on the installation and repairs of Modern Oil Burning systems.

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We also have men that are specialists in the field of Coal Burning Heating systems.

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No matter what you may need in the line of plumbing supplies and fixtures you can rely on us to supply you with the finest quality materials.

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Plumbing & Heating

H. L. CLEVELAND

15 Crystal St. Phone 1049-J East Stroudsburg

Abundance Of Culture In County

CULTURALLY, Monroe County has many things to offer—to the man who wants to find them.

It boasts a fine library, staffed by efficient, courteous and friendly workers.

It has an art group which is made up of both professional and amateur painters and an art gallery whose members sponsored three shows during the past Summer. There is a third art group which is active and thriving in the mountain region of the county.

It has an annual "Community Concert" series which brings top artists such as Dorothy Maynor, Todd Duncan and instrumental groups to the area.

It has a community chorus which presents one or more productions each year and is considered a model choral organization for a community of this size.

It has a professional Summer theater which boasts Broadway, Hollywood and television stars and excellent supporting players.

College

It has a college which provides, for those who wish to attend, regular speakers of a consistently high caliber in a wide variety of fields.

These are a few of assets within the community as a whole. Discussing "culture" with local educators, artists, musicians and other residents, an observer can successfully arrive at the following list of goals which many feel would help the county to progress in various fields of culture and art.

Theater—Many residents feel that there is a place within the community for an active, forward-looking amateur theatrical group. Such a "community" theater would, or could, produce plays of a high artistic level at little expense, initially, except for the royalty on the play itself. Concert or "staged" readings could also be done of some classical theater works or a few modern plays. The community theater would be a Winter activity within the area. In the opinion of many local observers, the "ground has been broken" for a community theater by the advent and success of Pocono Playhouse at Mountainhome which has proved increasingly popular with local residents as years go by.

Art—Although there is little possibility of this "dream" coming true in the immediate future, there is a definite yearning among local artists for a permanent (if small) community "art center or museum." The museum could serve, at first, as an exhibition hall for local artists' works and for the many "traveling" exhibits available to established centers. It could, also, serve as the focus for all artists within the area, acting as a meeting place and instruction hall. Such centers almost invariably depend, for their initial impetus and for financing, on one or more "art patrons."

Music—There is a place within the community for an orchestra. Although the argument has been presented that Monroe County is not large enough to provide the musical talent for a "large" orchestral group, there is little argument that a chamber music organization could not be formed. Such a group would be highly valuable within the area as a proving ground for young men and women with definite musical ability. It would offer a kind of instruction in instrumental music skills which few local schools can afford to make part of their curriculum. Since the death of the Little Orchestra of Monroe County three years ago, no such music group has existed locally.

Literature

Literature—It is not enough to simply have an excellent library filled with good books and the latest best-sellers. There should be, also, a thriving public interest in the state of literature as a whole. Much of this function is now being filled by such organizations as the American Association of University Women, the Historical Society and other groups, through book reviews and discussions. The Pocono Mountain Writers' Workshop serves as a forum for a number of this area's writers. In the future, creative writing courses will be taught in adult education classes in one area school.

More than anything else, as one local educator summed it up in a recent conversation, "people have got to stop being scared of being cultured."

The man's point was simply that "most people don't want their neighbors to think they read books that aren't on the best-seller lists and most people don't like to have other people think they like music other people don't understand."

"It never occurs to them that the guy next to them feels exactly the same way about them," the man said.

With the art shows sponsored by the Pocono Mountains Art Group; the Gallery Art Club exhibits; the Monroe County Public Library; the Pocono Community Chorus and its productions and the Community Concerts as a foundation, there is room to build a larger and broader appreciation of all things within the realm of "culture."

Red Congratulations

MOSCOW, Jan. 31 (AP) — Party leader Nikita Khrushchev said today he has congratulated Polish party leader Wladyslaw Gomulka on defeating his "reactionary" enemies in Poland's recent elections.

Social, Welfare Agencies Take Active Part In Daily Lives Of Pocono Mountain Residents

MONROE COUNTY'S social and welfare agencies take an active part in the daily lives of almost every resident of the county.

Each day in some way most local men, women and children find their activities touched by the many efficient agencies which exist to serve the general public.

Many local agencies are members of the Monroe County Community Chest. Some others, financed in part by drives of their own, have no affiliation with the Chest or a combined fund.

In times of emergency, most of these agencies combine their energies and pool their resources to do an overall job. Many times, however, they ignore each other and make little effort to coordinate their work or to understand what each agency is doing.

This lack of combined understanding and effort has caused Community Chest officials during recent years to express the hope that agencies will "get to know each other better."

Reason

For this reason, agency board members and executives have been brought more and more into each year's Chest campaign. Using agency workers as speakers has proved to be one effective way to broaden the understanding not only of the public but of people within the agencies themselves of what other Chest organizations attempt to do and what they actually accomplish.

In one agency a director recently made the suggestion that representatives from other organizations be invited to each meeting of the board. Other agency spokesmen have asked that an "exchange" program be worked out so that each agency could visit the other during the course of the year, through speakers or through actual attendance at meetings.

No matter what form the "exchange" may eventually take, the intent and the goal are the same: The closer coordination of functions within the varied fields of charity, children and welfare work.

Local agency workers feel that such coordination would help to iron out existing duplications of effort—a fact which often finds two or three agencies working on one facet of a specific case. Many times this may be a necessary evil, but it is often caused by a failure in contact between workers.

The feeling on the part of board members and workers during recent years has been that with greater understanding of the precise functions of individual agencies would come a stronger appreciation of their particular fields and a possible "pooling" of resources and manpower for the greater good of the community as a whole.

The average carrying capacity of a railroad freight car is 53 tons.

We Are Glad To Be Numbered Among Monroe County's Progressive Industries!

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Creators of Original Ceramics

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This year, as in the past, GULF gives you 3-way service 365 days a year

GULF

GULF says "more power to Monroe County during the years ahead. Power and fuel is GULF'S business . . . power for motor cars, trucks and tractors . . . dependable GULF Solar Heat for homes, farms and industry.

We are glad to have had such an important part in keeping Monroe County warm and in motion for so many years . . . and promise continued, superior service in the years to come

GULF SOLAR HEAT heating oil

Phone 197 for Gulf Fuel Service

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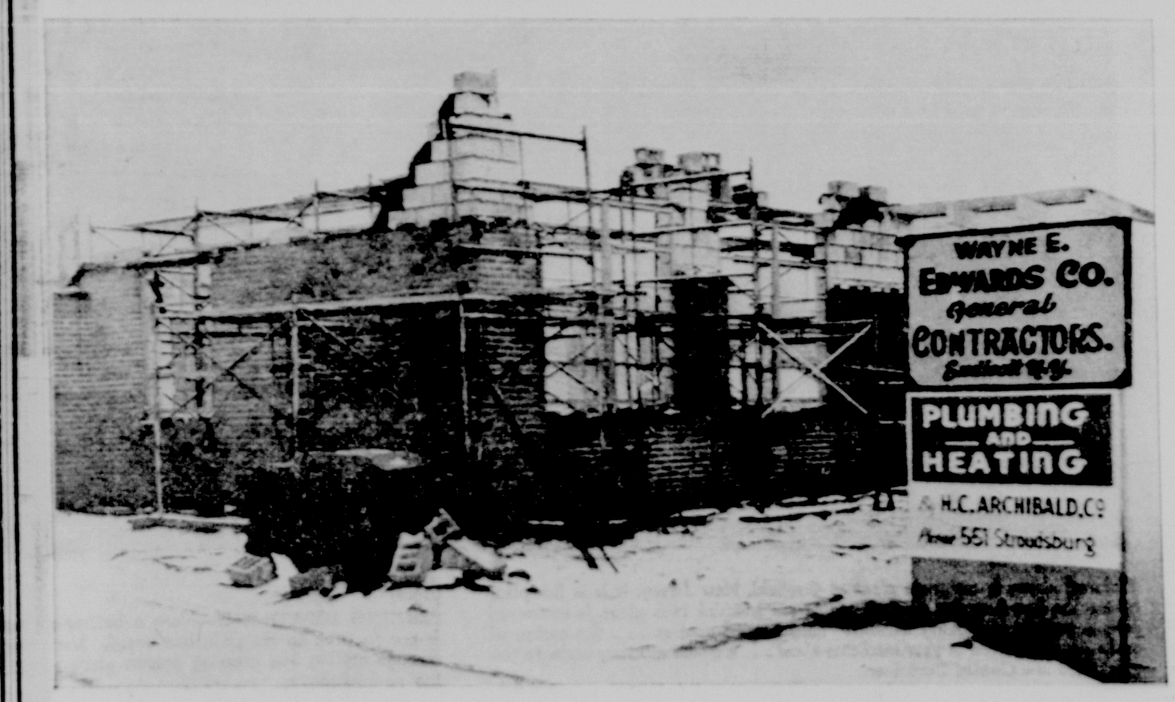


Signposts of customer acceptance . . .

Think back. How many times have you seen this familiar orange and black sign in front of industrial plants, schools, institutions, stores and other commercial business places? It signifies another customer who has chosen the H. C. Archibald Company for their plumbing and heating installation. One of the oldest and most respected plumbing and heating firms in this part of the State, the Archibald Company is more than capable of handling any commercial installation — from the largest to the smallest. Years of customer acceptance and satisfaction have established this fact. The next time you want guaranteed service, call Archibald!

Our record of plumbing & heating service speaks for itself . . . here are just a few of our customers:

Pennsylvania Power & Light Co.—Hughes Printing Company—YMCA—Pennsylvania Toll Bridge Commission—Unity House—First-Stroudsburg National Bank—Stroudsburg Methodist Church—The Daily Record—Stroudsburg Security Trust Co.—Waring Enterprises—Stroudsburg & East Stroudsburg High Schools

H. C. ARCHIBALD COMPANY

"Over a Half-Century of Dependable Plumbing & Heating Service"

406 Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa. — Phone 551 . . . ask for Art Henning

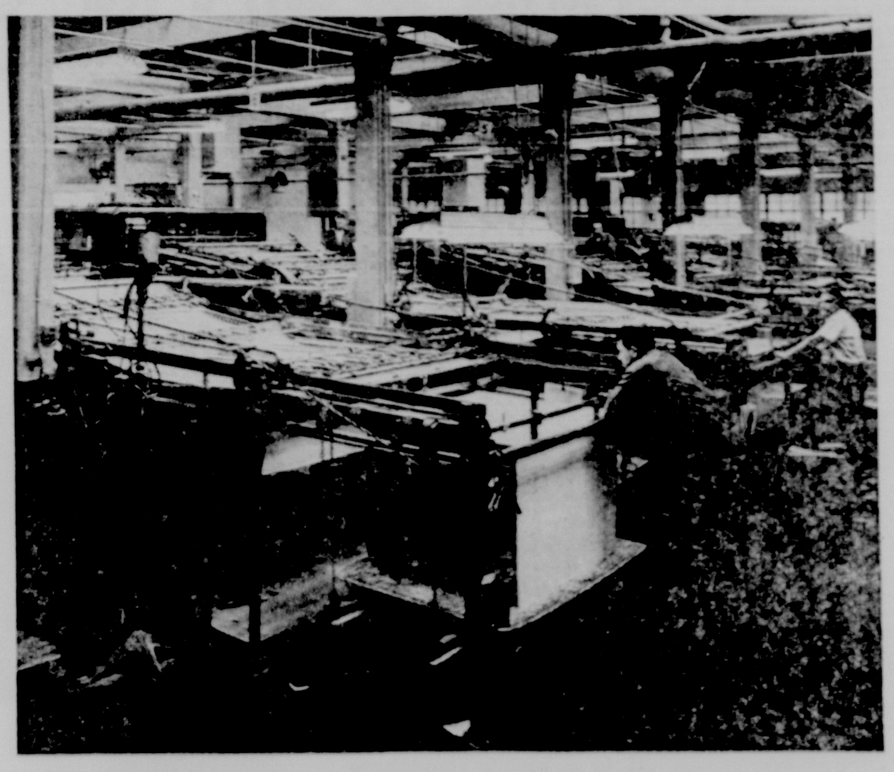
Neither snow nor rain nor heat stays these Coates Carriers and Containers from looking better . . . lasting longer!

For more than a half-century we have been supplying American industry with the finest folding cartons & carriers

The process of box making for some of the country's largest and best known manufacturers starts right here in Minisink Hills factory of the Coates Board and Carton Company. It is here the box board itself is made, ready for shipment to our converting plant in Garfield, N. J.

Naturally, the product has to be the best that skill can produce. And, of course, when the initial product is right, then the next step is skill in converting this box board into the desired cartons, used all over the world by Coates customers. A few of the containers, designed and manufactured by Coates for leading American firms, are pictured to the right.

Pictured above is our main plant at Garfield, New Jersey. It is in this plant where the box board, manufactured in our Minisink Hills plant, is converted into a variety of folding cartons. That box of cookies . . . the carton of soda . . . the cotton in your medicine chest . . . chances are they came to you packaged in a Coates Container.



(right)
PRINTING DEPARTMENT—Here a battery of multi-color printing presses is put to work on the plain box board. Next, the printed box board goes through cutting and creasing presses where where it is cut and severed to the desired shape.

FINISHING DEPARTMENT—After the printed box board is cut and severed, it is sent to this department. Here high-speed folding and gluing machines complete the final operation and the finished product is ready for shipment.

Our employes will tell you COATES is a good place to work!

It takes people . . . employes cooperating one with another, to produce the teamwork which builds strength and character into any business organization. We at Coates are fortunate in having in our employ the type of people who take pride in the quality of work and product. Because of its acceptability and customer demand, our plants are busy the year 'round. There are no seasonal lay-offs and employes are assured of steady work at good pay.

COATES

Local Plant — Minisink Hills, Pa.

BOARD & CARTON COMPANY, inc.
of STROUDSBURG, PA.

Main Plant — Garfield, N. J.

The POCONOS'

Dimension

It doesn't require polarized glasses or trick cameras to recognize the Poconos' third dimension. It cannot be measured in terms of per capita production, though ours is excellent for an area of this size. It cannot be measured in terms of retail sales, though they top preceding records each year. It cannot be measured in terms of beautiful homes, of the parks and natural playgrounds that make up Pennsylvania's famed vacationland, the envy of many other regions, or in our unsurpassed cultural and recreational advantages. The Poconos' third dimension is its potential for future progress and expansion, the ever-present urge of every businessman, every civic leader and resident of the Poconos to see this area grow and grow. This determination is built upon tha solid rock of healthy past growth. It is exemplified by the willingness, yes, the eagerness of every citizen to get in and pitch whatever the cause, if it spells progress for the POCONO MOUNTAINS.

Some Vital Statistics about the Poconos . . .

1. POPULATION
   35,786
2. INDUSTRIAL
   Number of Employes
   4,480
   Total Wages & Salaries
   $13,220,000
   Number of Plants
   97
   Value Added by Manufacture
   $21,815,000
3. RETAIL
   Number of Employes
   1,610
   Total Payroll
   $3,850,000
   Total Establishments
   636
   Total Sales
   $40,470,000
4. WHOLESALE TRADE
   Total Establishments
   49
   Total Payroll
   $812,000
   Merchant Wholesalers' Sales
   $7,122,000
   Other Operating Types Sales
   $5,486,000
5. SELECTED SERVICES
   Total Establishments
   401
   Total Payroll
   $5,773,000
   Total Receipts
   $18,991,000
6. AGRICULTURE
   Number of Farms
   687
   Farm Products Value
   $2,444,006
7. TOTAL MOTOR VEHICLE REGISTRATION
   63,735
8. EFFECTIVE BUYING INCOME
   $55,129,000

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Brand New . . .

and just for the asking:

New, Highly Illustrated Prospectus on Monroe County Life

A copy is available to you free of charge. The Prospectus is based upon a comprehensive survey made and published for the Chamber of Commerce by Pennsylvania State University.

W. S. Peeney
President, Pocono Mts. Chamber of Commerce

Your Chamber of Commerce is ready—more than ready and willing. Service is our watchword and building for the future is our job. We are approaching this challenge with new ideas, new methods and renewed effort. All with one thought in mind—a greater and better Pocono Mountains community for everyone!

Look ahead, young man . . .

The Poconos—and its future—belong to our youth. Just as their parents are today shaping it for them, so some day it will be theirs to help mold. Here the young have room to grow . . . room to stretch their muscles . . . most important of all, room for their dreams and opportunity to make those dreams come true. The Poconos are well-blessed with nearly 40 schools, churches of all faiths and abundant recreation facilities. If you are contemplating a move, we cordially invite you to investigate the Poconos. Once you've done this, you'll convince yourself that here is an ideal place to raise your children and live with your work.

Want to know more about the Poconos? Mail this coupon . . .

J. Horace Strunk
Executive Secretary
Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce
723 Main St., Stroudsburg, Penna.
Please send me additional information on:

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Name .....
City .....
Street .....

Pocono Mts. Chamber of Commerce

723 Main St., Stroudsburg, Penna. **Phone Stroudsburg 3298**

Individual Plays Major Role In Community Planning

(Continued from page one)

The challenge of accepted modern standards is not only desirable, but a vital necessity to preserve our lifetime investments.

What is Community Planning? Basically, it is an inventory or analysis of present conditions related to present and future needs with a view to longrange improvement.

Today, thousands of American communities are making notable accomplishments based on Master Plans. In like manner, there have been some heartbreaking failure, some because of poor plans, and some because of the neglect of the "power that be" to accept the advice that planning has offered.

Planning is not just an intellectual exercise. Planning is one of the most vital techniques that can be used by government or private enterprise to carry out vast operations. But, planning must produce not only plans, it must also be concerned with financing projects to transform ideas into blueprints and then to bricks and mortar or steel.

Educational Function

In addition to the technical phases of planning in our democratic society, the planning program must embrace an educational function to enlighten the citizenry of the reasons why a certain project is needed as well as to aid them in visualizing where they fit into the plan. A depressed citizen is of no value to anyone including himself but an enlightened one stimulated by the inherent human force to create and to improve is one more agent of community enterprise, as well as, private enterprise.

Look upon your community as a big business corporation of people living and working together, the objectives of sound finance, good living and working conditions and a sound inheritance for your children all brought about through the efforts of individuals working together. We needn't accept the attitude of "let John do it" when we are a stockholder in the corporation called "community." Are you not interested in dividends in the form of financial and spiritual benefits through community enterprise as well as our individual enterprise?

In our democratic process someone has to present a definite plan for action by the community or nothing is accomplished. The plan must be sound in technical design, living design and economic design as well as fitted to local desires and skills.

The community needs a master plan to guide its future development, the business and the industrial interests need this plan to guide development and expansion, public officials need it to program and budget public improvements, the State Highway Department will need it to build highways—everybody needs the plan.

Regional Planning

The planning tools starting with the Master Plan, Zoning, Housing Codes, Building Codes, must treat the Boroughs and the neighboring townships as a whole. You must have bold regional planning conceived on a down-to-earth concept of land uses that are marketable and sound. If you are to prevent the accumulation of blight, obsolescence and substandard conditions you must sell and demonstrate sound development practices.

The market demand for land uses can best be determined on a Regional basis and thus the small community must resort to advice on Zoning for Industry, Commerce and Housing from a Regional Planning Agency. But remember—the success of such a regional plan does not lie solely in attempts to adopt and enforce regulatory codes such as zoning, housing codes and subdivision regulations—it requires that the people, the developers envision the development opportunities embraced in the plan and they must know and want good planning.

The plan must be sold—it actually must be merchandised. The best enforcement program is education: Compulsion is rarely successful and the spirit of building properly must be established in the minds of people.

If the master plan is incorporated in a long-range financial program, it has a chance of becoming a reality. Obviously, the planning program must regard the social and economic plan as a primary activity—to do otherwise is to "plan the super-structure without the foundation."

True, you are a hardworking, hard-headed, practical kind of people who think of the future more than the past and hold a balance sheet in proper respect. Through proper planning, hope and confidence there is no reason—if you work hard enough, think hard enough and want to hard enough, you can apply your skills to the job of keeping your community abreast with the mid-twentieth century progress of today and produce just as good, secure and pleasant a life in your community as can be afforded in any large metropolitan center.

Recall—there was a time when a host of diseases were accepted as "Acts of Fate." Science wiped them out.

Cities Spring Up

Today, within a few months, cities are designed and built on raw land. Industry, transportation and our people's confidence in future America have made that possible.

Today, we have the conviction that there is no soul-destroying influence between living and working in an industrial community because experience has taught us that a good environment can be created through proper planning.

Today, the fatalistic spirit of inertia has left us and we all hope for a fuller life.

Today, it is not good politics or good business to condone planning minded people as "theorists" and "double-domes" and it never was because all of you are planners of one form or another and the successful results of planning and zoning have whet the appetite of the most vocal objectors.

How to organize the planning program:

First, planning is not a political campaign. You will have to get your political leadership, business leadership, labor leadership, church leadership and others together to accomplish these good things. The work is personally unselfish, however, it is enlighteningly selfish for the community. With the unlimited technical abilities you possess and with economic and political factors correctly and courageously aligned, you can cure your community problems as well as many of your personal ones by planning and building for a better community.

Second, the political boundaries of your community are such that people go over them every day and don't recognize them, perhaps other than that sign which you see when you come into the town. There are several different political units involved in your community. The planning program has to consider the whole community. You can't pull the center of the community and do a logical job of planning for one, and one alone. The State legislature has provided method by which the several municipal jurisdictions can jointly create a Regional Planning Commission, to represent the true social economic community. This is an advisory commission that renders advice on planning.

The Commission may prepare a master plan for the area. It makes recommendations in an advisory way to each of the governing bodies that may be involved. They may work with the County Commissioners—in fact, the County Commissioners may be a member of the Regional Planning Commission. There are many, many communities throughout the state that are working on Regional Planning primarily because it is a practical method by which two or more municipalities can work their planning program together and save costs in planning. It is a method of organizing, a method of getting together, it is a method of planning the physical development of the area through an official means.

Progress in Planning

Third, a moment on the type of plans that this commission would work on and then mention briefly how the programs are financed and how you go about getting this program under way. The type of modern planning has changed along with the other changes in home design, bathtub design, car design and all those things. In the past we didn't think poorly of having a gas station in our residential development, we didn't think in terms of zoning area for housing, area for industrial development, areas for commercial development.

We all recognize an attractive community, but do we recognize what has gone into making that community attractive? Progress in engineering design has made the automobile more attractive—in the same manner, planning and engineering has brought about design of residential areas and commercial areas and industrial areas, to make them attractive, healthy and sound.

Today, we don't frown on a modern industrial district as something unattractive—in fact, the modern industrial districts are landscaped, the buildings are attractive and safeguards are placed upon the operations to control smoke, dust, noise and vibration. We have learned in designing a shopping center to provide off-street parking, air conditioning and modern well-lighted shops. The new housing developments are planned with adequate yard space, setbacks, and with a view towards traffic control, drainage and flood control.

All of these things don't just happen—they are planned and zoned. We are not planning a Utopia—let's get that straight. We are planning an economic community—that produces people, industrial products, retail sales, homes and tax income in a manner acceptable to the citizens.

We must recognize those things that have outlived their usefulness, become dilapidated, obsolescent and require change through orderly development, a master plan that sets forth these areas—the future areas, including those good existing areas, for residential development, for industrial development, for commercial development, the necessary highways—the thoroughfares that are a major part of the community—the necessary community facilities, such as schools, playgrounds, churches, etc. As the community grows over the period of years, this plan will guide its growth.

In this process, we need controls and regulations to discipline the growth. As much as we don't like regulations—our society seems to require them. They go back a number of years—back to the Ten Commandments, the Golden Rule and the Constitution. And so with our freedoms so the responsibility to establish reasonable standards by which the community can develop to be healthy, safe and sound. Such standards and regulations are established in building codes to assure adequate construction and planning, in zoning regulations to control and protect the use of the land and the density of population, and in land subdivision regulations to guide the laying out of the land for building lots and for the provision of streets and utilities.

Some will say we do not need a plan for the future. Streets are built, industry is established, the retail shopping district is prosperous, the schools are built and our people are happy. Yes, all is fact.

A community is not a static thing—it is a living organic mass of space, land, building materials and people. The most important of which are people and land. As a living organism, the community grows and anything that grows also dies.

To illustrate—the community is like an apple tree. Properly planted with good roots in a foundation of soil, with fertilizing and cultivation it grows from a single stem to a beautiful tree. If trimmed and sprayed it produces healthy fruit from its well formed branches. As this tree grows, it is necessary to trim branches, for some branches have to be trimmed to allow the sun to reach the fruit so that it can mature. Suckers and cankors have to be cut out so they do not sap the strength of the tree. Cavities have to be cleaned out and filled or the tree becomes weak with decay.

Continuous Need

In like manner, the community has grown from a single stem—the main street is the trunk of our tree. Roots are firmly planted and the growth has produced good fruit as is witneshed by the people. The community like any business corporation and like the tree must continue to grow to maintain a sound financial and social status.

The need for planning is a continuous one and as you can see it is not a one-man job.

No longer can we work with our sights so close to the forest that we can't see the trees.

No longer can you think in terms of individual parcels of land, but you must think in terms of neighborhood areas. Areas for residential, shopping, industrial, park and recreational uses.

No longer can we construe that the freedom to use one's property gives one the right to harm your neighbor's property. Sound financial communities are reliant on teamwork and cooperation between the citizens and the public officials. Sound progress requires your cooperation.

Authority On Engineering Writes Article

Clifton E. Rodgers

CLIFTON E. RODGERS, a consulting engineer, wrote the accompanying article at the request of The Daily Record. He is a nationally recognized authority in the field of city planning and zoning.

He is best known locally for the comprehensive plan he and his staff drafted for the New Town Development at Tobyhanna in 1951.

The study was authorized by the Coolbaugh Township Board of Supervisors and the Planning and Zoning Commission when construction of the Tobyhanna Signal Depot pointed up the need for controlling future growth of the community.

Rodgers, who maintains offices in Beaver Falls and Harrisburg, gained greater prominence several months ago when he was selected as the city planner for Perryopolis. This Wstern Pennsylvania community which was bequeathed $1,000,000 by Mrs. Mary Frazier Fuller, a native of Perryopolis, decided to use the money for civic improvements, turning over the job of drafting a master plan to the Rodgers firm.

Master Plans

Eastern Pennsylvania communities which have employed Rodgers to draw up master plans include Harrisburg, Carlisle and Bloomsburg. Regional plans have been prepared for Lebanon and Harrisburg, several urban renewal projects for Beaver Falls, New Kensington and Harrisburg, and several now in the planning stage.

Rodgers is a graduate of Freedom High School and the Pennsylvania State University, where he received his Bachelor of Science degree in landscape architecture in 1938. He took a course in planning administration at the University of Pennsylvania and also studied at the Institute for Municipal Administration in Chicago. He has taken additional courses in sociology, economics and philosophy.

Shortly after opening an office in Beaver Falls in 1939, his career was interrupted by World War Two. As an officer in the U. S Navy, he was in charge of troop landing ships at a Pacific base and later was assigned to planning and reconstruction of war-torn cities in the Philippines. He returned to his business in 1945.

Technical and professional societies to which Rodgers belongs include American Society of Landscape Architects, American Institute of Planners, American Society of Planning Officials, American Planning and Civic Assn., American Association of Planning Consultants, Pennsylvania Society of Engineers and others.

A Braille Bible for the blind weighs more than 90 pounds.

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...over Driveways, Highways and Bridges

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Herbert R. Imbt Inc., is proud to have been selected to rebuild some of Monroe County's Bridges . . . and we are very happy to say that our new bridges at Bartonsville and Tannersville will be completed and opened soon.

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Ideal Base Material For Many Building Jobs

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Game Wardens Travel 33,055 Miles In Area

CARL C. STAINBROOK Supervisor of the Northeast Division of the Pennsylvania Game Commission yesterday announced the annual report of activities on the two Game Protectors in Monroe County.

Stainbrook reported that 87 arrests were made in 1956 by Game Protectors John Spencer, Mount Pocono, and John Doebling, East Stroudsburg, with fines totaling $4,442.50. There was a decrease in the number of arrests from 1955, but an increase in the amount of fines, signifying a larger number of deer violations.

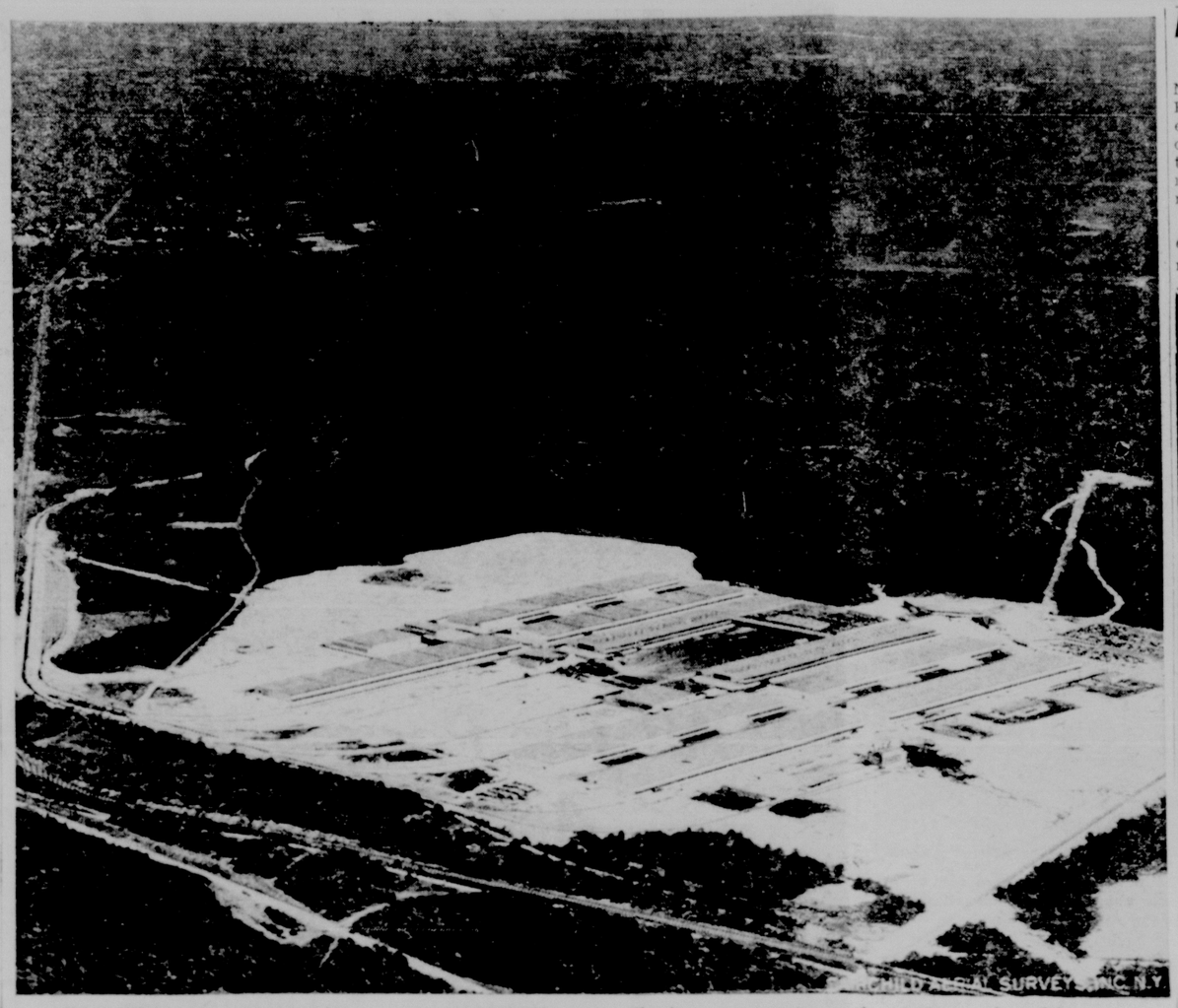
The two Game Protectors worked 6,150 hours during the year, and officially drove 33,045 miles in their duties in the county. They reported 313 deer were killed on the highways of the county by vehicles during the year. One hundred and 66 deer were killed illegally, 46 were shot by farmers for crop damage, and seven were killed by dogs.

Monroe County made out very good in the distribution of game by the Commission, 2,540 Ringneck Pheasants were stocked in the county, along with 107 wild turkeys, 200 quail, 80 ducks, and 176 cottontail rabbits.

Feeding

Stainbrook also reported that currently the Game Protectors are engaged in feeding game in the county, an dare busy erecting a new type metal wood duck nesting box for use by the local wood ducks next spring.

Elwood Huffman, Game Commissioner for Northeast Pennsylvania, announced the recent purchase of 417 acres of land by the Game Commission in Monroe County. The purchase will be an addition to Game Lands No. 221, near Cresco. The purchase brought the Statewide total acreage of land purchased by the Game Commission to the all time high of 910,956.97 acres.



AERIAL VIEW—An aerial view of the sprawling $33,000,000 Tobyhanna Signal Corps Depot is shown above. The gigantic installation supplies Signal Corps equipment to U. S. forces in every country and to many of the nations of the world. The huge construction employs 2,600 people and has more than doubled the population of Tobyhanna, accoridng to recent figures.

Game Lands No. 221 was originally purchased through the efforts of former Game Commissioner B. K. Williams, of East Stroudsburg, in Oct., 1953. Since that time this prime deer and bear hunting area has fast become one of the best wild turkey hunting areas of the Commonwealth.

Huffman said that the recent addition was purchased from the Clarence A. Simpson estate, and increases the total acreage of the Game Lands to 4,520 acres.

Two Reasons For Progress

TWO OF the biggest reasons for progress shown in athletics in Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg was the formation of the Varsity "E" Club and Varsity "S" Association.

The organizations are composed of Alumni interested in furthering sports in Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg High Schools.

Final Part Of Extension To Open In April

THE FINAL 70 miles of the Northeastern Extension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike are expected to be open around April 15, completing the 110-mile stretch of toll road that extends from Plymouth Meeting, near Philadelphia, north to a point above Scranton.

The southern 40 miles were opened in November, 1955, as far north as Emerald, Lehigh County. Completion of the 4,000-foot Lehigh Tunnel through Blue Mountain, Carbon County, has held up opening of the section north of the tunnel although virtually all of the four-lane road and interchanges have been completed for some time.

Important Link

The Northeastern Extension will provide another important link in the highway network serving the Stroudsburgs and other parts of the Pocono Mountains.

While the turnpike does not touch Monroe County, one of its interchanges (Pocono), is located just over the line in Carbon County. It connects with Route 940 about midway between Blakeslee and White Haven.

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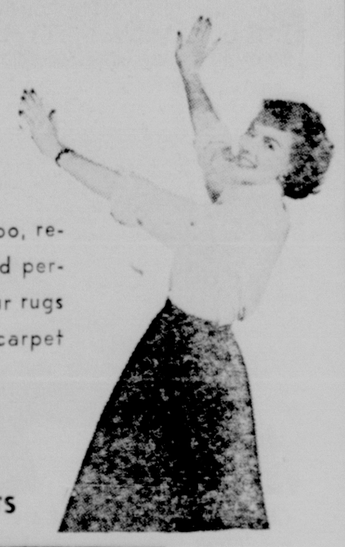

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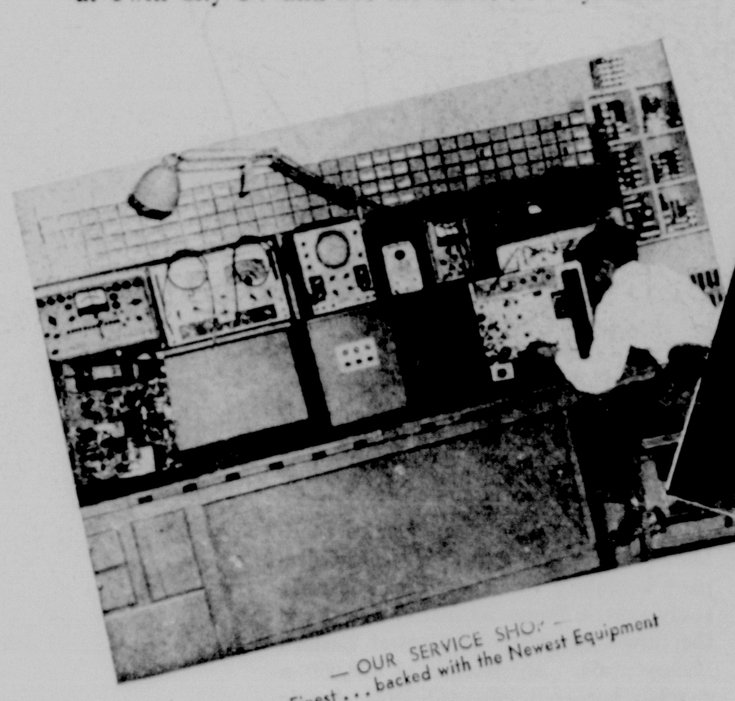

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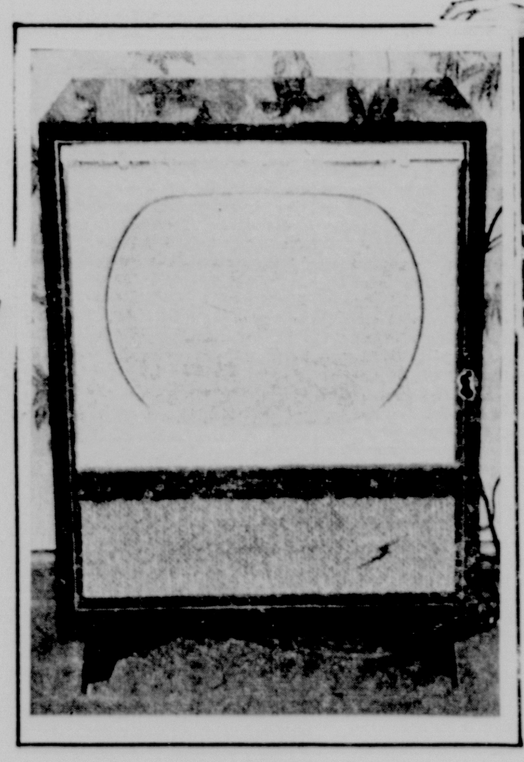

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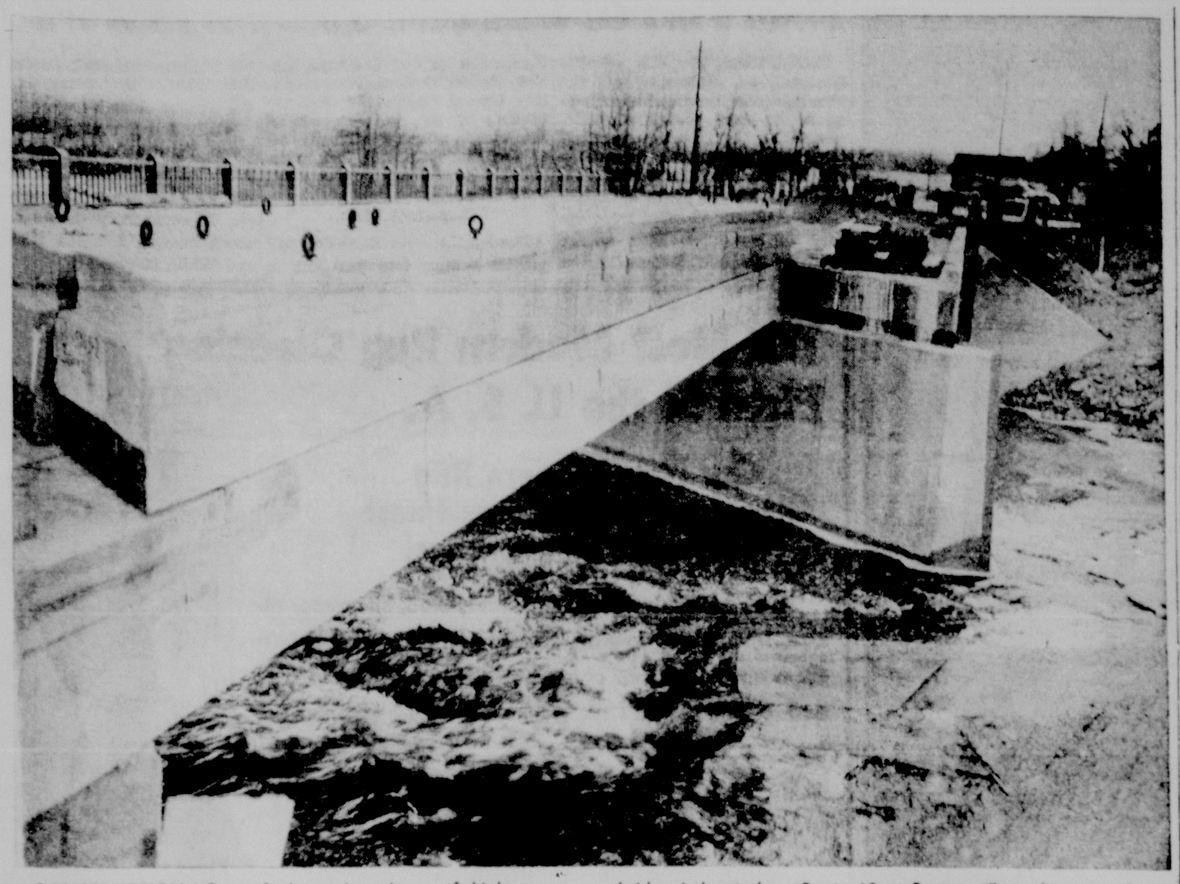

CONSTRUCTION—One of the major pieces of highway and bridge construction now underway in Monroe County is pictured above. The picture shows huge concrete-steel beams being put in place in a span over Pocono Creek. The bridge is located on Route 12 at Bartonsville and is one of three bridges in that area under construction at the present time. All three were ruined by the August 1955 flood. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

$10,812,000 To Be Spent On Highways In County

AN ESTIMATED $10,812,000 in highway improvements and services will be spent in Monroe County during the current year by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

District Highway Engineer T. K. Rothermund, Allentown, recently noted that the total to be expended this year does not include the proposed Stroudsburg Thruway which is now in the planning stages.

Nor does it include some -200,000 which will be spent for mowing weeds, snow removal and other general maintenance work, the district engineer reported.

Of the total, Rothermund said, $1,600,000 will be spent in flood rehabilitation projects which have been started, but are not yet completed. Another $1,300,000 is being expended in flood damage plans which are completed and ready for contract.

Completed highway plans which are ready for contract, will involve another $3,000,000 he disclosed, while other highway and bridge plans, now at various stages of completion, will account for some $4,5000,000. County maintenance work will cost $412,000

Meanwhile, County Maintenance Superintendent Joseph Ciampi disclosed that $2,101,340 is being spent in 31 bridge projects now underway in the county.

Here is a list of 24 projects involving state highways along with the respective contractors, percentage of progress and the total contract cost:

Routes 45019-1 and 45050-1, Stroud Township, Dich & Lich, 21 percent $141,168; 168-12 and 45033, in the Bartonsville area, Herbert R. Imbt, Inc., 75 percent $598,396; Analomink to Henryville, Irving N. Loomis & Son, 53 percent, $406,847; 45025-3, Meisertown Rd., Worthington Construction Co., 95 percent, $51,600.

Route 45034, Paradise Valley area, A. L. Rake & Son, 35 percent, $26,693; 45021, 45-81, Pocono Pines and Tannersville areas, G. H. Litts, 15 percent, $156,734; 168-13, Swiftwater Bridge, and 171-7, Buck Hill, Blue Mountain Construction Co., 18 percent, $127,960.

Route 45070, Buck Hill, Blue Mountain Construction, 20 percent, $163,532; 324-6, Canadensis, and 171-9, Tobyhanna, G. H. Litts, 35 percent, $62,971; 321-5, Canadensis, Reed & Kuth, Inc., 8 percent, $63,820; 458-1, four miles from Skytop, Tri County Construction Co., $53,818; 169-16, Paradise to Coolbaugh, J. Robert Bazley, Inc., 100 percent, $87,880.

Routes 169-15, Wagner Construction Co., 56 percent, $79,352; 408-5, Blakeslee Corners, Blue Mountain Construction Co., $143,900.

Seven flood relief contracts on township roads follow: Route 610, Barrett, Pardee Place, 95 percent, $36,355; 577, Barrett, Pardee Place, 100 percent, $12,884; 523, Middle Smithfield, Harry DePue, 100 percent, $60,000; 469, Hamilton, DePue, 35 percent, $50,313; 603, Paradise, Paradise, DePue, 60 percent, $37,686; 561, Paradise, John S. Muller, 5 percent, $59,225; 559, Paradise, G. H. Litts, 95 percent, $19,576.

All but one of these spans are being constructed of the new pre-stressed, pre-moulded concrete beams, Ciampi said. To test one such beam, engineers bent it 13 inches before it cracked under a 60-ton load.

Ciampi also revealed that the bridges at Bartonsville will be definitely reopened before the opening of the 1957 tourist season—barring, of course, any unforeseen developments.

The county maintenance superintendent further disclosed that the State Highways Department has approved a proposed $412,745 maintenance and repair program for the county for 1957.

Ciampi said this work will begin as soon as the weather is favorable.

An estimated $310,000 will be spent on resurfacing and improving existing highways and rebuilding a section of one road to eliminate a traffic hazard.

Other phases of the program will include surface work, $28,000; reconstruction of two bridges in the Brodheadsville and Sciota areas, $35,000; concrete highway patching, $26,750, and sub-sealing, $12,000.

Widening and resurfacing of Route 90, between Paradise and Route 390 intersection at the Hickory Valley Farms Restaurant, will be the most expensive single project. That will cost some $55,000.

An estimated $52,000 will be spent to resurface Route 209 between the West End Diner, Brodheadsville, east to the former Haney appliance store. The resurfacing of Route 560, in Polk and Eldred townships, will cost $26,210.

A total $15,744 will be spent for resurfacing projects on Main St., between Fifth and Ninth Sts. in Stroudsburg. An additional $14,269 will be spent on resurfacing work between Fifth and Ninth on Phillips St.

In East Stroudsburg, Smith St. will be resurfaced from the top of the Analomink St. hill to Spangenberg Ave. at a cost of $2,014.

An S-curve will be eliminated on Route 45018, between Route 90 and Wooddale, at a cost of $20,000. Cherry Valley Rd. will be widened and resurfaced from Route 611 in Delaware Water Gap. This project will cost about $20,000

Monroe County maintenance projects will require the following amounts of material: 9,52 tons of bituminous concrete, 9,424 barrels of cement, 4,379 tons of sand, 57 tons of reinforced steel, 60,000 tons of structural steel, 313,060 gallons of bituminous material, and a total 54,037 tons of aggregate stone.

Meanwhile, Highways Secretary Joseph J. Lawler has announced a far reaching plan in the concept of bridge design which will enable his department to expedite construction of bridges for the new Federal highway program.

No longer will it be necessary to design a bridge to fit a certain condition. All that will be necessary will be to insert standrad bridge with standard bridge details in the contract drawings. The time-consuming process of designing individual bridges has been eliminated. Only under exceptional circumstances will it be necessary to design a bridge in the future.

The standard bridge plans are divided into two parts and have been organized in such a manner that they can be utilized immediately on the Federal Highway program. The first part of the plans consists of thirteen drawings which contain elaborate details suitable for use on all bridges. Part 2 consists of fifty-five drawings of all types of standard structures. Bridges in the standard structures include spans from 20 to 80 feet in reinforced concrete slab, reinforced concrete T-beam, steel I-beam, composite I-beam and pre-stressed concrete. All spans have at least two of the above types which permits the use of an alternate in the event of material shortage.

The spans have been designed for roadway widths of 28, 40, 68 and 84 feet with skew angles of 90, 75, 60 and 45 degrees. Increment unit values have also been included in tables which will permit the adaption of the roadway width to provide any additional needed width.

Many States have some designs for standard bridges, but none will have a set of drawings as complete as those of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways. Secretary Lawler stated that by making use of up-to-date construction materials and methods, it is anticipated that a savings in bridge construction cost of approximately 20 percent will be realized, and in addition to that bridges will be safer, require less maintenance and be more attractive in appearance.

The directive by Secretary Lawler initiating development of standardized bridge plans began during the flood emergency in the northeastern part of Pennsylvania in 1955. When the magnitude of the disaster had been determined and Secretary Lawler was apprised of the number of bridges that had been destroyed, he found that the Department was without standard plans which could be used to construct a large when the materials became available. The only plans in the Department were those for specific bridges. If "X" bridge had been destroyed, then "X" bridge could be rebuilt using the identical plans furnished with the original construction. If the plans were not available, it was necessary to design a completely new bridge.

Secretary Lawler stated that if such a disaster occurs in the future the Department will not be compelled to wait months or years for a bridge to be designed. Plans will be available immediately and placed in the hands of construction agencies for immediate construction or replacement of damaged or destroyed bridges.

The standard bridge plans can, therefore, be used in the initial concept of a bridge, and for replacement at a later date. Not only will the standarized designs be used on the Federal Highway system, but they will be adaptable to all situations on the State Highway System.

Change Name Of Borough

STROUDSBURG, the county seat, was formerly known as Dansbury, so named by Daniel Brodhead who moved to the area in 1737.

With the settling of Jacob Stroud and his family, the village gradually became known as Stroud's Town, until 1806 when it officially became Stroudsburg.

It was incorporated into a borough in 1815.

Play Important Role

THE ROLE of building and loan associations—with "savings" aspects—has come increasingly to the fore in Monroe County's progress pattern.

Lackawanna Shows Big Expansion

THE COMPLETION, last week, of 12 flatcars, the first of 50, by the Keyser Valley Shops of the Lackawanna Railroad at Scranton, signaled an equipment expansion program for which orders were placed during 1956 at a cost of $6,500,000.

The remaining 38 flatcars will be completed, one each working day, until upon completion the Lackawanna will have 300 such cars in piggy-back service for handling truck trailers.

Delivery

Delivery of 50 additional truck trailers occurred last year, which provided the railroad with 162 trailer units for highway-rail service.

In addition, 500 box cars will be delivered early this year, thus further augmenting the Lackawanna's freight car fleet. The new box cars, designed for heavy duty and low maintenance costs, will provide protective features to insure minimum damage to shipments.

East Stroudsburg is one of the major stops on the Lackawanna line between Hoboken and Buffalo.

Drop Noted In Unemployment Claims

IMPROVED employment in the apparel, trade, and primary metals industries was the main factor in a drop of almost 10 percent in new claims for unemployment compensation benefits to a total of 37,308 for the week ending January 18, the bureau of Employment Security reported yesterday.

The Bureau pointed out that there were also substntial decreases in new claims from the bituminous mining, furniture, leather, fabricated metals, electrical machinery, transportation, government, and service industries.

The construction industry continued as the leading contributor to the new claims volume, accounting for 27 percent of all new claims, or more than 10,000 claims.

Decline

Continued claims declined less than one percent to a total of 181,041 for the reported week.

Main factors in the continued claims volume were continued seasonal and temporary unemployment in the construction, apparel, tobacco processing, stone-clay-glass, food processing, trade, primary and fabricated metals, electrical machinery, furniture, and dustries.

Under the Veterans Unemployment Compensation program new claims numbered 249 and continued claims totaled 1,622. Unemployed federal workers filed 127 new and 1,256 continued claims.

There were 157,709 checks totaling $4,045,065 in regular benefits issued to eligible unemployed workers during the week. In addition, veterans' unemployment compensation checks numbered 1,913 and amounted to $42,400. Unemployed Federal workers received 1,390 checks totaling $40,677.

Banks Seek Bright Future

THERE ARE many indicators whcih spell progress in any community, not the least of which is how its banks fared throughout any given year.

What about the future? Officials of the four banks—Monroe County National, East Stroudsburg National, Stroudsburg Security Trust and First Stroudsburg National — say they are not only geared for another great year of service and progress, but they are confident that type of year will develop.

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As a local business, PP&L for more than 25 years has been actively cooperating with local organizations in community development. Our individual talent is a group of specialists who lend a hand in three different directions. Basically, their job is to attract additional new industry to Central Eastern Pennsylvania. Working in a second direction, they uncover new markets for local products. Third, they search out new products for local manufacture. That over 50 new industries have been located in the area during the last year, alone, is substantial evidence of a very practical talent for getting things done.

And to make sure there are no roadblocks to progress, your local electric company is making sure that there is always ready electric power no matter how rapid the future expansion of Central Eastern Pennsylvania. An average of $78,000 a day has been put into additional electric facilities by PP&L in the past 11 years. Totalling upwards of $311 million, this is a real stake in the future of your home town and the other communities of Central Eastern Pennsylvania.

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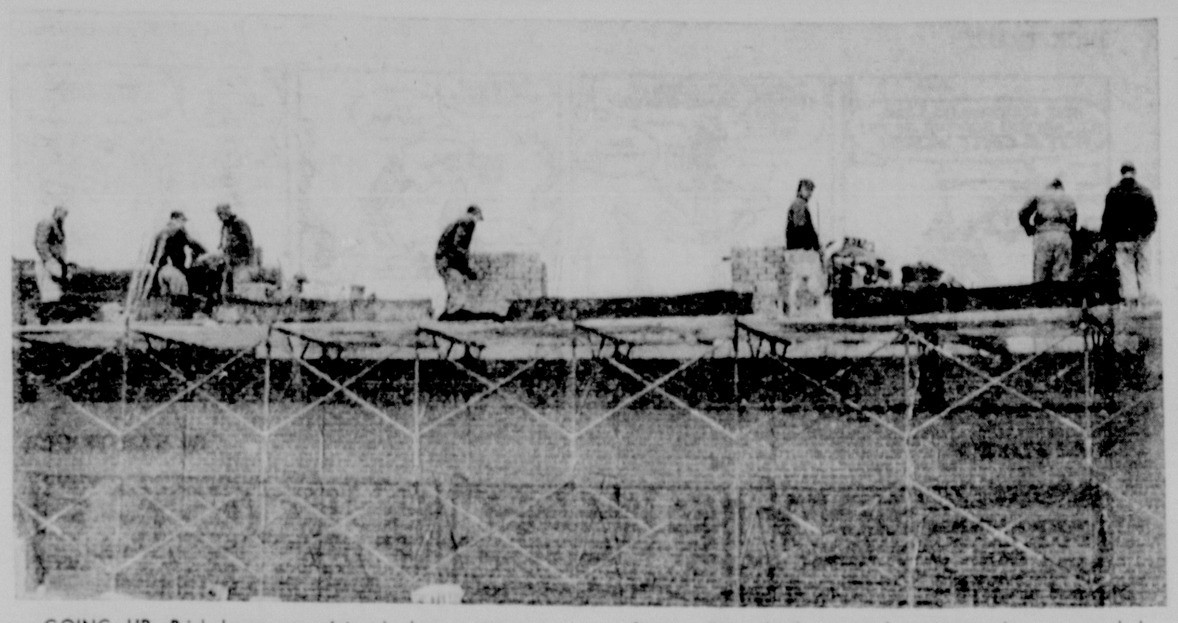

GOING UP—Brick layers are pictured above putting up one of the huge outside walls of the Arlington Heights Elementary School which is scheduled to open in the near future. The school was made necessary by overcrowded conditions and huge increase in enrollment in the Stroud Union School District. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Zoning Makes For Orderly Operation

"ZONING TRIES to keep present land use from furtner deterioration and confusion. Town planning, its twin brother, explores the landscapes of the future. The two have been called 'intelligent cooperation with the inevitable.'"

This statement by Stuart Chase, noted economist and author, tends to clear up some of the misunderstanding surrounding use of the two terms.

In an article appearing in the February issue of Reader's Digest, Chase quotes an unnamed source as saying, "Zoning is aimed at keeping the kitchen stove out of the parlor."

With city populations overflowing into the suburbs, the article points out, communities all over the country are realizing the need for guiding their growth by democratic means.

More than 100 million Americans now live under local zoning laws, said Chase. Many people are unaware of the fact their community is zoned, or of what it means to their comfort and security. Others undoubtedly are very much aware of the problem, as they try to decide whether zoning would help or harm their town.

"Our forefathers were interested in orderly development rather than conservation; they had plenty of land," says Chase. "Today, however, with population exploding in all directions, we need both: plans for conserving our land resources, and plans for their orderly future development.

"A massive migration of homes and industries is in progress from cities to suburbs, bringing problems of increased car and truck traffic, housing, water supply, schools and recreation areas, the location of factories and shopping centers.

"Shall we let expansion range unchecked, with an oil refinery in the middle of a residential district, a hot-dog stand on the village green? Or shall we attempt to find the best places for factories, stores, schools and homes?"

Chase told of a New England town where zoning was obviously unknown. Practically in the yard of a neat ranch-type house — last in a row of new houses — was a drive-in theater.

"One promoter had built the housing development; another had backed a theater into it. The stove was in the parlor," observed Chase.

He related the experience of a town 60 miles from New York City composed of farmers, professional people, factory workers, shopkeepers and a few commuters.

Year after year, the town rejected a simple standard procedure for zoning, objecting for fantastic reasons. "Obviously," said Chase, "people wanted complete, untrammeled liberty to build what and where they pleased, and never mind the neighbors."

"Then a small drug plant with a big smell began to operate in one of our residential areas. Overnight a town meeting was called, and zoning was adopted hands down!"

"This document divides the town into three districts or zones: (1) residential and farming; (2) commercial and shopping; (3) industrial and manufacturing.

"Anybody could go right on doing what he had been doing up to the moment zoning was voted in; the law applied only to new activities."

Five unpaid citizens comprise the Zoning Commission and a Zoning Board of Appeals, similarly composed, was named to hear cases in dispute.

Chase points out that zoning has been primarily a protective operation. It has kept the town from growing worse, but has done little to make it better.

"So now we have voted to install a local Planning Commission. We know that our town will be different ten years hence, and we want it to be an even better place to live."

Agriculture Among Best

YOU CAN grow almost anything — except possibly lichee nuts — in Monroe County.

Whether its soybeans buckwheat, oats, potatoes or cabbage, Monroe County farms have it. Or it can be commercial turkeys, ducks, hogs, pigs, chicks, or pheasants.

Name it. Chances are Monroe County can find you one or more (bushel, dozen or basket) of what you need.

The Pocono Mountains — part of the greatest resort area in the world—slope downward into rolling, green and highly fertile plains. Here, in the lower regions of Monroe County, lie some of the best farms in Pennsylvania.

First Church Built In 1742

THE RELIGIOUS tradition in Monroe County may be traced to the year 1742.

In that year Monroe County's first church was built. It was located about two miles from Shawnee. It housed a Dutch Reformed congregation.

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Women's Clubs Provide Blueprints Work

If It Needs Volunteers, Ask Women

By Bobby Westbrook

The Women's organizations of the county will be giving these "Blueprints for the Future" a close scrutiny. The chances are that, if these projects are of a volunteer nature, it will be the women who will be toting the brick, mixing the mortar and pounding on doors to get the money to pay for their actual construction.

They already have quite a few blue prints of their own that they are trying to turn into realities; the Home for the Aging is a major project of several of the clubs; more adequate facilities fo rthe care of the mentally ill is a county-wide project; the need for a family counselling service is being studied.

These are new developments but the continuing projects of the woman's clubs, fire company auxiliaries, Parent - Teacher groups and volunteers embrace a even wider range of interests.

The women's groups are contibuting to the Day Care Center, working for the recruitment of future teachers and future nurses; providing equipment and supervision for school playgrounds; refurbishing the firehouses and helping to pay for equipment; for the holidays; working for new band uniforms; buying equipment for the hospital.

Contributions

Much of their contribution to community welfare is in the field of personal service as well as in raising money. The women's grouups provide entertainment and refreshments over the holidays at the county home. They serve as Gray Ladies, canteen workers, nurses, motor corps workers at the hospital and for the blood bank. They chaperone teen-age dances, and "man" the numerous welfare drives throughout the county.

Busy as they are, however, they will tackle any job that needs doing with the same vigor as they used to tackle clean-up week when they rode the junk wagons to be sure no eyesores were neglected.

Particularly in the filed of community welfare, the women's clubs are likely to be hatching up some new "Blue Prints" of their own during the coming year if the record of their past years prove anything.

They Know How To Get Pennies For The Projects

Many and ingenious are the ways in which local organizations raise money for their favorite project.

One of the major efforts of the past year was the Kitchen Tour sponsored by the Stroudsburg Woman's Club for the benefit of the Home for the Aging when 24 kitchens of the community were open for a two-day cavalcade of visitors.

The Fashion Show, sponsored by the Business and Professional Woman's Club, was also a successful production for the Home for the Aging. They also added the proceeds from their "Operation Christmas Cookies" when they were buried for several weeks under an avalanche of orders.

The Ann Logan Society of the General Hospital is getting to be an old hand at the baking game with their annual fruit cake baking. The birthday calendars have proved another successful venture. The General Hospital Auxiliary's biggest project is its annual Pocono Mountains Antique Show and Sale.

The Junior Woman's Club have already set March 3 0as the date for their Circus Bazaar when they hope to repeat the success of last year's Story-Book Bazaar. Proceeds from both bazaars are designed for equipment for the Day Care School.

University Women

The American Association of University Women sponsor an annual Book Fair for the benefit of the Fellowship Fund to provide scholarships for advanced study.

Rummage sales have been one of the many ways the Soroptimists International has used to raise money for their nursing scholarships, the fourth of which i sto be awarded a senior girl this year.

The Barrett Community Club also stages a big summer fashion show with its Pre-School Center as a favorite beneficiary. The Legion Auxiliaries sponsor magazine campaigns to raise money to purchase sick room equipment. The Stroud Community Club will be holding a Spring fashion show to pay for the television set they bought for the county home.

Club Mohamets Come To The Mountains

One of the outstanding characteroistics of the women's clubs, lodges an dorganizations of the Poconos is their close ties with their state and national parent organizations. This is in part due to the caliber of local clubwomen who are often chosen for district or state office, and in part to the Poconos themselves. Everybody loves to come to the Poconos, including conventions.

During the past year the Y-Gradale was host to the state convocation of Y-Gradales; the Music Study Club entertained the district meeting; Cresco Post of Allied Youth was host to Allied Youth representatives from the United States and Nova Scotia.

The northeast district of the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Club held their Fall meeting in Stroudsburg and the state board of the Planned Parenthood Association will hold its meeting here this Spring.

Two Clubs Added To Full Roster

Two new organizations have joined the impressive roster of women's groups active in the county: a provisional League of Women Voters, and a Leisure Hour Club.

The League of Women Voters has been set up in provisional form in East Stroudsburg, with interested members from every section invited to join. They have just elected permanent officers and their first projects are still to be decided upon. They are a non-partisan group designed to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government.

The Leisure Hour Club, designed for women over 65, is the second new group to be organized. It meets every other Wednesday at the YMCA and plans to provide an outlet for the talents of women whose families are grown or whose active careers have ended.

Both groups are still in the early stage and their contribution to the community will be one of the interesting developments of the coming year.

Today's Radio Program

WYPO—840 K.—STROUDSBURG

7:30 Taylor Talks	10:05 House Party	1:05 Meet Your Neighbor
7:35 News	10:15 Green Thumb	1:30 Moods in Music
7:40 Taylor Talks	11:00 News	2:00 News
7:50 News	11:05 Want Ads of the Air	2:05 Club 840
7:55 Taylor Talks	11:20 At the Organ	3:00 News
8:00 Pinebrook Praises	11:30 Luncheon Melodies	3:05 Want Ads of the Air
8:30 News	P.M.	3:20 Club 840
8:35 Taylor Talks	12:00 Luncheon Melodies	3:45 Eddie Fisher
9:00 News	12:15 Local & World News	4:00 News
9:05 Morning Notebook	12:30 Sports Line Up	4:05 Club 840
9:15 Hospital Notes	12:35 Piano Moods	4:50 Obituary of the Air
9:30 Design for Living	12:45 Farm News	4:55 News
9:45 Wyckoff Shopper	1:00 News	5:00 Sign Off
10:00 News		

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Television Programs

NEW YORK CHANNELS

6:55— 4 Eye Opener
7:00— 2 Good Morning
4 Today, Dave Garroway
7:45— 7 News
8:00— 2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Tinker's Workshop
8:30— 5 It's Fun to Reduce
8:45— 5 Sandy Becker
8:55— 4 Herb Sheldon
9:00— 2 My Little Margie
7 Romper Room
9:20— 4 Josephine McCarthy
9:30— 7 Amos 'n' Andy
10:00— 2 Garry Moore
4 Home
6 Film
7 Film
9 Cartoons
10:30— 2 Arthur Godfrey
9 Gene Autry Film
11:00— 4 The Price Is Right
7 News
11:05—7 Road of Romance
11:30— 2 Strike It Rich
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Martin Block
9 Cartoons
11:45— 5 News; weather
12:00— 2 Valiant Lady
4 Tic Tac Dough
5 Any One Can Win
7 Time for Fun
9 Film
13 A Woman's Work
12:15— 2 Love of Life
12:30— 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 It Could Be You
7 Memory Lane
13 Western Film
12:45— 2 Guiding Light
1:00— 2 News
4 Tex and Jinx McCrary
5 Film
7 Stand Up and Be Counted
1:10— 2 As the World Turns
1:30— 2 Film
7 Film
11 Understanding Our World "Vocational Counseling"
13 Film
2:00— 2 Our Miss Brooks
4 Richard Willis
11 Film
2:30— 2 House Party
4 Ernie Ford
2:45— 5 News; weather
3:00— 2 Bi Payoff
4 Play
5 Liberace
7 Film
9 Ted Steele
13 Fun Time
3:15— 13 Irving Feids
3:30— 2 Bob Crosby
5 Beulah
11 Film
13 Jewish Home Show
4:00— 2 Brighter Day
4 Queen for a Day
5 Wendy Barrie
13 Fun Time
4:15— 2 "Secret Storm"
4:30— 2 The Edge of Night
5 Mr. and Mrs. North
7 Cartoon Club
13 Jr. Frolics
4:45— 4 Romances
5:00— 2 My Little Margie
4 It's a Great Life
5 Herb Sheldon's Party
7 Mickey Mouse Club
9 Teen Bandstand
11 Ramar of the Jungle
5:30— 2 Film
4 Film
5 Gene Autry
11 Clubhouse Gang
13 Film
6:00— 5 Captain Video
7 Wild Bill Hickok
9 Willy
11 Popeye
6:30— 5 Looney Tones
7 Files of Jeffrey Jones
9 Dateline Europe
11 Range Rider
6:45— 4 News
6:55— 7 Weather
7:00— 2 News; weather
4 Guy Lombardo
Gene Krupa
5 News
7 Kukla, Fran and Ollie
9 Cartoons
11 News; weather
13 Film
7:15— 2 7 11 News
5 Top Secret
7:30— 2 Sgt. Preston of the Yukon
4 Dinah Shore
5 The Goldbergs
7 Lone Ranger
9 Film
11 Life With Father
7:45— 4 News
8:00— 2 Bob Cummings
4 Groucho Marx
5 Great Gildersleeve
7 Circus Time, Paul Winchell
11 Paul Boyer Stars
8:30— 2 Climax
"The Trouble at No. 5," Ann Harding, Patricia Calhoun, Jacques Sernas
4 Dragnet
5 Ray Milland
11 David Niven Stars
9:00— 4 People's Choice
5 Wrestling Matches
7 Wire Service
"The Comeback," Mercedes McCambridge
9 Film
11 Dick Powell Stars,
13 Film
9:30— 2 Playhouse 90
"The Greer Case," Melvin Douglas, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Anita Louise
4 Ernie Ford
Aldo Ray
11 Ida Lupino Stars
13 Front Page Detective
10:00— 4 Video Theater
"One Sunday Afternoon," Gordon and Sheila MacRae, Peter Lind Hayes, Mary Henley
7 Air Time '57, Vaughn Monroe
9 Film
11 Captured
13 Film
10:30— 7 Bve Line, Mark Stevens
11 Man Called X
11:00— 2 News; Weather; Sports
4 7 News
5 Night Beat
11 Mystery Show
11:10— 4 Weather
7 Film
11:15— 2 Film
4 Tonight
11:30— 9 Film
11 News
12:00— 5 Film
13 Film
12:30— 2 Film
9 Strange Stories
13 Front Page Detective

PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

6:00—10 Word from Washington
6:30—10 Farm Reports
6:45— 3 Modern Farming
7:00— 3 News
7:00— 3 Today
10 Good Morning
8:00—10 God Bless This House
8:05—10 Mr. and Mrs.
9:00— 3 Let Scott Do It
6 University of the Air
10 Capt. Kangaroo
9:45— 6 Schoolhouse
10:00— 3 Wing Dong School
6 Happy the Clown
10 Valiant Lady
12:30— 3 It Could Be You
6 Film
10 Search for Tomorrow
12:45—10 Guiding Light
1:00— 3 Film
—10 News
1:10—10 For Homemakers
1:30—10 As the World Turns
2:00—10 Cinderella
2:15— 3 Your Ideal
2:30— 3 Tennessee Ernie
6 Bandstand
10 House Party
3:00— 3 Matinee Theater
10 Dateline for Europe
3:30—10 Bob Crosby's Show
4:00— 3 Queen for a Day
10 Brighter Day
4:15—10 Secret Storm
4:30—10 The Edge of Night
4:45— 3 Romances
5:00— 3 It's a Great Life
6 Mickey Mouse Club
10 Film
5:30— 3 Fun House
5:50— 3 Amos 'n' Andy
6:00— 6 Cisco Kid
6:25— 3 City Detective
6:30— 6 Kit Carson
10 News
6:40—10 Earl Selby
6:45—10 News
6:55— 3 News
7:00— 3 Rosemary Clooney
6 Newsreel; weather
10 The Man Called X
7:15— 6 News
7:30— 3 Dinah Shore
6 Lone Ranger
10 Sgt. Preston of the Yukon
7:45— 3 News
8:00— 3 Groucho Marx
6 Circus Time, Paul Winchell
10 Bob Cummings
8:30— 3 Dragnet
10 Climax
"The Trouble at No. 5," Ann Harding
9:00— 3 People's Choice
6 Wire Service
"The Comeback," Mercedes McCambridge
"Do a Sunday Afternoon," Gordon MacRae
6 Air Time
Vaughn Monroe
10:30— 6 News; weather
10:45— 6 Film
11:00— 3 News, Weather
10 News
11:15— 3 Tonight
10 Sports Final
11:25—10 Film
11:30—10 Feature Film
12:00— 6 Stu Erwin
1:00—10 Film

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			MORNING PROGRAMS			
9:00	News; Pulse—	News; H Hennessey,	Breakfast Club,	Masterwork Hour	News; Jim Lowe	Ted Brown
9:15	with Bill Cullen	John B Gambling	Don McNeil	Franz Schubert	Show	Show, with
9:30	" "	The McCanns at	and the cast—	Birthday Program	Martha Wright	music, news
9:45	" "	Home	variety show	Wanderer;	Show, music	9:55, news
10:00	F. Blair, N.B.C.	News; H. Gladstone	My True Story	Rosamunde;	Arthur Godfrey,	C. Fredericks—
10:15	Bandstand,	Martha Deane	" "	Incidental Music	comedy, and	Living Should
10:30	Bert Parks,	Show, interviews	When a Girl Marries	You & Your Health	music, and the	Be Fun
10:45	emcee	" "	Whispering Streets	News Program	Wm Roland Orch	10:55, news
11:00	F. Blair, N.B.C.	News; John Scott	Jack Paar Show	Radio Italiana	" "	Dean Hunter
11:15	Bandstand,	Mike Considine	The Bob Eberly	Concert Hour	" "	Show
11:30	continued	Queen for a Day,	Show	" "	Jim Lowe Show	" "
11:45	" "	Jack Bailey	" "	11:55, news	Howard Miller	11:55, news

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6:00	News, K. Banghart	News, Lyle Van	Make Believe	Young American	News, A. Jackson	Your Hits of the
6:15	Sports, J. Powers	News, John Wingate	Ballroom	Artist	Hickman, weather	Week, with
6:30	Tex and Jinx, news	Henry Gladstone	continued	Vets News Review	Martha Wright	Peter C. Tripp
6:45	Three Star Extra	Sports, Stan Lomax	News; Mel Allen	Weather, news	Lowell Thomas	6:55, news
7:00	Symphonette, with	Fulton Lewis jr.	Edward P. Morgan	Masterwork Hour	Amos 'n' Andy	Your Hits of the
7:15	Michel Piastro	Gladstone, news	News; Quincy Howe	Franz Schubert	Music Hall	Week
7:30	Morgan Beatty	Gabriel Heatter	Mystery Classics	Birthday Program	" "	" "
7:45	One Man's Family	News Program	7:55, news	Wanderer;	Edward R. Murrow	7:55, news
8:00	News; The Bob	Official Detective	American Music	Rosamunde;	Robert Q. Lewis	Best Sellers,
8:15	Hope Show	8:25, news	Hall, news;	Incidental Music	Show, with	recorded music,
8:30	8:35, The Great	It's a Crime,	recorded music	Literary Comment;	Judy Johnson,	newscasts and
8:45	Gildersleeve	Mr. Collins	" "	Harding Lemay	Richard Hayes	weather reports,
9:00	News, At the U. N.	News; Music From	Dancing Party;	Cooper Union	News; The World	with Ed Stokes,
9:15	Leon Pearson	Studio X	Tedd Lawrence	Forum	Tonight; Severeid	disk jockey
9:30	Westward Look	John A. Gambling,	The Louis Sobol	" "	The Leading	" "
9:45	" "	host, presents	Show, news	9:55, news	Question	" "
10:00	News, This is	uninterrupted	Vandercook George	FM—Concert Hall:	News; Melody	" "
10:15	My Story	recorded music	H. Combs; Corner	Gardens of Spain	in the Night,	" "
10:30	News; Tex and	" "	Treat Yourself	by De Falla	recorded music	10:40, Ski Report
10:45	Jinx	" "	Imagination; news	10:55, news	with Peter Thomas	Wendy Barrie Show
11:00	News, K Banghart	News, Lyle Van,	News, Bill Brophy	FM—Chamber	News; This Is N. Y.,	Newsreel Theater,
11:15	Skiing With Tobey	11:10, Ski Trails;	Sports, H. Cosell	Music Time;	Bill Leonard	continuous news
11:30	11:20, T. McCrary	11:20, Studio X,	The World of	Mozart Program	Music 'til Dawn,	" "
11:45	Jinx Falkenburg	continued	Tomorrow	11:55, news	cont. to 5:30 a.m.	" "

DICK TRACY By CHESTER GOULD

JOE PALOOKA By HAM FISHER

BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG

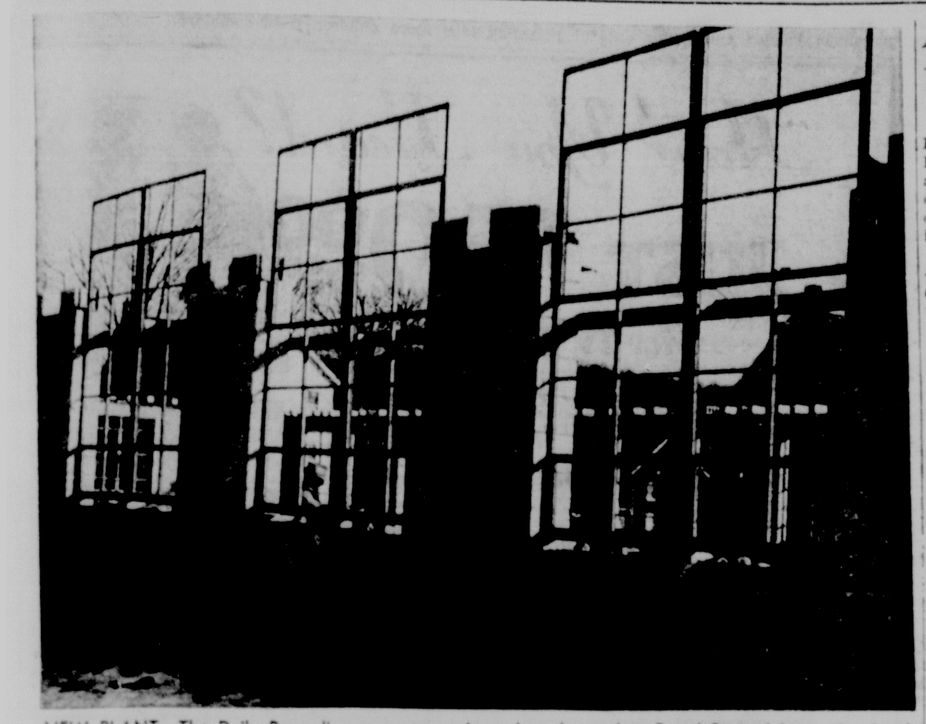
BUZ SAWYER By ROY CRANE

THE PHANTOM By LEE FALK and RAY MOORE

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH By FRED LASSWELL

MYRTLE—RIGHT AROUND HOME By DUDLEY FISHER

BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER



NEW PLANT—The Daily Record's own new spacious plant, located at Broad St. and Lenox St., South Stroudsburg, is now well underway. The paper expects to move into its new surroundings in the spring. The new plant will afford The Daily Record a modern building and up-to-date machinery.
(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

ADDITION—Construction work on a two-wing addition at Stroud Union High School is pictured above. The addition was made necessary due to the demand for more space and the presence of an additional number of students each year.
(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Approval Of Proposed Keystone Shortway Would Prove Great Boon To Pocono Mountains

FINAL approval of the proposed Keystone Shortway by the U. S. Public Roads Bureau would prove a great boon to the Poconos and other localities across the middle of Pennsylvania from Stroudsburg in the east to Sharon in the west.

The 291-mile, limited-access freeway would cost an estimated $300,000,000 and take about 10 years to build.

Already approved by Gov. George M. Leader and Pennsylvania Highway Department, the proposal has been referred to the federal bureau for inclusion in the 41,000-mile federal aid road-building program. State officials have recommended that the four-lane Shortway be built under the interstate system in which the Federal Government pays 90 percent of the costs.

If constructed, the Shortway would form a vital link in the shortest possible route between New York City and Chicago. It would also be the largest of Pennsylvania's project under the federal-state program.

New Jersey and Ohio authorities announced last year that their states are willing to build links from terminal points on the Shortway to existing main highways within their boundaries.

Exact route the Shortway would take has not yet been determined, pending action by the Public Roads Bureau on the state's recommendations. In general, however, the road would run westward from the Stroudsburg area to north of Hazleton, south of Berwick and Williamsport, north to Clearfield, south of DuBois and Brookville and then on to Mercer and Sharon.

Gov. Leader said his formal recommendations were based on an engineering report prepared by Michael Baker Jr., Inc., a private firm of consultants. Results of the Baker survey, Leader said, are in complete agreement with the conclusions reached by the Department of Highways in two separate studies submitted to the U. S. agency last August and last October.

The Baker report estimated the cost of building the Shortway at $12,815,000 less than that for U. S. Route 6. The Shortway would directly serve counties with a population of 1,450,171 and which produce goods annually valued at $2,263,628,000.

Furthermore, the report said, the Shortway would not follow any existing highway. The construction would open up a new territory providing a modern facility to benefit the many commercial enterprises in the area between Stroudsburg and Sharon.

In addition to their recommendations, state officials have sent a supplementary report on the feasibility of building the Shortway to federal officials. The various reports are being considered by bureau members in making a final decision on whther to include the highway on the federal aid program.

Other major highway projects planned for the Poconos region include the reconstruction of Route 611 south of Scranton to northwest of Stroudsburg, and a proposal to build a by-pass of the Stroudsburgs to relieve the traffic congestion.

The Northeastern Extension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike, running from Philadelphia to Clarks Summit, north of Scranton, will also serve the Poconos. It is now nearing completion.

Ronson At Work In New Plant

RONSON CORP. of Pennsylvania, world's largest manufacturer of cigarette lighters, started production this week in its modern, new plant in Delaware Water Gap. Approximately 600 employes are affected by the move, according to Milton Pohl, plant manager.

All departments except plating are now working on regular schedule, having completed the moving of machinery and materials from the three plants formerly operated by the company in East Stroudsburg.

Plating

The plating department will be reopened as soon as the tanks and other equipment are reassembled at the Delaware Water Gap site, a company spokesman said.

Ronson closed its Henry St. and Spruce St. plants Dec. 14 and the Harris St. plant Dec. 21. The company's entire lighter production, which was formerly scattered among the three East Stroudsburg plants, will now be concentrated at Delaware Water Gap.

Local Choral Group Popular

THE POCONO Mountains area boasts one of the finest amateur choral groups in Pennsylvania.

Called the Pocono Community Chorus, the group has been turned into a chorus of professional polish —by a professional director. The director is Dr. Earl Willhoite, one of Fred Waring's associates in Waring Enterprises ,the vast musical talent kingdom which has Delaware Water Gap as its headquarters.

Celebrates Anniversary

MOUNTAINHOME—When Pocono Playhouse opens its doors this Summer it will be marking its 11th anniversary.

Firemen Rated High

MONROE County's volunteer fire companies are among the best-equipped, best-trained and community-minded in Pennsylvania.

at Delaware Water Gap .

The Delaware Valley Transportation Co. has inaugurated bus service to transport workers between the Stroudsburgs and the new plant. There is a large parking lot for the convenience of those who travel to work by automobile.

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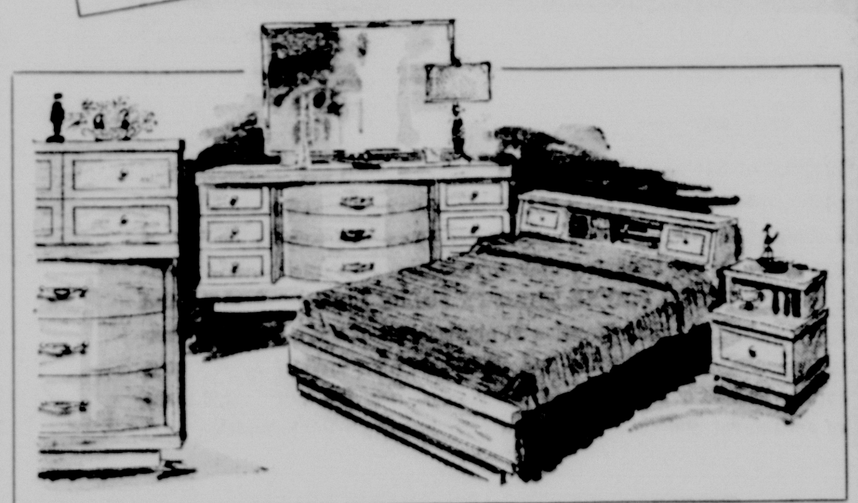

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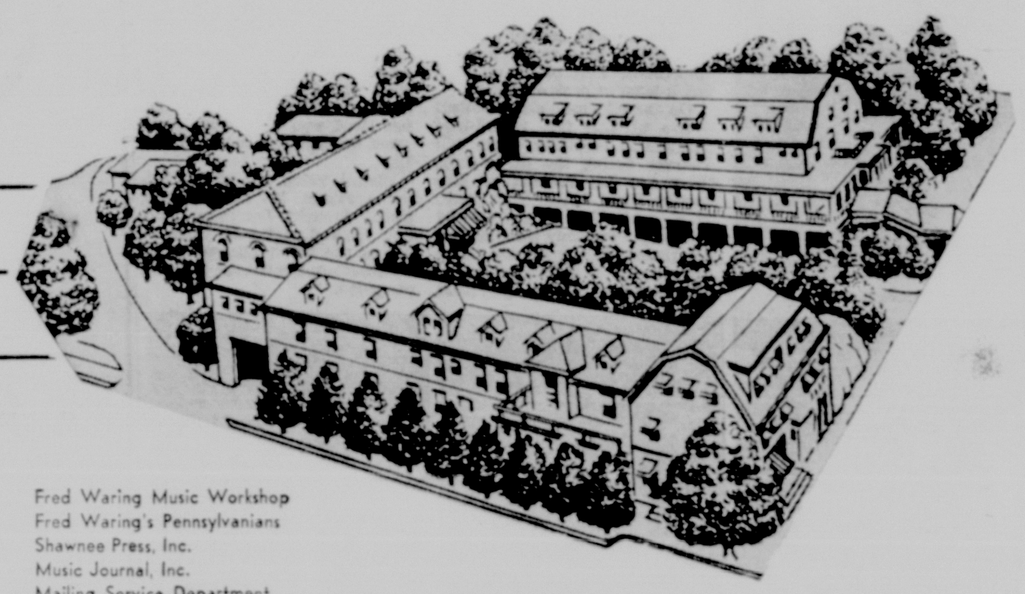

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SHAWNEE PRESS—The fastest-growing, most forward-looking music publishing organization in the educational field today. More than 10,000,000 young people have sung the Fred Waring Choral Arrangement of Battle Hymn of the Republic and literally millions of copies of other music for use in schools, churches and many phases of American life are distributed from this area to all parts of the United States as well as to Canada and other nations of the world.

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Coaching Clinic Conducted In Area Each June

Bowden Wyatt

Floyd Swartzwalder

Frank Regan

Marty Baldwin

Ken Loeffler

Jim Tatum

"THEY DON'T come any better." That's the opinion of football and basketball experts across the nation when asked the caliber of the Eastern Pennsylvania Scholastic Coaches Clinic held annually at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

This year the classic will be bigger and better than ever as top coaches from United States collegiate gridiron powers and experienced mentors in basketball had an all-star cast of tutors att he June three-day event.

The clinic, under the direction of Stroudsburg's own Marty Baldwin, will be held June 17-18-19 and will be climaxed by a banquet on the closing night.

Heading the list of instructors is Bowden Wyatt, who coached Tennessee's Volunteers through an undefeated regular season and to a berth in the New Year's Sugar Bowl grid spectacle.

Another Addition

Another top notch addition to the staff is Floyd (Ben) Schwartzwalder who guided Syracuse University to the Lambert Trophy and to a spot in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day.

Also on the football end of the clinic are Frank Reagan, former All-America halfback from the University of Pennsylvania, who was recently named director of athletics at Villanova University, and Jaul Dietzel, head football coach at Louisiana State University.

The clinic's basbetball program will have two of the country's outstanding court experts in Clair Bee, who led Long Island University to its greatest years on the hardwoods, and J. Birney Crum, former molder of Allentown High sports phenoms who is now turning out good teams at Muhlenberg College in Allentown.

At Princeton

Eddi Zanfrini, one of the chief trainers for the 1952 United States Olympic Team currently taking the "aches and pains" out of Princeton University athletes, will lecture on a trainer's duties and the intricate phases of keeping a team at peak condition.

On the scholastic side—football—two of the top record-wise mentors in schoolboy ranks will instruct during the three days. They are Joe Voviello, of Memorial High, West New York, N. J., whose teams have won 94 games and lost only three during his tenure at the Garden State school; and Al Erdosy, coach of Northampton High's perennial Lehigh Valley League grid champions—owners themselves of a 28 game winning streak.

The star-studded cast brought together by Baldwin is another first in the history of the annual coaches get-together which is going into its 14th year.

Past Teachers

Other notables who occupied the rostrum at ESSTC were Jim Tatum, now of North Carolina, then flying high at Maryland; Ivy Williamson, director of athletics at Wisconsin, then coach of the Big Ten champions; Lloyd cently resigned at Harvard; Paul Jordan, sound football man re-Amen, once Red Blaik's right-hand man at the United States Military Academy and now at Wake Forest; Bill Edwards, North Carolina State's fledgling coach; Ken Loeffler, LaSalle's great basketball coach who went to the southwest to Texas A & M; Dudey Moore, noted for his two finished producis of Si Green and Don Ricketts at Dequesne University; and other with records that have stars written in capital letters.

This year's array brings the local clinic to the "tops in natoin" category. From the record standpoint, Baldwin reached far and wide to grab the best available.

Great Success

In Wyatt, he is bringing a tutor here who is considered the number one exponent of the Single Wing Formation. Wyatt who got his teachnigs from the master of Single Wing—Gen. Bob Neyland, "Mr. Tennessee",—had great success everywhere he has coached. At Arkansas he led the Razorbacks to the Southwestern title and at Wyoming he guided the Cowboys to the Skyline crown.

Schwartzwalder, like Wyatt, has had great success year in and year out. Before he took the Syracuse position Ben took Muhlenberg College up by the football bootstraps and made the Mules more stubborn than their famed name.

At Syracuse his Orange eleven of 1956 was named the outstanding collegiate eleven in the East. His 28-27 loss in the Cotton Bowl was truly one of the great bowl games on New Year's Day.

Dietzel, rated one of the better speakers in the coaching ranks, brought Louisiana State upu from dismal grid years to one of the better elevens in the Southeastern Conference this past campaign.

Eddie Erdelatz

Reagan, who went from Penn glory to greater heights with the Philadelphia Eagles and New York Giants in the National Professional Football League, will continue to coach football as well as handle the athletic administrative duties at Villanova. Frank, a holdover from last year's clinic, is back by request after more than half of the "students" urged the return of the ex-kicking phenom.

Coviello, remembered hereabouts for halting Allentown High on the grid last year, owns a 39-game winning streak at Memorial High and has won twice the Best Coach of the Year Award in scholastic ranks in New Jersey.

Uclans Use Films

Edsoy, advocate of the short punt formation, a by-product of the single wing, is known throughout the land for his fine elevens. UCLA coach Red Sanders has used films of Northampton games to emphasize points he wants to put across to his Uclans—also drilled in a similar short punt attack.

Zanfrini, tabbed by Princeton's Charley Caldwell as his right hand man, has been on the training front for many years, climaxed in 1952 when he helped train the Yank Olympiads at Helsinki, Finland.

June will be an anxiously awaited month, especially 17-18-19—when the coaches from all over invode the Stroudsburgs for the "bigger and better" clinic.

Golf Very Popular

GOLF IS ONE of the biggest attractions the Pocono Mountains can feature each Summer an dthe calibre of the great sport improves with each passing year.

Interested In Youth

MONROE County has youth uppermost in its thoughts as far as sports are concerned and the area is deep in obth baseball and football for boys between the ages of eight and 15 years.

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